

GRACE LINDOUIST

Acker's secretary to retire

By MEG BEATTY Staff Writer

Her manner is unassuming but efficient. She is pleasant, polite and clearly in charge. Grace Lindquist has witnessed over three decades of University history from the top of the power pyramid, as secretary to the president.

It is difficult for much of the University community to imagine Anderson Hall without her. But Grace Lindquist is retiring in October after being secretary to three K-State presidents — Milton Eisenhower, James A. McCain and Duane Acker.

WHEN THE attractive brunette became the president's secretary in 1944, students on campus numbered less than 5,000. When she retires, enrollment will have exceeded 18,000.

Lindquist said the president's office has always been busy. She has seen many famous people walk through the doors of the president's office, but says one incident particularly stands out during the days of Milton Eisenhower.

"I'll never forget the day Mr. Eisenhower came in, opened the door wide, smiled his smile and right behind him was General (Dwight) Eisenhower with his eyes sparkling," Lindquist said.

LINDQUIST described President Acker as "very aware of students as Dr. McCain was."

Lindquist was due to retire last year, but agreed to stay on an extra year since a new University president was just installed in office.

"It is hard for an administrator to change secretaries. When you stay awhile you get to know them and they learn they can depend on you. If not you'd better make yourself scarce," Lindquist said.

Lindquist has worked ever since she has gotten married — almost.

"I DIDN'T work for one month and I was so bored and felt so left out of things I couldn't stand it. I don't see how women can stay home if they don't have a family. That would just bore me to death."

"A mighty educational experience" is the way Lindquist describes her job.

"I know I'll miss this place because I grew up here," she said.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

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Tuba troops

Four members of the Pride of Wildcat Land K.S.U. Marching band drill on the band practice field Sunday afternoon. The tuba section was practicing

the K-State spin in preparation for the first football game Sept. 11.

Crash kills Brazil's ex-president

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Juscelino Kubitschek de Oliveira, the Brazilian president who built this nation's modernistic inland capital of Brasilia, was killed in an automobile accident on the Rio-Sao Paulo highway Sunday night.

He was 73.

Police confirmed the death of the former president and his personal chauffeur in the crash that occurred at 6:55 p.m. local time 103 miles from Rio near the city of Resende.

from Sao Paulo, Brazil's industrial metropolis 250 miles southwest of here, when the accident occurred.

A brazilian news agency said Kubitschek's American-built sedan apparently went out of control, crossed into the other lane and collided with a tractor-trailer truck. Kubitschek's driver, Leraldo Ribeiro, also was killed in the crash. The truck driver, identified by the agency as Ladislau Borges, was hospitalized with a fractured shoulder.

The agency quoted Borges as saying, "I did what I could, but I couldn't get out of the way. It happened too fast."

Kubitschek was president of Brazil from 1956 to 1961. During his administration he brought to reality the longstanding dream of an inland Brazilian capital. He also carried out the mammoth construction of the 900-mile Brasilia-Belem highway that links the new capital to Belem at the mouth of the Amazon River and cuts through virgin jungle.

HE WAS THE AUTHOR of Operation Pan America, an ambitious project for Latin American economic development that later served as the basis for much of President John Kennedy's Alliance for Progress. The alliance was a program of economic development for all of South America, combining private capital and foreign aid.

Kubitschek's term as president was marked by unprecedented industrial growth but it also generated high rates of inflation only brought under control in the mid-60s.

Set 600 miles inland from the coastal city and former capital of Rio de Janeiro, Brasilia was designed to stimulate development in the Brazilian interior. It is today considered the world's most futuristic city.

KUBITSCHEK made construction of the new city the trademark of his presidential administration. His critics called the project a waste of money. Others accused him of illegally using building funds but no charges were upheld by a court.

IAC votes approval for adding sport

By BRAD CATT Staff Writer

The Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) has formally approved an additional sport be funded at K-State and initiated during the 1976-77 school year.

At IAC's monthly meeting Friday, student representative Jeff Hall proposed a maximum \$15,000 be used to fund either gymnastics, tennis, swimming or crew as coed sports at K-State.

The council charged Athletic Director John "Jersey" Jermier and Conrad Colbert, assistant athletic director and business manager, to prepare budget proposals for the four sports and recommend a combination of one or more of the sports to IAC for final approval at its September meeting.

MONEY was made available for a new sport when Jermier reported at the council's July meeting that an additional \$29,000 in state funds were available to be used at the council's discretion.

Jermier said students and the athletic program are ready for another sport at K-State.

Student Body President Chris Badger, who instigated the proposal, said the council should begin to expand the athletic program at K-State.

There was, however, some opposition to the proposal, which passed 8-1.

"I thought we were saving that \$29,000 as a cushion for something that might come up during the year or use it to help retire the debt," Dick Spencer, alumni member, said. "For good business, I propose we wait a year and see where we are financially."

(Continued on page 17)

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today will be sunny and warm details on page 3.

K-STATE FALL enrollment s predicted to be the largest ever, page 2 . . .

JOHN "JERSEY" Jermier, athletic director, is anxious to get K-State athletics back on the right track, page 17...

Fall enrollment expected to break previous record

An all-time high of about 18,100 students will be enrolled at K-State by the end of the late-enrollment period, Don Foster, director of records, predicted Friday. Late enrollment ends Friday, Sept. 3.

University officials were not surprised by the increase, even though the number of high school seniors has been declining in recent years.

"We didn't expect enrollment to go to 17,500 as it did last year," Foster said. "So we're not surprised that it went up again this year. It will go down eventually, but we don't know when." THE INCREASE was the result of the University's greater emphasis on off-campus courses, the classes taught by University personnel in Salina, Wichita, Kansas City, and Topeka, Foster said. The number of part-time students has increased greatly in the last few years, he said.

He also said the University's "holding power" was apparently stronger than it used to be.

"In years past, many students would quit school after one or two years," he said. "Now, more are staying for the full four."

K-STATE President Duane

Acker, however, said there was more to the enrollment increase than that.

The nation's tight job market is another factor bringing about the increase, Acker said.

Although enrollment will begin to fall off someday, Acker said the University will remain over-crowded for years to come. It has 70 per cent of the classroom space it should have, according to Board of Regents guidelines.

Ticket sales begin today for Hope's parents' show

Tickets go on sale today for the Bob Hope Parents' Day Show. They are available from local merchants and at the K-State Union.

Prices are \$7, \$6.50, \$6 and \$5. The Hope show is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, September 11 in Ahearn Field House, K-State's annual Parents' Day. The Union Program Council is presenting the show.

The 73-year-old comedian has been hailed as the "only performer who has triumphed in all five major show business media: vaudeville, stage, radio, motion pictures and television."

He has been the recipient of countless awards, including the 1976 People's Choice Award for Male Entertainer of the Year, and the Comedian of the Century Award at the National Entertainment Conference in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Bullock, Price & Young Optometrists Downtown, 776-9461 Westloop 537-1118

K-State student dies in car wreck

A 20-year old K-State student was killed Saturday in a two-vehicle accident when she was thrown from a pickup truck and crushed by the falling vehicle.

Jody Borders of Leawood, Kan., was killed as she attempted to turn left off Seth Childs Road Highway 113 to Gary Avenue. Her brother, James Jr., also of Leawood and driver of the pickup truck, was listed in satisfactory condition Sunday with a slight concussion.

ALSO INVOLVED in the crash was a car driven by Jerry Bradford of Ogden. His wife Bessie, one of four passengers in the Bradford car, was treated and released Saturday from Irwin Army Hospital. The driver and other passengers were not injured.

The Bradford vehicle was attempting to pass and struck the Borders truck as it was turning, causing the truck to overturn, the Riley County Police Department said. The accident is under investigation by the RCPD

Class changes begin

Late enrollment and drop-add begin today.

Those students wishing to drop or add classes should report to the basement of Farrell Library for an appointment card, see their adviser, and then report to the library at the scheduled time.

Late enrollment begins at 9 a.m. in the Union courtyard. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

Students who have already preenrolled by pulling cards may complete enrollment at the Union.

STUDENTS who have not pulled cards must report to the Union to pay fees, report to their advisor to get class assignments, and then go pull cards in the basement of Farrell Library.

There is a late enrollment fee of

Starting Monday, August 30, late enrollment will be in the basement of Farrell Library. Hours will be the same as above, and the late enrollment fee will be \$5.

After September 3, students wishing to enroll late must report to their dean's office.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — School children in the black township of Soweto distributed leaflets telling blacks to strike for three days starting today, the newspaper Rapport reported Sunday. Police said they were set up to thwart the strike effort.

"We will have extra police at Soweto from 3 a.m.," Col. P.J. Coetzee, security police chief for the Johannesburg area, told the Johannesburg Sunday Times newspaper.

"They will be stationed at every point where people board buses and trains for town. We will have sufficient men there to protect them. We will not let them (workers) be intimidated."

WASHINGTON — An attorney for slain mobster John Roselli says he told the FBI as early as 1967 that Roselli believed Cuban Premier Fidel Castro ordered President John Kennedy assassinated.

The attorney, Edward Morgan, said late Saturday that Roselli thought the order was in retaliation for CIA attempts against Castro's life.

Roselli was one of the underworld figures the CIA recruited to try to kill Castro. Roselli's body was found stuffed in a chain-wrapped oil drum in Biscayne Bay near Miami on Aug. 7.

PASADENA, Calif. — The Viking 1 lander sent data from a freshly completed batch of experiments Sunday to earthbound scientists trying to determine whether there is life on the Red Planet.

Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here were expected to work through the night and hoped to have preliminary results of the tests available by today.

The lander scooped up a soil sample Friday. For two days remote-control equipment aboard the space laboratory analyzed the soil for signs of organic compounds, which if discovered, would support the possibility of life on Mars.

SEABROOK, N.H. — State troopers arrested about 170 persons Sunday at a peaceful demonstration at Public Service Co. of New Hampshire's nuclear power plant construction site here.

The demonstrators were carried or dragged from the site to 10 school buses and taken to the National Guard armory in Portsmouth and held for arraignment.

TOKYO — The Soviet Union has intensified its aerial and naval intelligence activities around Japan recently, including frequent violation of Japanese air space and territorial waters, Japanese defense officials report.

Defense Agency Director General Michita Sakata said the Soviets have increased their naval intelligence activities around Japan since May, and that Russian aircraft violated Japanese air space at least 11 times this year.

"Obviously, they are trying to collect information on the Japanese defense ability both in the air and sea, which is always constructed around security arrangements with the United States," he said.

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A 46-year-old man was shot to death and a companion was wounded late Saturday night by a group of men who then set the

man's house afire, police said. Police were searching for three black men in connection with the slaying of Theodore Caldwell

and the shooting of Arthur Glenn, 67. Glenn told police he was at Caldwell's home when the three men burst in about midnight and

began beating them. The trio, which was armed with shotguns and revolvers, then shot Caldwell in the head and Glenn in the shoulder before setting some curtains on fire and fleeing with an undetermined amount of money, Glenn said.

Local Forecast

Skies will be clear to partly cloudy today, according to the National Weather Service. Highs today and Tuesday will be near 95. Winds will be southerly at 5 to 15 miles per hour.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II:00 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for the printed bulletin must be in by II a.m. Monday's bulletin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHIMES, junior honorary, is sponsoring a Poetry-Prose contest for Parents Day. \$25 first prize-entries may be obtagned in Denison 117 or the Activities Center. Entries due by 3 p.m. Monday, Sept. 6.

PSI CHI members. Please leave your local address and phone number in Dr. Fulman's mailbox.

HOME EC SENIORS who have not received graduation check sheets — see your advisor to complete option sheet, then make an ap-pointment to see Miss Reehling.

TODAY

ANYONE INTERESTED in women's volleyball should attend an organizational meeting at 3:30 in Ahearn 101, or see Coach Dwight.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in

are in session.

Paper available daily

Once in the morning does it - Monday through Friday when classes

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 6 p.m. in the McCain Auditorium Green Room. Room.

CLOSED CLASSES

0001, 0002, 0004, 0005, 0006, 0007, 0008, 0015, 0016, 0017, 0038, 0040, 0041, 0042, 0052, 0055, 0089, 0133, 0135 thru 0140, 0142, 0143, 0144, 0146 thru 0156, 0158, 0171, 0191, 0210, 0271, 0272, 0273, 0281, 0282, 0331 thru 0342, 0349, 0356, 0359, 0361, 036 , 0367, 0370, 0371, 0376, 0378, 0379, 0381, 0382, 0383, 0385, 0405, 0423, 0424, 0425, 0381, 0382, 0383, 0385, 0405, 0423, 0424, 0425, 0428, 0429, 0435, 0436, 0437, 0502 thru 0508, 0515 thru 0521, 0548, 0569, 0573, 0574, 0584, 0592, 0614, 0615, 0616, 0619, 0647, 0682, 0683, 0773 thru 0789, 0797 thru 0810, 0813, 0814, 0815, 0819, 0823, 0826 thru 0831, 0833, 0835 thru 0838, 0840, 0843, 0846, 0851, 0868, 0876, 0914, 9015, 0917, 0924, 0961, 0926, 0929, 0929, 0942, 0961 thru 1004, 1007 thru 1013, 1015, 1017, 1019 thru 1034, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1049, 1050, 1052, 1055, 1058, 1059, 1074, 1075, 1082, 1083, 1102, 1144, 1153 thru 1156, 1167, 1168, 1257 thru 1260, 1172, 1173, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1168, 1257 thru 1260, 1172, 1173, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1206 thru 1209, 1211, 1213 thru 1216, 1225, 1227, 1232, 1321, 1322, 1418, 1419, 1426 thru 1432, 1435

thru 1451, 1461, 1495, 1501, 1591, 1640, 1679, 1680, 1689, 1692, 1711, 1843, 1849, 1850, 1853 thru 1857, 1896,

2091, 2092, 2093, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2126, 2203, 2252 thru 2256, 2293 thru 2304, 2306 thru 2324, 2327 thru 2330, 2332, 2334, 2335, 2337, 2346 thru 2358, 2360, 2362 thru 2371, 2373 thru 2382, 2384 thru 2395, 2397 thru 2406, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2418, thru 2395, 2397 thru 2406, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2418, 2420, 2421, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2431, 2432, 2434, 2440, 2441, 2477, 2478, 2480, 2483 thru 2486, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2500, 2501, 2527, 2570, 2571, 2573 thru 2580, 2582 thru 2588, 2590, 2613, 2614, 2620, 2628, 2640, 2650, 2656, 2681, 2784 thru 2788, 2790, 2795, 2802, 2856 thru 2859, 2867, 2878, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2963 thru 2985, 3047, 3048, 2986 thru 3019, 3025, 3043, 3044, 3045, 3080, 3162, 3223, 3225, 3227, 3228, 3229, 3232, 3238, 3239, 3282 thru 3287, 3289 thru 3292, 3294, 3295, 3299, 3302, 3303, 3306 thru 3309, 3315 thru 3317, 3320 thru 3322, 3337, 3340 thru 3343, 3372, 3372, 3331, 3389, 3405, 3309, 3315 thru 3317, 3320 thru 3322, 3337, 3340 thru 3343, 3372, 3373, 3381, 3389, 3403, 3405, 3406, 3407, 3409, 3411 thru 3428, 3433 thru 3438, 3440, 3441, 3455, 3456, 3458 thru 3462, 3473 thru 3477, 3490 thru 3496, 3510, 3511, 3513, 3571, 3577, 3654, 3686, 3741, 3744, 3745, 3747 thru 3752, 3765, 3904, 3906, 3907, 3908, 3910 thru 3913, 3915, 3916, 3955, 3956, 3971 thru 3973, 3980 thru 3983, 3987, 4026 thru 4029, 4037, 4047, 4048, 4052, 4092, 4095, 4096, 4103, 4105 thru 4107, 4128, 4173 thlu 4177, 4179, 4181 thru 4183, 4190, 4207, 4210, 4211, 4273, 4274, 4276, 4285, 4288, 4293, 4331 thru 4338, 4377, 4387, 4476 thru 4480, 4482, 4486 thru 4491, 4550, 4551, 4554, 4571 thru 4578, 4581, 4582, 4585 thru 4592, 4595 thru 4605, 4627, 4628, 4708, 4709, 4723 thru 4726, 4730 thru 4734, 4737 thru 4739, 4771 thru 4776, 4782 thru 4790, 4793 thru 4802, 4805, 4807, 4810, 4811, 4812, 4814, 4815, 4822, 4824, 4826, 4889, 4891, 4914, 4915, 4916, 4949, 4981, 4982, 4985 thru 4989, 4993. 4982, 4985 thru 4989, 4993.



That's the publication schedule of the Collegian. This campus daily, which has the fourth largest circulation among morning newspapers in Kansas, is published by and for the students at K-State. It can be found most mornings at the dorms, greek and organized houses, several classroom buildings and the Union by 7. CAMPUS BUILDINGS where Collegians are delivered are: Union, Anderson, Kedzie (Student Publications), Justin, Library, Waters, Cardwell, Student Health, Ackert, Weber, Dykstra and the Vet Med Teaching Building. Papers also are left in some of the washhouses at Jardine Terrace, all dorms - including the athletic dorm, and the organized living houses. Each student pays \$1.75 per semester, included in their fees, for the Collegian. The newsroom and advertising and business offices are in Van Mural Painting • Kedzie Hall.



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Opinions

staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Agree or disagree: but let us know

If you don't get somebody mad at you in this business, you're not doing your job.

That, perhaps, could be the theme of this semester's editorial page.

LIKE US, dislike us, criticize us — we ask only that you read us, and let us know your views.

Any editorial page, if it is doing its job, must at the very least promote thought and discussion. If we persuade you, that's fine; but we do want to cause you, K-State students and faculty, to think, question and analyze.

All editorials will be signed, and while the views expressed may or may not coincide with the majority of the Collegian staff, they will express ideas which we deem to be of enough significance to place before the student body for its analysis.

The controversial issues abound on the K-State campus. We intend to bring them into the open.

K-STATE ATHLETICS continue to be a subject for much discussion. The debt of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) has been drastically reduced, but what do we do now that the situation has eased?

Do we reinstate some of the sports which were axed in the financial pinch, or funnel more money into the football program to make the Wildcats competitive with the Oklahomas and Nebraskas?

Maybe it's time K-State's Student Governing Association recognized that it cannot fund every social service requesting funds.

An extensive scrutinization of the programs financed by SGA is in order.

ON THE NATIONAL scene, Bob Dole or no Bob Dole, it just might be time for a change in the White House in view of Gerald Ford's environmental policies and his Secretaries of State and Agriculture.

What can we look for from the Georgia peanut farmer?

And what would a change mean for the American people?

Since its inception, the press has served as the nation's watchdog.

We intend to uphold that challenge.

STEVE MENAUGH Collegian Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, August 23, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Steve Menaugh, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Randy Ellis

K-State no life for a Vulcan

Which end is up?

If a freshman knows when he comes to K-State, he won't by the time he leaves. This University is not based on logic — at least not a normal kind of logic. For instance, the first thing a new person on

campus receives is a map. Up is North on a map, right?

WRONG! At least not on a K-State map. Up is Northwest. Well, not exactly. A student can't tell precise directions on the maps because they are also tilted at weird angles.

Why have a map which can't be read?

The reason given by experts, is that it saves paper.

This is the same kind of logic which leads people to mail out a ton of leaflets asking others to conserve paper.

Anyway, I guess by now even the most intelligent freshman sees a need to be reoriented to life at K-State.

FIRST OF all, I would like to issue a word of caution about complaining about textbook prices.

I once asked a professor why we had to buy an expensive hardbound book when there were better textbooks available in paperback.

After a lengthy explanation about durability and resale values, an upperclassman leaned over and told me the professor had authored the book. Royalties were the answer.

The instructor had it in for me for the rest of the

Also, a student should be sure to know how to read his schedule before he sits down in the middle of a classroom on the first day of school.

I ONCE sat down in the middle of a Reporting I class, only to have a six feet, six inches tall man

come in and declare that this class was going to be more than "just learning how to wash under the arm pits and brush your teeth."

The amazing thing to me was that nobody seemed to be surprised by this announcement.

When I later found out this was a health class, I had to make a spectacle of myself by tripping over all the other bodies on my way out the door.

If a student is not positive he knows how to read his schedule, he should at least sit by the aisle.

THE REST of this reorientation column will be dedicated to redefining in practical language some of the terms and procedures a student is likely to encounter in his academic career.

Credit-no credit — A free ticket to a few extra nights in Aggieville.

Adviser — The person who assigns a student to four classes in the same time slot.

Graduate students — The people with the thick foreign accents who will be teaching all semester while professors are on prolonged coffee breaks,

PARKING SPACES — Something left back home.

Drop-add — In the great ship of academic life, drop-add is the little bucket they give students to bail out in case of huge leaks.

Function — No matter what algebra teachers say, a function is a party.

CLOSED CLASSES — All of the classes the student had planned to take.

Major — Something a student will probably decide to change about the middle of his senior year.

Greek — Something strange, or that which cannot be understood, as in "It's Greek to me." Also a word students in fraternities and sororities use to describe themselves.

Don Froebe

Students afraid of questions

"OK, are you ready to go out into that crowd?" I overheard one girl talking to another at registration.

Who was the crowd of people, I wondered. And more importantly, why were these girls so frightened of them?

I VENTURED out, down the steps, clutching my trash — I

mean my, uh, my valuables.

I could feel the eyes of the crowd upon me as I descended what seemed like never ending steps. I turned briskly, brushing away two persistent pupils and an iris.

"Excuse me, Sinner, but can I . . . fire a few personal questions at you?" said a young man with dark hair.

"Well, I'm in a hurry and I'd really rather . . . "

AT THIS POINT, five others from the crowd circled around me, flashing large silver crucifixes. I cringed, shading my eyes from the reflecting glare.

"... but I'd be happy to answer any questions you might have," I continued.

"Fine," the young man said

with an intent gaze and smile. "Have you had any religious background?"

"Yes," I replied. "Once when I was in a church play. There was a manger, a small cardboard half-moon, a big aluminum foiled star—but I think that was called a back drop."

"IS JESUS important in your life?" he went on.

"Who?"

This drew a smirk from the young man. I felt a little cheap for such a crack, so I told him that yes He was. I then asked him if he knew that it was pronounced "Hey, Suse!" in Spanish.

He smiled and mumbled something about a thorn in his side.

IT WAS then that he told me that he was from a group who called themselves the Alligators.

"How appropriate," I reflected.
"We have fellowship meetings regularly. You're welcome to come if you like. May I have your name, address and phone?" he

I gladly gave him the information. As I turned to leave the young man grabbed my arm, "I trust this is not a fake name. You know where people go for lying."

BY THIS time I had long recalled this group from last year and the year before and God only knows how many years before that.

"Listen, Brother, I am and do consider myself a Christian, but I resent being forced here at the only possible exit available to either defend myself or claim to be one of the flock. I certainly do not appreciate it and do not think that you're going to convert anyone for it," I said very quickly.

"Does this mean that your name is really Groucho Marx?" he asked with a superior glare of confidence.

"That's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard,' "I replied in a stoop-walking posture, flicking my imaginary cigar as I hurriedly rushed to the safety of my friends.

Local residents help with housing problem

Despite a record K-State enrollment of more than 18,000, the housing situation here may be a little better than in previous years.

"The people in the community have responded a little better than in

previous years," Thomas Frith, housing director, said. University officials appealed to members of the Manhattan community to provide temporary housing for students until they could find a place to live.

FRITH SAID many students elected not to stay in residence halls on an overflow basis until space opened up, "which kind of indicates the situation isn't so critical," Frith said.

According to Frith, about 20 students are housed in temporary ac-

commodations in Boyd, Putnam, Goodnow and Marlatt.

Frith said University officials have discussed the possibility of building additional housing, but that enrollment would be on the decline by the time a facility could be built.

K-State President Duane Acker also said the University is considering

building more housing units.

wouldn't completely reject the idea of a new residence hall or inversity-financed apartments," Acker said, "but I'm more cautious than I would have been a year ago simply because the number of graduating high school students will diminish significantly in the next six to eight years."

Former nun acts as streetwalker

CHICAGO (AP) — She has posed as a high-priced call girl, a dizzy-dame motorist, a housewife who feared latent lesbianism and a streetwalker. She has been a Chicago policewoman for two years, and says she's "seen a whole side of the world I hardly knew existed."

Prior to joining the force as a decoy prostitute, 28-year-old Cynthia Kane was known as Sister Mary Anthony — a Roman Catholic nun in the order of the Sister of Our Lady of the Good

Shepherd. "I really didn't know what vice was when I was detailed to the prostitution unit," Officer Kane said. Now she is one of a number of policewomen who see men offering to pay her for sex shuffled off to jail as fast as police vehicles

can carry them in a department crack-down on vice.

OFFICER KANE was a senior novice about to take her final vows in 1970 when she decided to leave the order. The Sisters of Our Lady of the Good Shepherd dealt with delinquent girls, and when Officer Kane left she continued to work families as a part-time social worker in a Chicago youth shelter.

Since becoming a policewoman, she has helped break up a hooker ring run by businessmen for clients by posing as a high-class call girl. She also has gathered evidence on a major pornography dealer and house of prostitution operator by assuming the lesbian housewife role.

She lured a notorious South Side drug dealer from his fortress-like lair with the whacky motorist routine.

ONCE SHE was hospitalized for a month after a beating by a female prisoner. She also feared death when the leader of a callgirl ring she infiltrated pulled a machinegun on her and announced, "This is what I give to policewomen."

Officer Kane says there is something especially frustrating about work in the prostitution

"There's no way in the world we'll ever stop it," she said. "To the public it looks like we're doing nothing. Sometimes I feel like we're fighting a losing battle, that there's no satisfaction for all the







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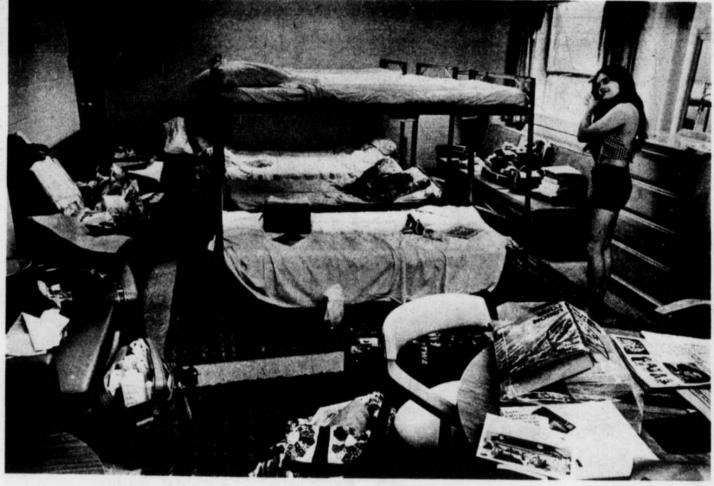


Photo by Don Lee

OVERFLOW... Diana Roberts, junior in accounting, settles into the basement lounge in Goodnow Hall. Roberts is one of about 20 K-State students staying in temporary housing. (see related story p. 5)

U.S. action disliked

N. Korea objects to force

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea charged Sunday that President Ford, by ordering a show of military force in and around Korea after the deaths of two American army officers, had moved the situation "closer to the brink of war."

The U.S. State Department said in Washington that a North Korean statement, delivered Saturday, was not "acceptable" as an explanation for the ax slayings of the officers on a tree-trimming expedition in the Demilitarized Zone on Wednesday.

STATE DEPARTMENT spokesman John Ordway announced that the North Korean statement was made during a meeting of the military truce commission at Panmunjom on Saturday. He said it was delivered shortly after a United Nations Command work team cut down the disputed 40-foot Normandy poplar in the joint security area.

The tree had blocked the observation by U.S.-South Korean forces of North Korean guard posts across the DMZ, and when the U.S. officers arrived to cut it

Family birthdays difficult to forget in lowa household

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — It's going to be hard to forget birthdays at the Steve Tiearney household.

Both Steve, 33, and his wife, Iris, 27, were born on Aug. 21, and Saturday Iris gave birth to boygirl twins, making Aug. 21 the birthday of four of the family's five members.

Mrs. Tiearney gave birth Saturday to an eight-pound, 12-ounce boy, Craig Steven, and a four-pound, 15½-ounce daughter, Cheryl Tanya, at Iowa Methodist Medical Center in Des Moines.

The Tiearneys also have a daughter, Colleen, who will be 3 years old on Oct. 3.

In addition, Tiearney noted, the couple first met on Aug. 21.

Parker Optical Fashionable eyewear Old Town Mall 523 S. 17th St. 537-4157 down they were met by axwielding North Korean guards.

"We consider this a backhanded acknowledgement that the North Koreans were wrong in the brutal act that they committed," Ordway said.

He added: "We do not find this message to be acceptable since it does not acknowledge responsibility for the deliberate and premeditated murders of the two U.N. Command officers.

"WE'RE VERY skeptical about this message. We do not intend to lower our guard any, nor fall for any propaganda ploys."

North Korean broadcasts monitored in Tokyo made no mention of the statement. Instead, they denounced Ford for the tree-

T-strap in copper leather uppers -- \$21. Perftop

in sand, navy suede uppers -- \$23.

felling and termed the dispatch of American military might to Korea as provocative.

There were reports in Seoul that a U.S. naval force, led by the aircraft carrier Midway, would arrive in Korean waters Sunday night.

The U.S. Defense Department has stressed that the military moves did not foreshadow military retaliation but were aimed at discouraging North Korean military action.

South Korean President Chung Hee Parks's office announced on Sunday the posthumous awarding of Korean medals to the two slain officers, Maj. Arthur Bonifas, 33, and 1st Lt. Mark T. Barrett, 25. A memorial service was held in a Seoul church in their honor.

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Flu danger is nothing new

By TERRI PHILLIPS and JASON SCHAFF Staff Writers

Legal fights between the federal government and insurance companies this summer have left area health officials uncertain when the swine flu vaccine will come to Manhattan.

"Very little information is being sent to health agencies," said Bill Deam, director of the Riley County Health Department. "All the information we get comes from Washington, and we just don't have enough to start putting together a vaccination program," he said.

The Federal government has sent the Health Department bulletins stating that the impunization materials would be shipped to the area in late September. Clinics are to be set up in October, Deam said. These dates are tentative, however, until the department receives the final word from Washington.

LAFENE Student Health Center, which will get its vaccine from the Health Department,, also is unable to move on a vaccination program.

"We have had several nurses and other people volunteer to help dispense the vaccine when we get the program under way," Deam said. "But until we get the word from Washington, we're very limited with our program planning."

"Who's going to sue whom was a question that came up the most from congressional debates this summer," he said. That question has slowed delivery of the vaccine.

Neither the government nor the insurance agencies were willing to accept the responsibility for any bad effects the vaccine might have, he said. This hesitancy has brought the immunization program to a standstill.

THIS IS not the first time K-State and Manhattan have had to take precautions against influenza.

One enormous epidemic hit the area in 1918 and city officials and the college administration have had to cope with a few major influenza scares.

The Spanish Flu epidemic of 1918 that hit the University in the fall of that year was "the most

disastrous epidemic in the history of the state," according to Thomas Gonner's History of the Kansas doctor.

A quarter-million people in the state were affected by the "Spanish Lady," with 12,000 losing their lives. That was more than double the number of Kansans who died in World War I.

IN ONE month during the worst of the Kansas influenza epidemic, 2,800 people died. One-third of them were at Camp Funston. The camp, located in what is now a part of Fort Riley, was under quarantine for much of the fall of 1918.

The Student Army Training Corps, part of what was then called Kansas State Agricultural College in Manhattan, also was harder hit by the flu than other groups in the area. Eleven deaths occurred in the corps.

Newspaper accounts show that the majority of K-State students held up under the disease. A Manhattan Nationalist story of December 19, 1918, called the death rate from the beginning of October "light."

Of 981 cases reported, only 27 resulted in death, the paper said. Most of these deaths were from complications, usually pneumonia that occurred after the onset of the influenza.

THE UNIVERSITY administration tried to quell students' fears of the flu by saying at the height of the infection that there was "scarcely any sickness" on campus.

There was, however, a real danger.

Influenza forced the closing of the college for three weeks in October 1918. At the same time, in compliance with Governor Arthur Capper's proclamation requesting the shutdown of public facilities, public places in Manhattan closed for one week.

Bonner, in his book, states that hospitals were crowded and all but emergency operations post-

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poned. Churches and schools were converted into infirmaries with cots and mattresses from private homes.

Fraternities in Manhattan offered their services to area people stricken with the virus. They converted their buildings into hospitals and sent out supplies to others.

The Red Cross issued a bulletin to students and citizens, on how to protect themselves against the

With the 1918 Spanish Flu, persons who had a mild case of the disease sometimes gave a severe case to others. The Red Cross advised against closeness and overcrowding among people.

THE BULLETIN, printed in the Manhattan Nationalist newspaper, said that "one should keep out of crowds and stuffy places as much as possible, keep homes, offices and workshops well aired, spend some time out of doors each day, walk to work if at all practicable — in short make every possible effort to breathe as much pure air as possible."

Drug stores also gave tips on how to beat the flu, and the Nationalist itself said, "follow the best advice of prominent physicians, eat more vegetables than meat, apply Miller's Antiseptic Oil (Snake Oil) to the throat and chest and inhale through the nose two or three times a day."

The epidemic at K-State and Manhattan continued until early 1919, with the college closing a second time in December of 1918.

In January, 1947, many K-State students returned from their Christmas vacations with rumors of influenza in their home communities.

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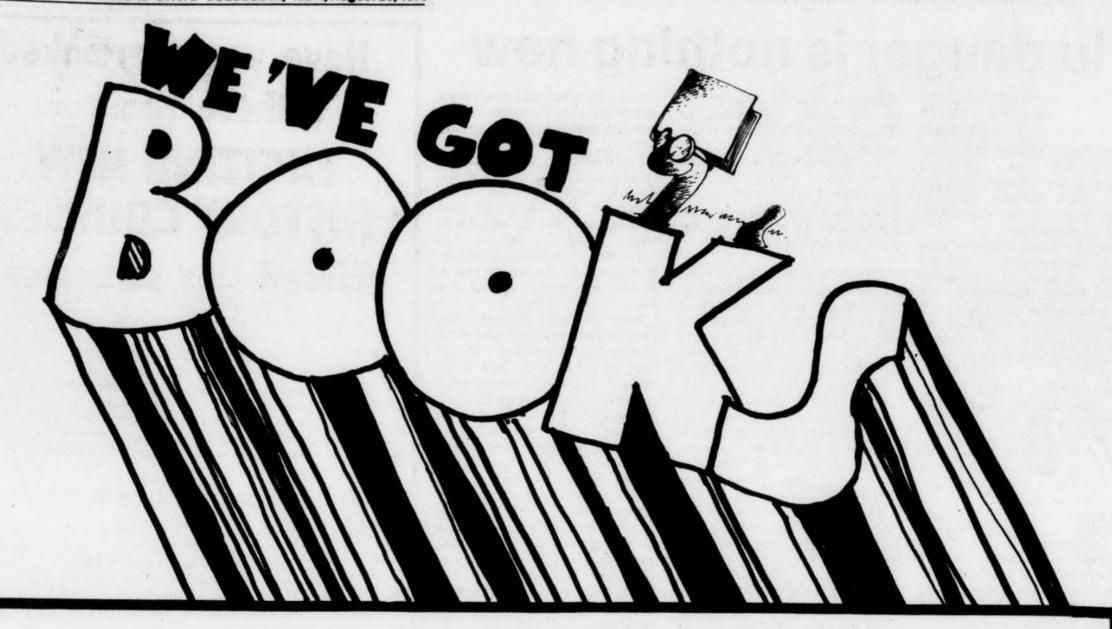
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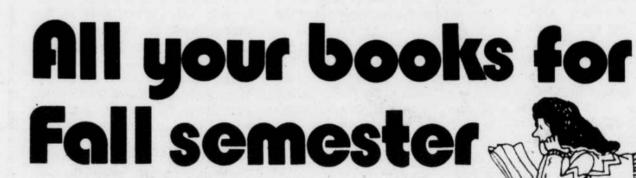
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Student firefighters return

By RANDY ELLIS Staff Writer

The student-manned part of the campus fire department has been reinstituted at K-State after being discontinued May 23.

It was discontinued by the administration after the city fire department agreed to respond to all structural fires called in on the new 911 emergency system.

When contractual arrangements for a complete city takeover of fire-fighting duties developed more slowly than expected, the student firefighters were reinstituted to give added protection while still seeking city protection.

SEVEN students will make the initial response to fire alarms on campus between the hours of 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. on weekdays and all day weekends and holidays.

Case Bonebrake, physical plant director, said the duties of the student firefighters during those hours would include initial response to all fires, extinguishing small fires and transporting

equipment to fires before traffic

Dan Bolton, senior in jour-

munications, has recently left his

job with the fire department to be

chief of the campus fire depart-

and drilling of student firefighters

in the use of equipment and

supervision at fire scenes," Bolton

"THE PRIMARY emphasis of

Bolton said he would rely on

the training is on rescue and small

additional support from the

Manhattan fire department in

"Our student firefighters, unlike in the past, will be equipped with the latest in modern firefighting gear, including 30-minute self-contained air-pacts, helmets, boots, and fire-fighting coats,"

The campus firefighters have one fully operational, 500 gallons-

per-minute pumper truck with roof and pumper ladders and

hoses at its disposal, according to

fire suppression," he said.

case of structural fires.

Bolton said.

"My primary job is the training

and mass com-

has a chance to build up.

nalism

said.

"As the first part of the program, firefighters will be drilled regularly - like every Friday for three hours - in techniques of rescue and firefighting," he said.

The second part of the program requires the testing by firefighters of all the fire hydrants on campus to determine their available gallons-per-minute flow.

The hydrants then will be painted with a color-coding system identical to the Manhattan fire department's system to enable both departments to respond properly in case of fire.

"The importance of this can be demonstrated by looking at the fire inspectors report following the burning of Nichols Gym. Lack of enough water was a major reason cited for Nichols burning to the ground," Bolton said. "We want to know exactly what we have."

THE THIRD part of the program is to standardize the radio language and shorthand expressions used by both the city

'All things considered, they have the

potential of being a truely

crack rescue outfit.'

Bonebrake said the student firefighters were by no means the entire campus fire-fighting force.

During weekday working hours the physical plant fire-fighting force will respond to fires as it always has, with as many men as needed.

IF A fire occurs during other hours, Bonebrake or some other person on duty is informed of the alarm and given a description of the fire, while the student firefighters make the initial response.

"If there is any doubt as to the severity of the fire, the rest of the team is notified by telephone and they respond," Bonebrake said.

Three times as many people are notified as can work and if half of the people can't respond, the general alarm whistle is sounded, according to Bonebrake.

"WE CAN have 20 people there five minutes after the decision to notify them is made," Bonebrake

Bonebrake said the supervisor on duty or the campus patrolman who reaches the fire scene first has the power to notify the Manhattan fire department for help if it is needed.

The city will send out five men and a firetruck in case of a structural fire, Bolton said.

Bolton is also drawing up a plan for consideration which would allow his men to immediately call the Manhattan fire department in case of a structural fire, without going through the supervisors. It's a procedure which might save a few minutes sometime in case of a severe fire.

Don't be

and campus departments so that they will describe and respond to fire situations properly.

The student firefighters live on the third floor of the Power Plant. Bolton has them divided into three-man teams which work alternating nights, weekends and holidays.

Bolton said he is pleased with the quality of men he has working with him. They include a mountain climbing instructor, two men with experience driving large trucking rigs, a qualified first aid instructor and two men who gained fire-fighting experience in the Navy, he said.

"All things considered, they have the potential of being a truely crack rescue outfit," Bolton

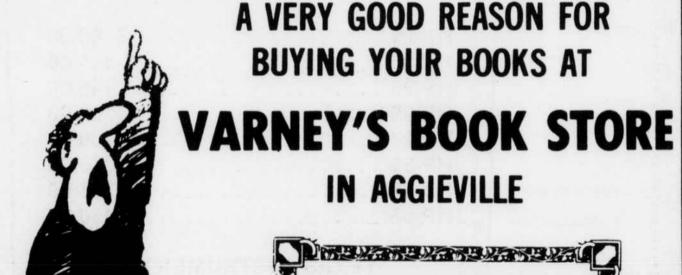
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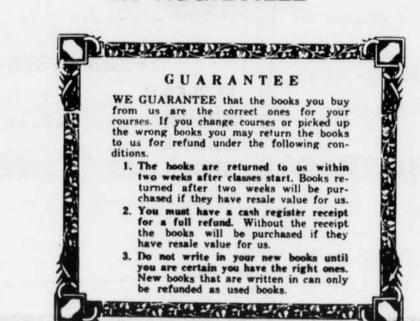


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Carter visits California...

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter flew to California on Sunday to sound some of the themes of the coming campaign in a state he expects to be a hotly contested battleground with President Ford.

The campaign swing, which includes a fund raising dinner and speeches in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and Des Moines, Iowa, is the longest Carter has taken since winning the Democratic presidential nomination.

Meanwhile, Barry Jagoda, a Carter aide responsible for television arrangements, was quoted in a published account as saying that Carter will be the clear underdog in a debate with President Ford because he lacks Ford's experience as a lawyer and congressman.

JAGODA'S assessment of Carter's debating ability touched off a friendly debate inside the Carter campaign itself.

Those who said Carter can't really be considered a favorite noted the President will have the benefit of the total research and information facilities of the federal government as well as his own experience in the Oval Office.

But Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, said the television audience will simply see two men talking about the future of the country and that it won't matter that one of them is already President.

"ONCE YOU sit down eyeball to

eyeball all the pomp and circumstance of office which Ford used so effectively against Ronald Reagan won't mean anything at all." Powell said.

"It just becomes two people who want to be president of the United States and want all those millions of people out there to vote for them," he said.

POWELL POINTED out Carter did debate some half dozen times last spring with his opponents in the Democratic primaries.

The campaign swing is a prelude to Carter's official opening of his campaign with a Labor Day address at the former vacation White House of Franklin D. Roosevelt in Warm Springs, Ga.

Traditionally Democratic

campaigns have been kicked off in Detroit. However, Powell said it would be "good manners" not to start the presidential battle in President Ford's home state.

CARTER IS scheduled for a speech Monday at the Town Hall Forum in Los Angeles, where his aides say he intends to include some of the major themes that will characterize the fall campaign.

Powell has said Carter will use the American Legion speech to give his views on international terrorism, amnesty for Vietnam era war resisters and to express his belief that the time has come to shore up the morale of the U.S. military which Carter says has been damaged by protests over Vietnam.

..defends President

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jimmy Carter on Sunday called the killings of two American Army officers in Korea "deliberate murder" and said President Ford appears to be taking appropriate steps to deal with the crisis.

The Democratic presidential nominee said he has seen motion pictures and sound recordings taken at the time of the incident that prove that "North Korean officers gave orders to their subordinates to kill."

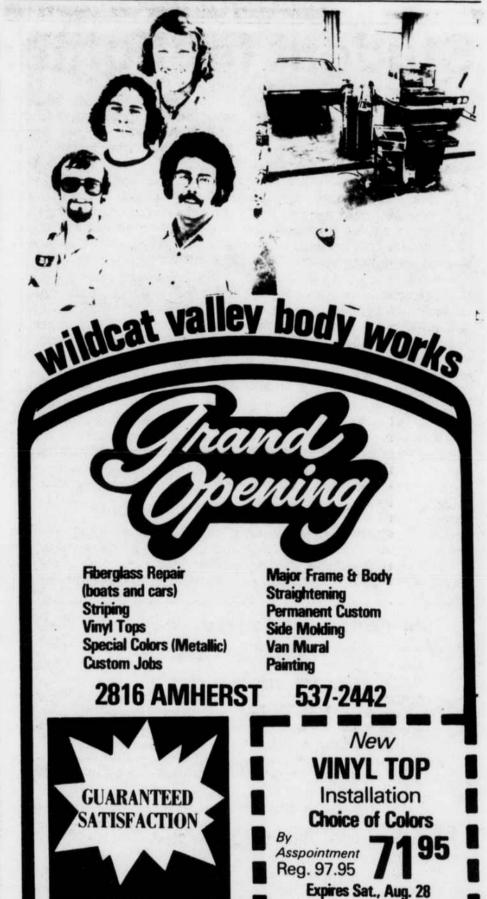
Carter left the implication that

this information comes from the government briefings he said he has received.

FORD HAS taken the proper actions in the crisis "so far as I know," he said.

"I think it would be a very serious mistake for me as a candidate to take an opposite position from President Ford in a time of crisis where our own national security might be involved," Carter said at a news conference held moments after his arrival in Los Angeles to begin a campaign swing through California, Washington state and into Iowa.

"The murder — and it was deliberate murder in my opinion — of the two servicemen is unexcusable," he said.



K-Staters in the news

DON RAYMOND KIRKENDALL, formerly of the University of Kentucky has been appointed head of the K-State department of health, physical education and recreation. He is co-author of the book, "Statistics for Physical Education, Health, and Recreation."

ROBERT EALY, head of the department of landscape architecture, has been named a Fellow of the American Society of Landscape Architects at the organization's 76th annual meeting in San Diego, Calif.

JANET AYRES, associate director of the K-State Alumni Association was elected director of programming for the National Council of Mortar Board Inc. the national honor society of senior collegiate men and women.

K-State today

A STUDENT DISPLAY, "A Summer's Full of Student Works" will be presented in the Union Art Gallery until September 11.

TICKETS GO ON sale for the Bob Hope Parents' Day show and buffet.
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Fishin' fever

Photo by Wellington Lief Koepsel

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Missouri Demos pick Hearnes as Senate nominee

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - Warren Hearnes, primary runnerup turned Democratic U.S. Senate nominee, strode into the general election campaign Sunday against Republican John Danforth with promise of less than full party support.

Hearnes, 53, who culminated 22 years as an elected official with two terms as governor, won the fight in the Missouri State Democratic Committee this weekend to succeed the late Congressman Jerry Litton.

The 60-member committee gave Hearnes 38 votes, seven more than needed for the nomination, to 22 for his major opponent, State Treasurer James Spainhower. He did not actively begin seeking the nomination until Hearnes claimed support from 37 committee members.

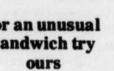
DANFORTH, who as attorney general for the past eight years led a resurgence of the GOP in the state, said he relished Hearnes as an opponent and would begin campaigning for Democratic as well as Republican and Independent votes for the Nov. 2 general election.

Hearnes, in his victory address to the state committee and spectators numbering about 400, asked for the party to unite behind him if there was to be a chance of retaining the Senate seat.

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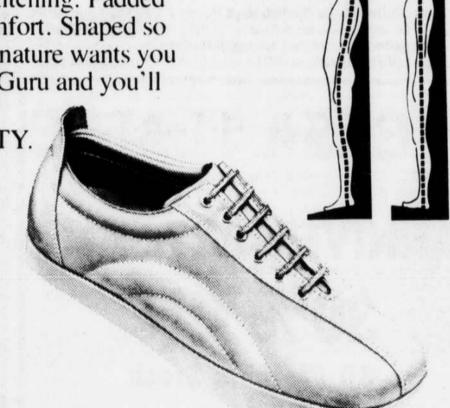
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Bookstores vary offerings

By ROCHELLE CARR Staff Writer

K-State students have two places to buy books and supplies this week.

The K-State Union Bookstore Varney's University Bookstore, 623 N. Manhattan (Aggieville), are financed and managed differently. Each store has special features for students, although both provide textbooks, supplies and student paraphernalia.

VARNEY'S buys used books from students year round, said Jon Levin, Varney's manager.

Varney's recently purchased the adjacent portion of the building, formerly Millers Pharmacy. They took out part of he wall between the two stores,

and remodeled the old pharmacy to house art, architectural and engineering supplies. The main entrance to the pharmacy has been closed.

The Union Bookstore now has computer cash registers. The registers record and total each item sold, allowing the store to check inventory daily, Steve Hermes, Union assistant director, said. The Union bookstore also operates a T-shirt printing ser-

BOTH BOOKSTORES began stocking their inventories for fall in April.

"We know we get more than half of the market," Hermes said of the Union bookstore. "But there is an unknown factor that can be

There is no way to know the number of books traded or sold among friends or family, he said.

But the stores sometimes confer with each other.

"Communication with the Union (bookstore) is very important," Levin said. When both stores run out of a particular book, he added, they combine figures to more accurately guess how many to reorder, which is an advantage to students, Levin said.

SHOPLIFTING is not a big problem, officials of both stores said. Police officers stand at entrances to the Union Bookstore, primarily to remind students to leave notebooks and materials on the outside shelves as they enter, Hermes said.

"Customers follow a pattern they act like customers. Shoplifters don't act like customers and you can tell them after you've watched awhile," Levin, manager of Varney's, said.

Student fees and the state legislature subsidize the Union bookstore. Varney's is a privatelyowned enterprise. Some Union bookstore profits go back into Union facilities such as utilities, maintenance and the art gallery, Hermes said. Varney's University Bookstore, Inc. gets no government funding. The profits are used to maintain it as a business.

Varney's is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The Union bookstore is open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Death count at 4,000 in Philippines quake

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — The death toll from last week's earthquake and tidal wave in the southern Philippines has risen to 4,000, with another 4,000 persons still missing and presumed dead, President Ferdinand Marcos said Sunday.

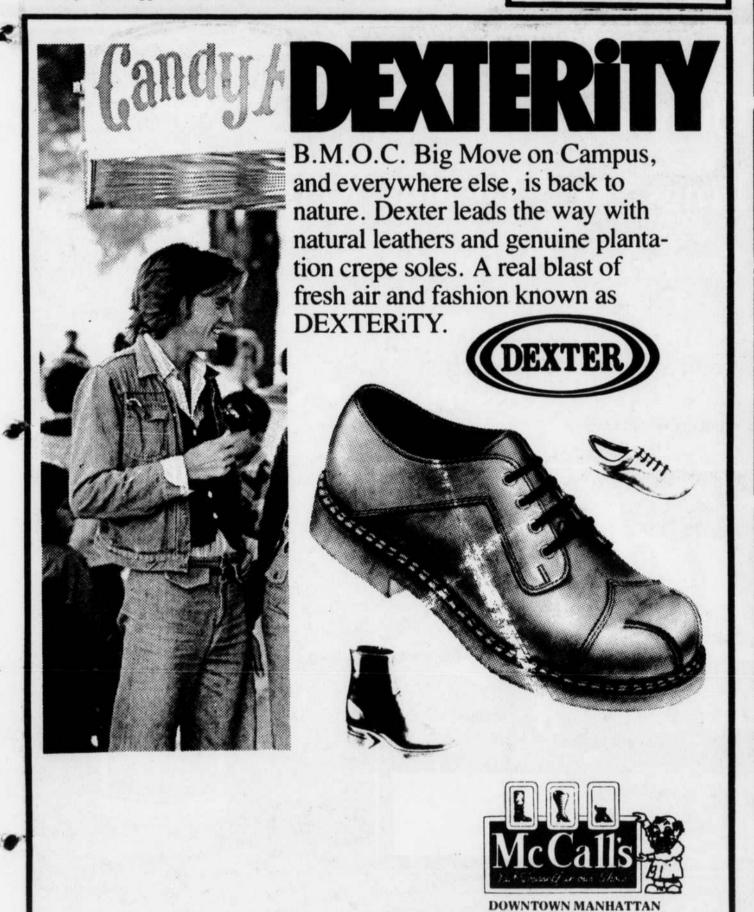
Marcos said at least 175,000 persons are homeless and said it will cost the government at least \$134 million over the next five years to rehabilitate the stricken area.

"IT WILL take about a month to pick up the pieces," Marcos said at a news conference. He said the government would launch a five-year program of redevelopment in Mindanao that would set back development in the rest of the country.

"The unaffected areas will have to wait because we have to build roads, bridges, and other infrastructures in the worst hit provinces of Mindanao first.

"The public sector alone will need about one billion pesos (\$134 million). I will ask the private industries to put in money to help in the rehabilitation of Mindanao ... to help create employment opportunities."

MARCOS HAS turned down offers of disaster relief aid from the United States, Britain, China, Australia and other countries. He said Saturday the Philippines could handle the recovery itself.



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Ohio crucial state

Reagan looks back on loss

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan says the only thing he would do differently if he could rerun his near-miss presidential campaign would be to spend more time in Ohio.

The former California governor also said he had the votes for the Republican presidential nomination when he arrived at Kansas City last week, and the nomination was lost to President Ford during the convention.

He said that contrary to many commentaries in newspapers and on television, his campaign was helped - not hurt - by his selection of liberal Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania as his prospective vice presidential nning mate.

THE 65-YEAR-OLD Reagan looked back over the nine-month long campaign in an interview on the flight home to California after falling 60 votes short of winning the nomination in balloting of 2,259 delegates.

He said the one thing he would have done differently would have been to spend an extra three or four days campaigning in Ohio.

Ohio and California both held their primaries June 8, and Reagan chose to spend two weeks campaigning in his home state and just one day in Ohio.

He won California's winnertake-all primary for 167 delegates by a margin of 736,000 votes in a 2-1 landslide. But Reagan polled 45 per cent of the Ohio vote and ultimately lost 91 of the state's 97 delegates.

"THE EARLY POLLS in California had us behind. California was essential, and it overlapped with Ohio," Reagan

"If we had it to do over again, knowing what we know now with hindsight of how safe we were in California — well, I believe that four or five days campaigning in Ohio, we would have carried Ohio."

Reagan said he believes that when he arrived at Kansas City one week ago, "the delegates were there" for his nomination. He said the same thing at the outset of the convention, although all independent surveys showed Ford ahead.

The final tally was Ford 1,187 and Reagan 1,070, 60 short of the 1,130 needed for the nomination.

REAGAN SAID Pennsylvania, Schweiker's home state, was one where delegates who favored his candidacy switched under pressure.

"With the appointment of Schweiker, Ford delegates in Pennsylvania fell almost instantly (from 95 out of 103) to 76, a drop of almost 20 delegates right there. However, when the vote was finally cast, it was 93," Reagan

"Now this wasn't a case of we only thought we had them. I'm talking about delegates who were openly with us. Some of them got on the phone to Dick Schweiker, some of them in tears, and they said, 'We can't hold out any longer. We have to cave in."

Dole expects ticket to chop Carter's lead

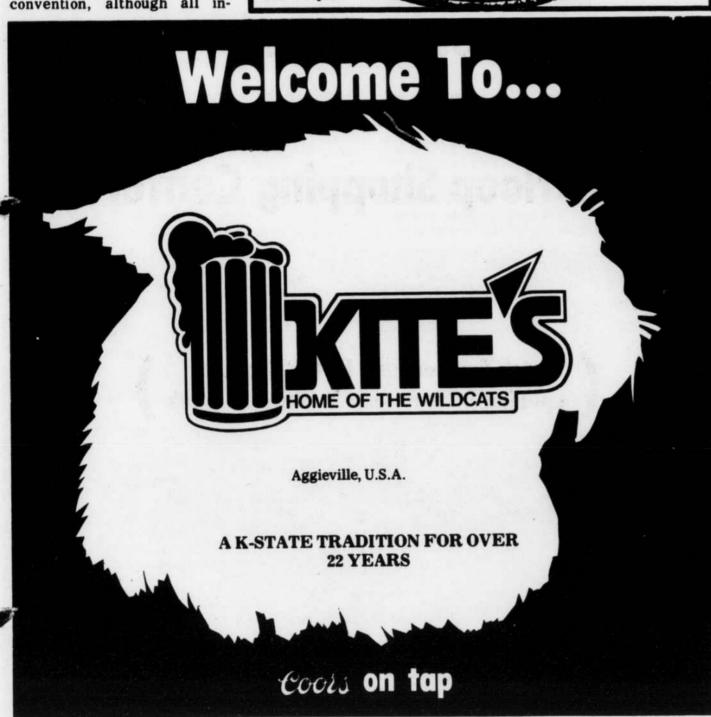
WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Robert Dole, President Ford's vice presidential running mate, said Sunday he believes the newly formed GOP ticket will soon be able to whittle down Democrat Jimmy Carter's current lead of more than 20 percentage points in public opinion polls.

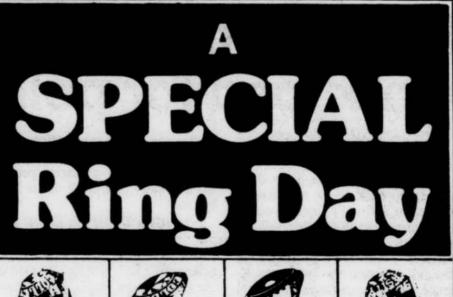
"In my view the polls, instead of being a 23-point spread, will soon show maybe 14 or 15 — which indicates a rather dramatic change in two or three weeks." Dole said in a television interview.

THE KANSAS senator conceded that "we have our work cut out for us" in battling the Democratic ticket of Carter and Minnesota Sen. Walter Mondale. But Dole said "nothing's been written off" yet to the Democrats - even Carter's home region of the South.

Appearing on the CBS program "Face the Nation," Dole said that "the people perceive President Ford as an honest, decent person — we have that big plus for us."















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Returning students boost work load for policemen

By BEN WEARING City Editor

Riley County police have their own homework to do with an increase in K-State's enrollment to approximately 18,100 this fall.

The police deal with an increased number of problems in the fall as students return to K-State. And to make sure the law is boss, they crack down right away on speeders, drug abusers, and noisy people.

They also gear up for an increase in burglaries.

"OUR SPEEDING arrests, starting Monday, will go up drastically," said Harold Sylvis, Riley County police inspector.

Sylvis said the crackdown on speeders is to protect children in the crosswalks of Manhattan's eight grade schools. Most of the police speedtraps are set up around the grade schools.

Sylvis warned that Manhattan has a terrible problem with burglaries, especially thefts of CB radios and car stereos.

"It's horrendous," he said. "It's very discouraging. In January and again in February there were about 175 of these things stolen."

Drug and alcohol problems will also increase as students return, Sylvis said.

"DRUG ABUSE will pick up drastically," he said.

Sylvis said students should be aware Manhattan has an ordinance against drinking in public, and that it will be enforced.

"We've already taken in a few people, and we'll continue to do so in the future," he said.

Manhattan also has a "quiet"

ordinance, which takes effect at 11

"Most of the younger people aren't ready to shut it off at 11,"

TO FIGHT theft, the police are participating in Operation Identification, a nation-wide program in which possible burglary items such as CBs or stereos are engraved with the owner's drivers license number. The police keep a file of the items.

Engravers are available at the following locations. Borrowers must sign a loan form and return the engraver within three days.

K-State: at the Student Governing Association office in the Union.

 Capitol Federal Savings and Loan, 14th and Poyntz.

- Citizens State Bank, 6th and Humboldt.

- First National Bank, 701

- Home Savings and Loan, 630 Humboldt.

- Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop.

 Manhattan Federal Savings and Loan, 800 Poyntz.

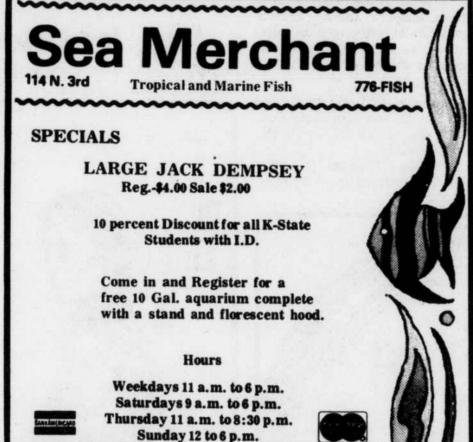
 People's Savings and Loan, 1127 Westloop.

 Union National Bank and Trust, 727 Poyntz.

Engravers may also be borrowed from the Riley County Police Station, 600 Colorado.









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Jermier seeks improved athletics

By LEE STUART Sports Editor

financially efficient organization - that's what K-State's Director of Intercollegiate Athletics John "Jersey" Jermier wants more than anything.

Jermier, who assumed the post May 1, is willing to do almost anything to generate income for the debt-ridden department and maintain the competitiveness of K-State athletics.

"We need to increase our income, there's no doubt about that," Jermier said. "But just as



JERMIER ... wants efficient department

Collegian

Sports

importantly, we need to operate efficiently."

JERMIER'S selection was the result of a search started after Ernie Barrett, K-State's men's athletic director for seven years, was dismissed last December for "management problems within the department."

Jermier wants to see one of the sports which was suspended last year reinstated. Golf was reinstated last spring; swimming or tennis is likely to be next if the necessary funding can be obtained, he said.

The quality of several athletic programs depends on the success of the football program - the money-maker. K-State's football budget is the smallest in the Big Eight Conference. That makes it more difficult to recruit top athletes.

"WE SOMETIMES have to spend more money on recruiting than the powerhouses because top athletes naturally want to go there," Jermier said. "We do more 'investigative recruiting' digging for the good athletes who may not be familiar with our program."

Jermier said the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) was considering combining men's and women's basketball on a single ticket which would allow admission to both men's and women's games.

"Our men's basketball team operates more efficiently than any other progam I am aware of," he said. "We don't want to do

Women athletes will have the option for the first time this year to reside there. Because of the late date of notification, however, Jermier doubts any will live in the hall this year. Women will move in the dorm next year, he said, because of the requirements of Title IX legislation.

Jermier commended Robert

complaints from residents in the dorm last spring provoked the improvements.

> Big 8, may undergo renovation soon, Jermier said. Extensive painting and the installation of

new bleachers may begin soon, he

Jermier headed an intensive football ticket drive around the state this summer. He said student and faculty ticket sales are up, but public season ticket sales are running well behind last year's total.

University officials negotiated

with Johnny Cash last spring for a

possible July 4 concert, but the

popular country singer agreed to

Special precautions would have

to be taken if the stadium were

used for concerts. A protective

covering would have to be placed

over the artificial playing surface

and security would have to be

increased. But Jermier is in favor

of allowing the stadium to be used.

students and will benefit the

athletic department," he said.

"I'm for anything which is going to bring entertainment to the

AHEARN FIELD House, the

oldest basketball facility in the

perform elsewhere.

Another possible income source for the athletic depatment may be sponsor a professional exhibition football game. Three conference schools - Nebraska, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State hosted games this summer with poor results.

Jermier's first concern is "getting the football team rolling. I'm optimistic about our team,"

'I'm for anything which is going to bring entertainment to the students and will benefit the athletic department.'

anything detrimental to a solid program like that, but we need to promote women's basketball."

K-State fans would be more likely to support women's basketball if they were more readily exposed to it. Jermier

THE ATHLETIC Residence Hall, which houses male athletes scholarship, is being renovated, Jermier said. Several

Snell, IAC chairman, for his efforts in complying with Title IX. The legislation prohibits sex discrimination in education and requires athletic scholarships and divided grants-in-aid proportionately between men and women athletes. Complete compliance is required by 1978.

SEVERAL attempts have been made to obtain permission to use KSU Stadium for outdoor concerts, thus generating income for athletic department.

IAC okays additional sport

(Continued from page 1)

"I feel this proposal is a vote of confidence for K-State and the athletic department," Badger said. "I think we should say as a University that we're back on the right track again."

There was, however, some opposition to the proposal, which passed 8-1.

"I thought we were saving that \$29,000 as a cushion for something that might come up during the year or use it to help retire the debt," Dick Spencer, alumni member, said. "For good business, I propose we wait a year and see where we are financially."

Jermier, however, convinced Spencer to vote affirmatively for the proposal saying "we can

handle another sport."

"We didn't acquire the debt overnight and we can't get rid of it overnight. But we can't strangle our program in the process of retiring the debt," Jermier said.

The council also discussed and made amendments to a Title IX Compliance Plan drawn up by IAC's Executive Committee with input from the athletic department and the Affirmative Action office.

THE COUNCIL will designate sports by levels and then determine the money to be distributed to the various levels.

"We'd like to do this on the basis of the sport involved and not on the basis of the sex involved," Robert Snell, IAC chairman, said.

The compliance plan will be discussed within the

council's membership prior to the September meeting and will be acted on then.

In other IAC related matters:

Jermier reported to the council that student ticket sales remain ahead of last year's pace but faculty and public season ticket sales are slightly behind the 1975 sales. To date, 8,699 season tickets have been sold for Wildcat games this fall.

"We've tried to push single game sales," Jermier said. "It looks like the University of Kansas game may be our only sellout."

- THE ATHLETIC department is continuing to investigate the possibility of negotiating a contract for an exhibition football game between the New England Patriots and the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League. The contest would be held

Other Big 8 schools weren't too successful when they held exhibition games this summer. Nebraska drew only 21,000 and Oklahoma drew 26,000 for their

"We can't afford to lose money," Jermier said. - The Athletic Residence Hall received a facelift

this summer with some added paint and new tile, but the dorm's future remains uncertain.

"The upkeep on the building was improved greatly during the summer," Snell said. "There is nothing to say now except there are a couple of proposals on how the dorm may be operated better in the future."



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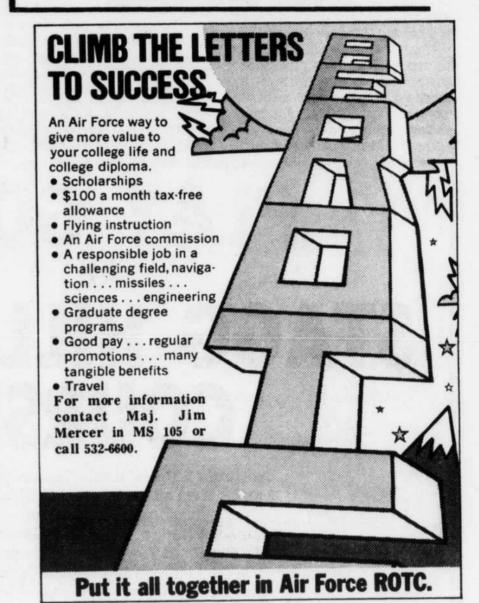
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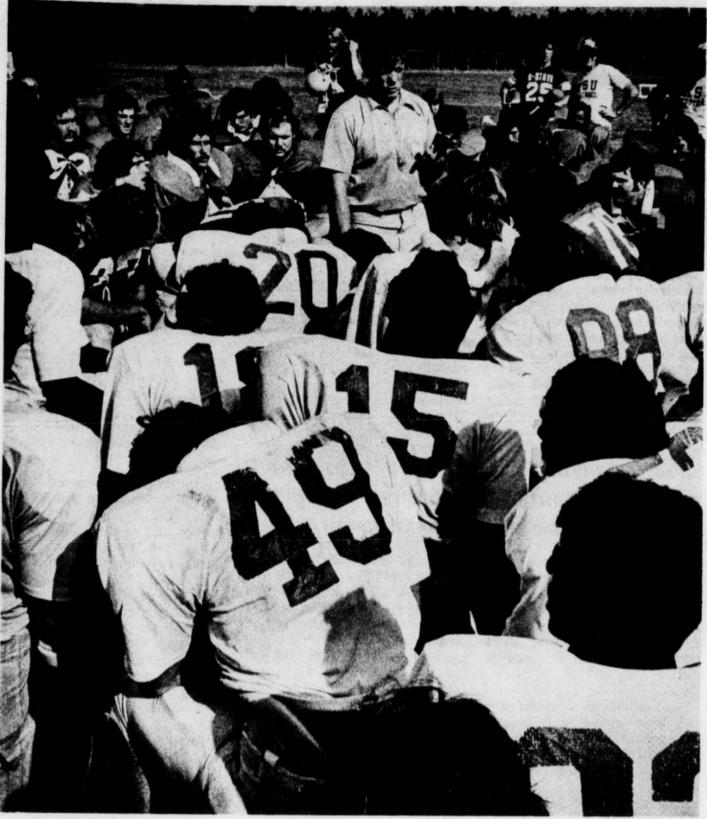
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Gather 'round

Photo by Dan Peak

Head Coach Ellis Rainsberger speaks to the 128 players who turned out for the first week of football drills.

Late rally powers Royals; Oakland nips Red Sox 7-6

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Amos Otis singled home two runs as the Kansas City Royals scored four times in the ninth inning and beat the Milwaukee Brewers, 7-4, Sunday.

With one out, Milwaukee reliever Danny Frisella walked pinch hitter Jamie Quirk, Bob Stinson and Frank White to load the bases. Ruppert Jones followed with a grounder which first baseman George Scott stopped with a dive as the tying run scored and the bases remained loaded.

After Otis' single put the Royals on top 6-4, Kansas City added another run on a wide throw by shortstop Robin Yount as he attempted to complete an inningending double play.

The Brewers took a 3-0 lead in

the first inning and Von Joshua homered for the Brewers in the seventh for a 4-1 advantage.

IN BOSTON, Don Baylor's suicide squeeze bunt single drove in the winning run in the 11th inning as the Oakland A's ended a three-game losing streak with a 7-6 victory over the Red Sox.

Phil Garner led off the Oakland 11th with a single, was sacrificed to second and moved to third on Bert Campaneris' fifth hit of the game. Baylor's bunt was fielded by Boston relief pitcher Jim Willoughby, 2-9, who threw home too late.

The Red Sox erased a 6-1 deficit by scoring five runs on five hits in the sixth inning off Oakland relief

Rick Miller.

scheduled today

A meeting for those interested in trying out for the women's volleyball squad will be at 3:30

conduct the short session. If interested, but unable to attend,

Also, women interested in competing for the women's cross country, basketball or track teams should apply in Ahearn 101.

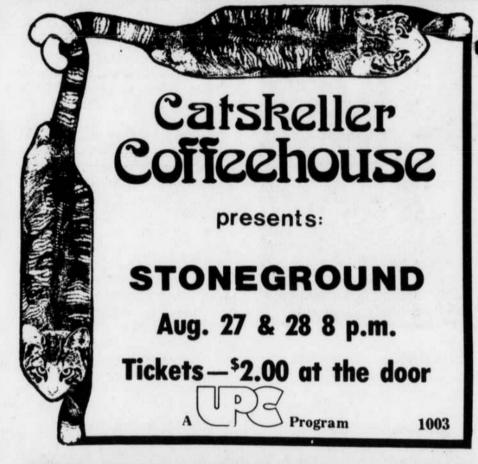
ace Rollie Fingers. Denny Doyle's soft single tied the game following a two run double by pinch hitter

Volleyball meeting

p.m. today in Ahearn Field House.

Coach Mary Phyl Dwight will contact Dwight in Ahearn 101.







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* Massengale nets Davis win

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Rik Massengale turned back a flock of challenges with a spectacular, five-under-par 31 on his back nine and cruised through brutal heat to a two-stroke victory Sunday in the Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament.

Massengale scored the second victory of his sixyear pro career with a final round 66 and a 266 total — the best of the year on the pro tour — for 72 holes over the friendly 6,598-yard Wethersfield Country Club course.

MASSENGALE, a 29-year-old younger brother of former tourist Don Massengale, finished a distant 18 strokes under par and, for the third day in a row, set or tied a seasonal scoring record. He and J.C. Snead tied the low 54 holes at 200. And Massengale's opening pair of 65s tied the low 35 hole score of the

season, 130. Massengale's 266 was one stroke better than the 267 shot by Jerry Pate in the Canadian Open.

The key to his victory was the 17th hole, a par three that cost him sole control of the lead Saturday when he made double bogey five.

On this hot, humid, hazy day — perhaps the most uncomfortable of the year on the tour — Massengale was tied for the lead with Snead and had Al Geiberger only one shot behind when he stood on the 17th tee.

HE MISSED the green again but this time holed it from the fringe, using a putter from about 35 feet. That put him one in front with one to play and Massengale put it out of reach with a 15-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

Casey Scott-

NCAA boots powerhouses

College football's super-powers
— those comprising the top six
conferences in the country — must
have been anxious when the
National Collegiate Athletic
Association (NCAA) decided to
form a committee to study
reorganization of its current
football structure.

For some that anxiousness has surely changed to disappointment and bitterness.

There are those who stand to

Scott's shots

gain by a division classification change. All the big-name schools—Nebraska, Oklahoma, Ohio State, Texas, Alabama—those operating with budgets exceeding \$3 or \$4 million. The schools want their own division that will allow them to make even more money.

TAKE OKLAHOMA, for example. Under the current classification system, the Sooners must share their TV and bowl profits with the other members of the Big Eight Conference. Oklahoma stands to make a whole lot more provided they didn't have to pay the way for others.

The school, you remember, at one time while on probation, threatened to pull out of the Big 8 because it was tired of distributing its income.

And it's easy to understand why the Top 10 teams are upset. They are continually faced with plans to rob them of money — money that makes them Top 10.

Last year, they fought hard to defeat the "Robin Hood" proposal by Long Beach State. That, had it been voted in by NCAA members, would have pooled all TV and bowl monies and distributed the profits equally.

IT TAKES a lot of nerve to demand an equal share when, as in the case of Long Beach State,

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you can't even pull your own weight.

Early this summer the reorganization committee announced its classification decision. It had divided the "major college" football teams into Divisions 1 and 1A. Reclassification appeared on the way.

But, as expected, some teams left out of Division 1 were unhappy. They appealed, the NCAA relented and the whole scheme was washed up.

The proposal is far from dead, however. Now the call is out for the big schools to disband from the NCAA and form their own organization.

Others believe conference reorganization is the answer. Put the contenders in with the contenders and drop the also-rans into a conference with other losers.

FOR OUR own region, proponents say, put Big 8 powers Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado, Missouri and Kansas in a conference with Texas and Arkansas.

K-State, Iowa State and Oklahoma State would, under the plan, "compete favorably" with the likes of Tulsa, Wichita State, West Texas State and Colorado State.

I see little value in this plan. Even if K-State is picked for the Big 8 cellar each year, it's not like the Wildcats can't compete with the powers. Putting the team in a league with weaker Missouri Valley opponents would be ridiculous — even if it could mean the Cats first football title since 1934.

I'll admit, I don't have the answer. But it looks like I'm in good company — neither does the NCAA.

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Woodfin, Swanson star in scrimmage

Topekan Mike Woodfin and transfer quarterback Bill Swanson turned in good performances Saturday during K-State's first controlled scrimmage of the fall.

Woodfin, a cade mically ineligible last year, gained 90 yards on 14 carries, scoring on a 32-yard scamper. He added gains of 13 and 26 yards, from his second-team tailback spot, to catch the eye of head coach Ellis Rainsberger.

Swanson, the 6-1, 181-pound Utah transfer who has yet to see varsity action, got a tighter hold on the No. 1 quarterback job, completing five of 10 passes for 80 yards. Second-teamer Roy Jones, connected on four of seven for 43 yards during his stint at quarterback.

SEVERAL times Swanson showed good poise, scrambling to deliver a pass as his protection broke down.

The Wildcat kicking game was strong with returner Bill Sinovic and Kris Thompson, a sophomore from Topeka, netting field goals. Sinovic hit on 32 and 38-yard attempts and Thompson scored from 25 yards out. Sinovic apparently has the lock on the first team kicking job, punting consistently well during the scrimmage.

The three-hour scrimmage, coming at the end of the first week of practice, was the first opportunity for some of the 128 players who reported to practice to show their talents.

Wide receiver Stan Ross, who sat out half of last season with a knee injury, apparently reinjured his knee while blocking.

Cotton quits grid squad, heads west?

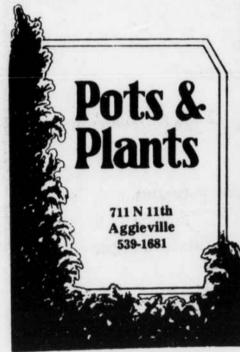
Harold Cotton, a 6-4, 260-pound offensive lineman, left K-State Friday apparently headed back to San Diego State University where he attended school this summer.

Cotton, who had signed a letter of intent with K-State last spring, had previously signed a letter two years ago with the University of California. An athlete is allowed to sign only one letter of intent during his career.

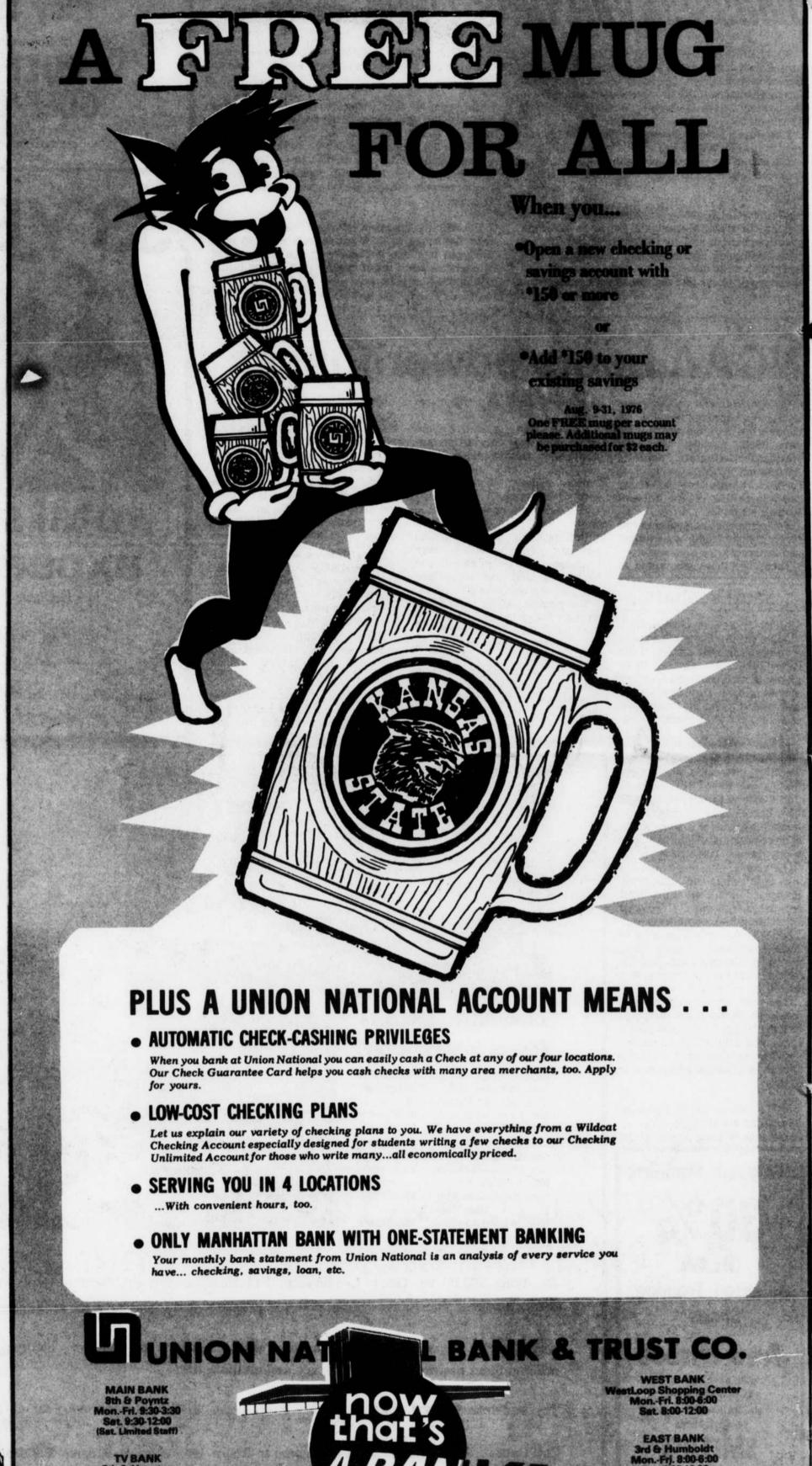
A freshman at the University of Southern California last year, Cotton left USC and went to a Los Angeles junior college. He signed with K-State last spring, but went to San Diego State this summer.

San Diego head coach Claude Gilbert said Friday Cotton had earlier telephoned him and announced he was going to leave K-State. But, Gilbert said, he hadn't heard from Cotton for about a week.

Had Cotton began attending classes today at K-State, he would have been committed to the University.

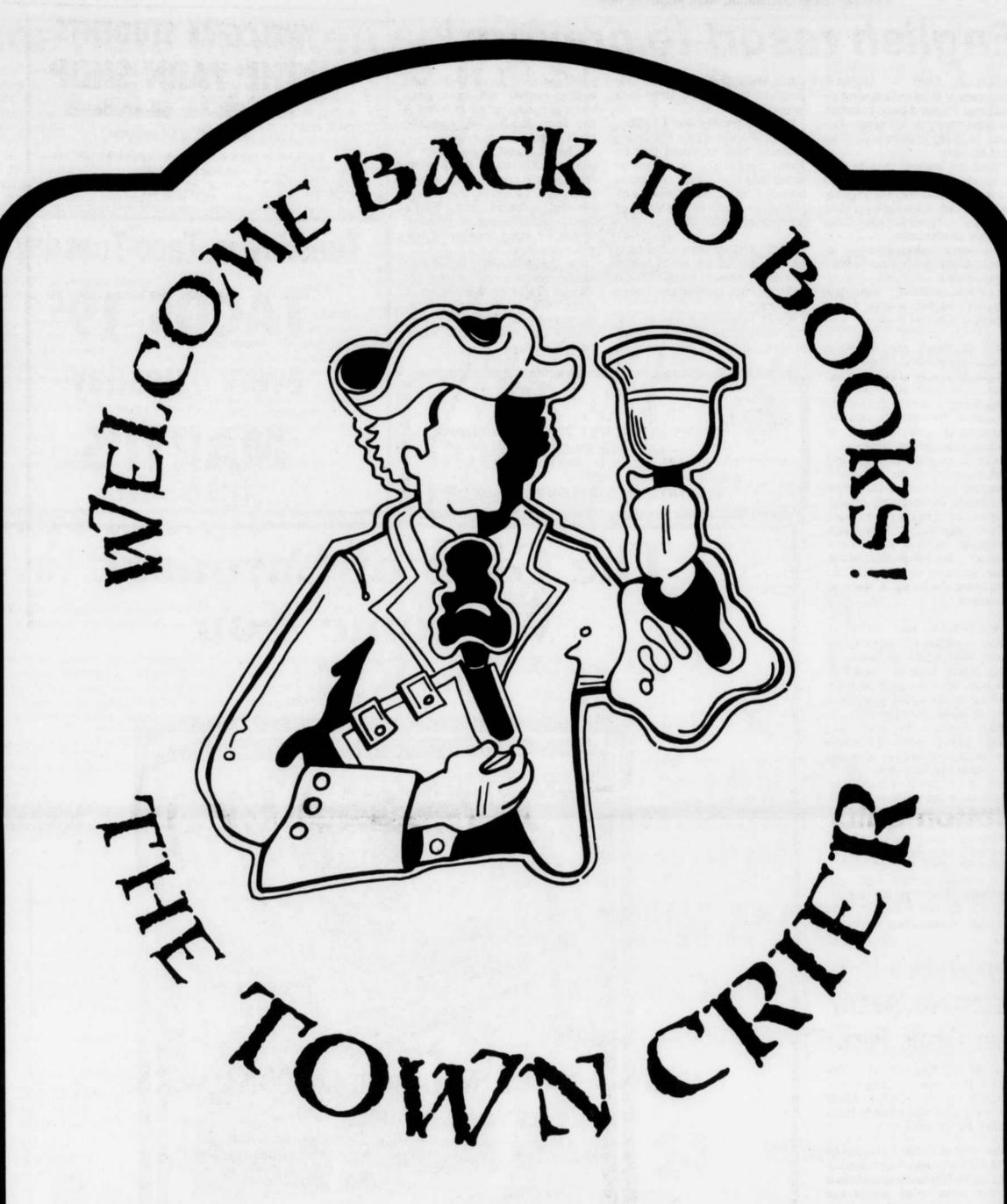


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English resort to prayers

LONDON (AP) - Anglican clergymen at Exeter Cathedral in southwest England have resorted to a 17th century rain prayer in the quest to bring moisture to this parched land.

"Send, we beseech thee, in this our necessity, such moderate rain and showers that we may receive the fruits of the earth to our comfort . . . ," goes the appeal for heavenly intervention.

In a country where summer is often distinguishable from winter only because it rains less, praying for rain sounds about as cockeyed as a New Yorker begging to be mugged in Central Park.

BUT IT shows how seriously Britons are taking the worst drought they have suffered in 250 years.

The drought, the result of three successive dry winters and an exceptionally arid summer, is reaching crisis proportions.

Reservoirs and underground springs are drying up. Farmland is turning into dustbowls. Crops are ruined. The nation's creaky industry faces major disruption.

The Sunday Telegraph newspaper reported that Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor government is seriously considering declaring a state of emergency.

CALLAGHAN HAS called a cabinet meeting for Tuesday to discuss the water problem. It takes place against mounting criticism of the government's handling of the crisis which has been building for the last 15

The government rammed emergency regulations through Parliament earlier this month which give local authorities powers to ration water or ban all non-essential consumption, but critics suspect the water shortage is worse than the government and Britain's 10 regional water authorities admit.

The weather bureau holds out little hope of getting the deluge needed in the next two months to replenish reservoirs, some of

Rangerette's body discovered Sunday near Castle Rock

QUINTER, Kan. (AP) - The body of a young rangerette working in the Cedar Bluff Reservoir area was taken to Hays Sunday for an autopsy.

The body of Paula Fabrizius of rural Ellis was found late Sunday morning by two motorcyclists in a remote area near sandstone formations known as Castle Rock in the Smokey River Valley about 20 miles from the reservoir.

The cyclists were not associated with a massive search launched for the girl last night.

HER BODY was found in some brush at the bottom of a 20 to 30foot tall bluff where her car had been driven.

Authorites said it appeared she had been dragged from the vehicle and pushed over the edge. An unused can of a chemical repellant given to rangerettes was found nearby.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation is handling the investigation.

A search for Miss Fabrizius was launched Saturday night when she was reported missing from her post about 6 p.m., where she had been issuing admittance tickets from a park bench.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fabrizius of rural Ellis. which are little more than muddy puddles, and underground rock formations.

Britain normally uses 5.5 billion gallons of water a day. Voluntary cutbacks have trimmed that by about one-fifth, but water authorities say a 50 per cent cut is essential to conserve what supplies are now available and prevent industrial disaster.

THE BIG problem, experts said, is that no one really knows how much water is trapped in the underground reservoirs, called aquifers.

Water rationing has been imposed only in the Channel Islands so far. But in the worst-hit

mainland area, South Wales, one million people will have their water supplies cut off 17 hours a day from Monday and another 115,000 for 13 hours a day.

A health threat is beginning to emerge. Officials in the English Midlands warned that lakes, ponds and swimming holes may become infected with Weil's disease, a killer form of jaundice spread by rats, because of low water levels.

The Health Ministry warns that dangerous concentrations of nitrates are likely building up in river and reservoir water, especially in fertilized farmlands. It says the contaminated water can kill babies.

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Race riots threaten school

EUDORA, Ark. (AP) — School starts today in this Mississippi River delta village and the rocks-and-bottle-throwing racial fights which forced schools to shut down early won't be repeated, according to Eudora High School principal Abel White.

White said he won't stand for another situation like the one which brought state troopers into schools in this town of 3,700 last spring. Classes finally were recessed six weeks early.

THE VIOLENCE between black and white students which started in an ice cream parlor argument and spread throughout the school system "was taken advantage of by some who didn't want to come back from Easter break — and it wed. It won't work this year," he said.

White said he'll use strict, evenhanded discipline when schools reopen, including spankings for any students caught fighting.

Opinions are radically divided

here about what caused the spring disturbances.

One faction claims simply that "kids will be kids," while another contends the clashes stem from deep-rooted unhealthy feelings of townsfolk for one another.

Clarence Lovell, director of federal grants for area schools, said the violence was "only a spark that ignited a lot of feelings.

"IT IS A VERY rare situation in a plantation community where the population is 70 per cent black and gaining in political control to say there are no underlying causes for such action."

Much of the town's internal tension stems from increased black involvement in city and school government, he said.

White said boredom is a major problem.

"Outside of the church and the school, there's nothing here," he said. "No movie, no bowling alley, no skating rink, nothing."

LOVELL ADDED that poverty

is another major factor. The county says the average annual per capita income in Eudora hovers around the \$2,500 mark. The U.S. Commerce Department reported the national average as of Aug. 18 is \$6,439 per person.

Officials predict that about five per cent of the 350 students enrolled in the high school may not return. Some of them graduated early during the summer and others will be attending private school. Others, officials say, may just sit at home for a while to see if classes go smoothly before returning.

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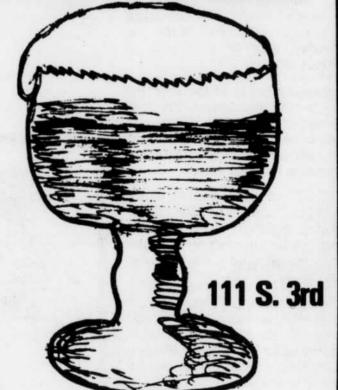
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Dallas to start novel busing plan

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas School District opens the new school year today with a massive desegregation plan that educators hope will be a model for the nation.

Produced by a private volunteer group, the plan calls for busing 18,000 pupils in grades four through eight to schools outside their neighborhoods. In addition, nearly 50,000 other students in higher grades will transfer voluntarily to newly-created magnet schools with special curricula designed to make them more attractive.

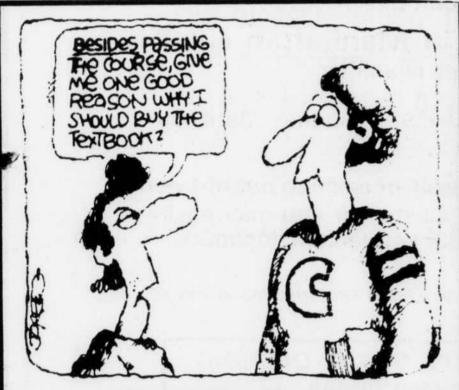
The district has an enrollment of 140,000 with 44 per cent Anglo, 44 per cent black and 12 per cent Mexican-American.

"We've had four months to get ready." said Dallas School Supt. Nolan Estes. "I think we've looked under every rock. We've dotted our i's and crossed our t's."

DISTRICT OFFICIALS are relying on community help for the immementation of a plan that was the product of a tri-ethnic cross-section of the community. The group, called the Dallas Alliance, was one of many that submitted desegregation proposals to U.S. District Court Judge William Taylor, Jr.

Taylor chose the Alliance plan which called for the division of the district into five subdistricts with busing within each subdistrict and magnet high schools in each area.

The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, which had ordered Taylor to implement a desegregation plan this year, has yet to rule on the plan that will go into effect. Although the plan has been praised by many groups in Dallas, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) has challenged it in court saying it does not go far enough.



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Gangsters and heroes

PARIS (AP) — A front page cartoon in the daily "Figaro" showed a masked gangster, his head sticking out of an open sewer manhole, politely asking a little old lady the way to the nearest bank.

The reference was to two recent multimillion-dollar bank robberies that most Frenchmen — including some police — find amusing and a little admirable.

In both incidents, one in Nice and one in Paris, the thieves used the sewers as the route into the banks, spent a leisurely weekend cutting open safe deposit boxes and fled without a trace. They got at least \$8 million in Nice and probably more in Paris, police said.

POLICE OFFICERS have carefully compared fingerprints and other clues on the masses of mining, welding and steel-cutting equipment left behind by the thieves, but say the robberies were probably not done by the same gang, although both banks were branches of the state-owned Societe Generale, the third-largest bank in France and the seventh in the world

"The thieves who carried out the Nice robbery are rich men now," an investigator said. "They would have had little incentive to take the enormous risk of repeating their performance in Paris four weeks later. The Paris gang undoubtedly are successful imitators."

The police investigations are at a standstill in both cases, the source said. The \$200,000 reward offered by the Societe Generale has brought no response thus far.

THE POLICE are working on the theory that the two gangs may have had links with the same informant among the Societe Generale's 40,000 employes. The thieves must have known that the vaults containing the bank's safe deposit boxes were not fitted with any alarm system.

After the second robbery, the Societe Generale put middle-level officials in every branch on weekend guard duty.

CLEP examinations to be available early next week

Students can receive resident credit for some classes without enrolling in them by taking College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests on Monday, Aug. 30 at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120.

Registration is at the door for the 24 available classes. The cost of taking the tests is \$20 for one test and \$30 for two tests. Lists of charges for additional tests are available in Holtz 101b.

CLEP tests can be taken either credit-no credit or for letter grades. Students don't have to decide which way they want the tests scored until after they see the results.

"A student's chances of doing well on the tests will depend greatly on the kind of high school education he has received," said Pat Brown, coordinator of the CLEP program.

"IN THE past, a few students have been able to test out of as many as 15 to 18 hours," she added.

Additional CLEP tests will be given on the third Saturday of each month throughout the school year. To take these Saturday tests a student must register at least four weeks in advance in Holtz 101b.

The walk-in tests given on Monday, Aug. 30 allow students to avoid this long wait. In addition, the walk-in tests will be graded on campus so that students can obtain the results on Friday, Sept. 3, while they still have plenty of time to drop-add.

Each test takes from one-and-ahalf to two hours to take, so students should not plan on taking more than a couple of tests at a time.

In addition to the tests which allow students to quiz out of specific classes, there are two examinations which allow people to obtain credit hours in social science-history and natural science. These may only be taken as credit-no credit electives and they are only available to students who have less than seven credits of course work in these areas.

Additional information about the CLEP tests may be obtained from Brown in Holtz Hall.

> SATISFACTION GUARANTEED SATISFACTION GUARANTEED SATISFACTION GUARANTEED SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

You (an't Beat That!

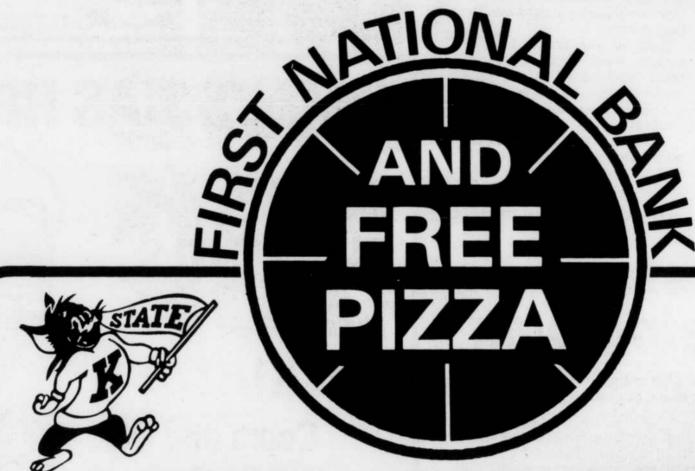
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Limit one coupon per customer please.

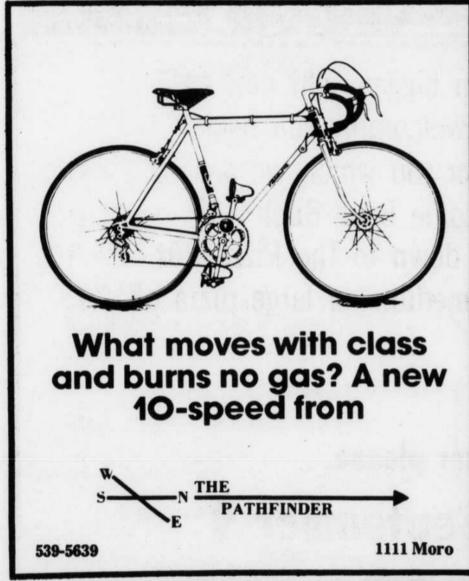
Offer Good August 23, September 9

PIZZA HUT.



Now what?

A K-State student participating in registration last week checks the signs in the Farrell Library basement for directions.



Even Ford couldn't help

LUDINGTON, Mich. (AP) - A white-haired widow says she lost \$60,000 in a legal battle with a utility company and she's broke now. She says even action by her sister-in-law's busband — President Ford - didn't help.

Christie Bloomer, 59, said she spent all the money she had pursuing her claim that a Consumers Power Co. plant is responsible for erosion at her lakefront property.

But the courts ruled against her, and when the utility was awarded \$4,627 last March from Bloomer, she had to sign over part of her property to pay it.

Bloomer married Robert Bloomer, brother of First Lady Betty Ford, in 1968. He died three years later.

SHE SAID she has never met the President, but she has received many letters from members of the Ford family. Two of the Ford children, Steve and

Susan, used to spend some vacation time at her summer home in Onekama, she said.

"Last summer, I wrote to Jerry Ford," she said. "Being a shirttail relative, I did not know what else to do. He turned it over to his counsel, who got the Federal Power Commission (FPC) to make an investigation."

But she said FPC investigators told her only that there were erosion problems caused by the power company's hydroelectric plant on Lake Michigan and that the company was working to correct them.

Bloomer filed suit against the utility shortly after it opened its hydro plant in the Ludington area, where she used to operate a travel agency.

She claimed she had more than \$100,000 invested in her home and gift shop located about 50 feet from the water line.

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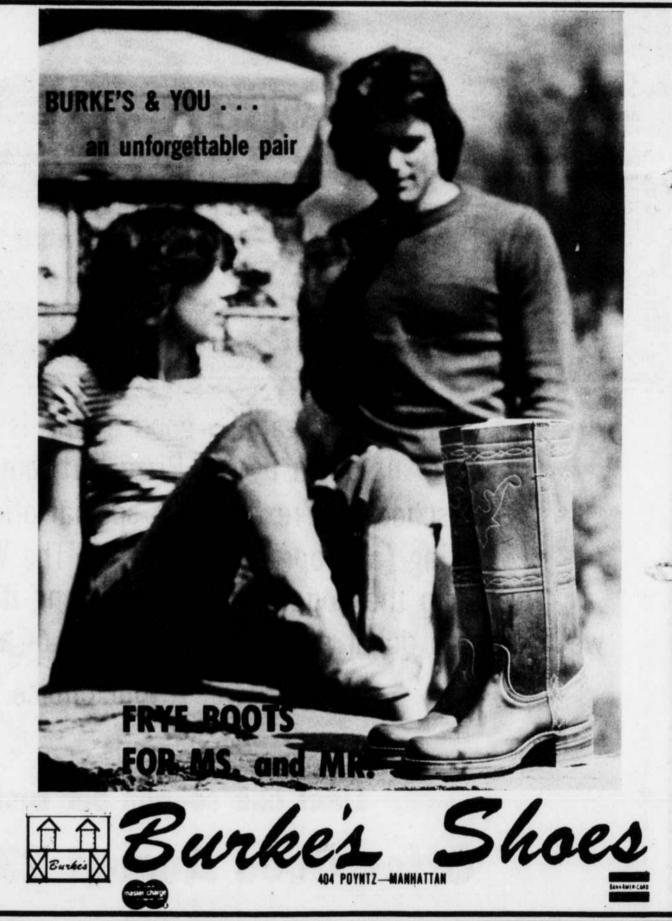
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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or an-

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LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear-sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

> This Week Only FINAL SUMMER Jrs. & Misses Pants - Tops -Jeans - Skirts \$5-\$6-\$7-\$9.99 Lucille's Fashions & Beauty Salon West Loop Open Nites til 9 Sundays 11-6

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IMMACULATE '76 Honda 750, for sale or trade for car. Will consider most any car or pickup. 539-6262. (1-5)

A AND C USED Furniture, 4th and Pierre, across from Bus Depot. Lots of new and used furniture. Phone 776-6532. Open 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.—Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.—Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. (1-5)

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WORK-STUDY STUDENTS for the University Learnig Network—K-State's Educational In-formation and Campus Assistance Center. Must be creative, a self-starter and be knowledgeable about K-State. Applications may be obtained in Holtz Hall Room 110a and returned by Tuesday, August 24, 5:00 p.m. ULN/SGA are equal opportunity employers. (1-

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for Boyd, Putnam, and Van Zile Food Services. See Mrs Sinn in Van Zile kitchen or call 532-6485. (1-3)

ASSISTANT COORDINATOR—University Lear-ning Network—K-State's Educational Information and Campus Assistance Center. Must be a full-time student with ULN or ap-propriate Assistance Center experience. Applications may be obtained in Holtz Hall Room 110a and returned by Tuesday, August 24, 5:00 p.m. ULN/SGA are equal opportunity employers. (1-2)

PART-TIME HELP. House persons for noon and evening meals. Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. Ask for Dale Altson. Equal opportunity em-

THE WOMEN'S Resource Center is accepting applications for a work-study position. The job involves general office work and program assistance. Applications are available in the SGA office. Deadline August 26. WRC/SGA is

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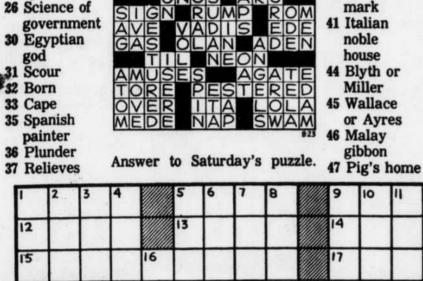
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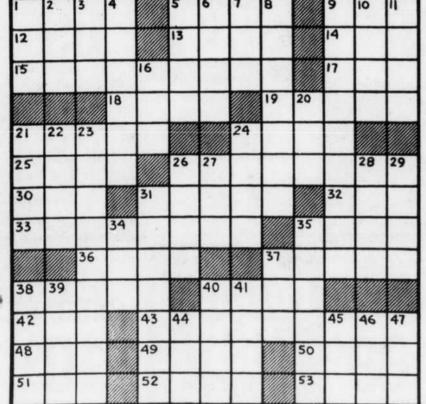
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Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

August 24, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 83 No. 2

Acker implements own 'game plan'

By SCOTT KRAFT Staff Writer

Duane Acker had just made a highly unpopular decision — to eve Ernie Barrett of his duties K-State athletic director.

On that December day, as snow wisped about the campus, Acker, who had been University president only six months, was on the hot spot. Sitting in the seat that James A. McCain had occupied for a quarter-century before, Acker appeared calm.

"I knew there would be significant reaction (to Barrett's removal)," he said slowly, carefully choosing his words. "Part of what I'm being paid for is to absorb it.

"There are times in a management position that the ball comes to you in your court and you have to do something about it."

Since that day the ball has often come into Acker's court, but he is occupying the hot spot less often.

ON A RECENT hot afternoon, Acker, dressed in a modish summer blue-and-white pinstriped suit and white shoes, sat again behind the massive desk in old Anderson Hall. He took an analytical, somewhat



DUANE ACKER ... K-State President

philosophical look over his first year as president of K-State, and previewed his game plan for the second year which began July 1.

Except for a slight desk rearrangement which puts him closer to his visitors, Acker has kept the office substantially the same as when McCain rode herd on this land grant institution. But Acker, 45, is keeping his own close watch on the University and slowly injecting his philosophies into the campus. The transitions have been relatively smooth.

"ANYTIME there's a new man on the team — I guess you'd say captain of the team," Acker said, using a favorite analogy, "it's not really easy for the people closest to that spot. All of us have worked hard to establish the kind of rapport needed for close communication.

"Several times during the spring, I went home and said to myself, "We were really communicating on the same wavelength today.""

While Acker has gradually introduced changes in some areas he has been familiarizing himself with his surroundings — the Kansas Board of Regents, the Kansas Legislature, department heads, staff, faculty and students. He has retained all five of the vice-presidents who were serving when he took over.

In other areas — such as athletics — the changes have been more far reaching.

"FROM JULY 2 (1975) on, I had learned all I could learn and sought counsel from the people closest to the athletic department problem," he said. "There was no question in my mind that there was one direction we had to go, and it was the right one. When you know you're solid in terms of information, alternatives and selection of alternatives you know you can take a lot of pressure.

"You might be uncomfortable...no, I don't like taking abuse or getting late-night phone calls, but it's all part of the job."

Barrett, known around the state

during his seven years as athletic director as "Mr. K-State," was highly regarded for his fundraising expertise. Acker, at the time of his decision, acknowledged those abilities but said his lack of management skill was hindering the over-all operation of the department. A year before Barrett's removal it was learned that the K-State athletic department operating with a deficit of about \$350,000. As a result, spending for intercollegiate athletics was reduced drastically, and some programs were axed.

(Continued on page 12)

Future, not the past, attracts ex-president

By STEVE MENAUGH

TOPEKA — James A. McCain never intended to spend much time in a rocking chair.

McCain, who served as K-State president from 1950-1975, doesn't have much time now to sit back and reflect on his days as University president. He's too busy starting a new career.

McCain packed up all the awards and mementoes and retired as University president July 1, 1975, intending to "take it easy" for a while.

TODAY, he finds himself state Secretary of Human Resources, heading up a department of more than 1,400 persons. The new job is so demanding, he said, that he really doesn't have time to look back.

"I have a great sense of mission about what I'm doing now," McCain said. "I was always a clean-desk administrator, but up to a few weeks ago, my desk was a garbage pit."

McCain, who became state Labor Commissioner Sept. 1, now heads up the new Department of Human Resources, established July 1. The divisions of employment, workers' compensation, and labor-management relations and employment standards have been consolidated under the new department.

McCAIN PLANNED to go to Iran and Saudi Arabia to do consultant work for a federal agency after he retired, when

(Continued on page 12)

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today will be partly cloudy, details on page 3.

A K-STATE SORORITY house has changed sexes this year, page 2 . . .

LAST WEEK'S Republican Convention generated more enthusiasm than most high school football battles, pages 10 and 11 . . .

WILDCAT HEAD football coach Ellis Rainsberger is looking for an offense that can put points on the board, page 14

THE K-STATE Union, Farrell Library and Lafene Student Health Center are a few of the places a student can turn to for help, page 18 . . .



Photo by Vic Winter

HANG IT UP... Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, delegate from New York State, proudly displays the remains of the delegations floor phone seconds after it was ripped apart. Rockefeller became involved in

an altercation with a Utah delegate during nominations for President at the Republican National Convention in Kansas City. (See related story and pictures pages 10 and 11.)

Fire protection still shaky

By SCOTT KRAFT Staff Writer

Campus fire protection, which currently is dependent in large part on the good graces of the City of Manhattan's fire-fighting facilities, is being reviewed by the Kansas Board of Regents.

Duane Acker, K-State president, said at his regular weekly news conference Monday the board had decided not to approve the University's recommendation for a funding request from the 1977 Kansas Legislature. The money would have been used to enter into a contractual agreement with the city fire department for campus protection.

Under the present system, which a K-State administration statement from Paul Young, vice president for University development, called an "oral agreement," the city's firefighting resources have responded to calls on the campus. However, the Manhattan Fire Department has no legal responsibility to provide K-State with fire protection.

THE UNIVERSITY'S firefighting facility includes a small amount of mostly antique equipment and is manned by Physical Plant workers during the day, and a crew of seven students at night.

Young's statement says: "Both the (University's) truck and the equipment have become inadequate except for small fires, both because of the age of the equipment and the extent and size of University buildings."

The alternatives for campus fire protection are being considered by Regents' staff personnel, Acker said. In addition, that staff is reviewing the Regents' other five institutions.

K-STATE administrators anticipate more discussion on the

were other reasons given by a

However, these reasons were

challenged by Delta Zeta

President Anne Brown, who

refused to cite her own reasons for

"I'm not going to give you the

right reasons," Brown said in

July. "No one is ever going to tell

former Delta Zeta member.

the closing of the chapter.

subject of fire protection. But, Acker said, there is the possibility that K-State will be awarded the money to enter into a fire protection agreement with the city after the 1977 legislative session. It is more likely that alternatives for fire protection will be studied, Acker said, and the 1978 legislature will consider the matter.

Young said he believed the city would need additional equipment for its fire-fighting facilities if it were to be responsible for protecting the campus also, which is outside the corporate limits of Manhattan.

"The problem of fire protection and service we now have makes it imperative that we continue (to pursue an alternative)," Young

Acker said the fire protection problem was an urgent one for the K-State campus, and "we'd like to nail it (an alternative for protection) down - putting compensation where it is due.'

Acker also said he thought the candidacy of Sen. Bob Dole on the Republican vice presidential ticket might bring more visibility to K-State. He added it might increase the attractiveness of the Landon Lecture series to persons available to speak on public



Men invade sorority

Frat moves to new house

By CONNIE STRAND Staff Writer

The house at 1803 Laramie has undergone a sex change.

The men of Theta Xi fraternity are now occupying the what last year was the home of Delta Zeta sorority girls since 1964 and the Chi Omega sorority prior to that.

The Theta Xi's and the Delta Zeta Alumni Association signed the final contract Friday, August 13. The men moved in a few days

"WE'RE ALL really happy to be here," said Lowell Mitchell, Theta Xi president. "I'm glad that we made it - I'm really en-

Correction

The Union is not subsidized by the state legislature as the Collegian reported Monday on page 13. The Union budget is based on sales and student fees in the amount of \$7 per full-time student per semester.

thusiastic about the years to come."

The new house will allow the

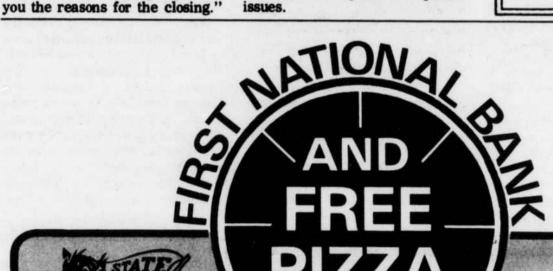
chapter, which previously maintained a self-imposed quota of 31-32 members, to expand its membership — no longer making it the smallest fraternity on

Since the house was previously occupied by females, the men have found themselves with a lack of showers, an excess of bathtubs, and dressing tables which aren't used by men. Remodeling is being planned.

THE DELTA ZETA chapter was declared inactive during the summer, for reasons that remain unclear.

Lack of members was one reason for the closing given last summer by Leoan Evans, president of the Delta Zeta House Corporation (an alumni group).

The poor reputation of the house and the competition it will face with the new sorority (Delta Gamma) planned for K-State



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Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The United States has called for a meeting of the Korean Military Armistice Commission to press North Korea for assurances of the safety of Americans in the demilitarized zone.

At the same time, the State Department on Monday described as "a positive step" North Korea's expression of regret over last week's incident at Panmunjom in which two U.S. Army officers were killed.

This appeared to represent a change in mood and a U.S. effort toward conciliation. Tensions on the peninsula have been high since Capt. Arthur Bonifas and lst Lt. Mark Barrett were attacked by North Korean guards while they trimmed a tree blocking the view of a U.N. Command post.

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Researchers have developed a plan they say will effectively insure the nation's wheat crop from ever falling victim to a single disease epidemic.

Researchers at the University of California, Riverside, said Monday that most wheat crops are susceptible to the same diseases because similar genetic characteristics have been bred into them to maximize the quantity and quality of the crops.

But by introducing new breeding lines — different in their genetic makeup — scientists hope they can lessen the chances of any one disease crippling the nation's wheat production.

CAIRO — Egyptian troops disguised as mechanics stormed aboard a hijacked Boeing 737 airliner Monday in the southern city of Luxor and overpowered three Arab gunmen who had threatened to blow up the aircraft and about 100 hostages aboard.

Prime Minister Mamdouh Salem, a former police chief who supervised the operation, said the three Arabs were arrested. He said they carried Jordanian and Kuwaiti passports and a Palestinian identity card.

Salem said the hijackers confessed they carried out the skyjacking on the orders of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy. Salem said the hijackers told him Khadafy promised them \$250,000 if they forced the plane to Libya. The gunmen had demanded the release of five Arab prisoners held in Egypt.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Thousands of blacks boycotted their jobs Monday in an attempt to apply economic pressure on the white minority government. Police gunfire killed at least one black in clashes with groups enforcing the work stoppage.

Many companies in Johannesburg reported 40 to 80 per cent absenteeism by black workers. Nearly all the blacks who supply the labor force for South Africa's commercial capital must live outside the city, most in the huge segregated black township of Sowet.

LOVELAND, Colo. — The death toll in the Big Thompson Canyon flood rose to 124 Monday, with the recovery of the body of an elderly male. Four other bodies were reported over the weekend.

Officials at the disaster center have released the names of three more victims, bringing the total number of identified dead to 114 from the July 31 disaster. Another 93 names remain on the list of missing, but authorities assume many of those were vacationing elsewhere or have since returned home safely.

WASHINGTON — Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann lifted the automatic expulsion penalty for cadets convicted in West Point's cheating scandal but said Monday that they must leave the U.S. Military Academy for a one-year period.

Hoffman said that after an absence of a year, the cadets would be permitted to apply to rejoin the academy and a "large number would be readmitted."

Local Forecast

There is a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms today, according to the National Weather Service. Highs today will be in the lower 90s. Winds will be northeasterly at 5 miles per hour.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II:00 a.m. the day preceeding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHIMES, junior honorary, is sponsoring a Poetry-Prose contest for Parents Day. \$25 first prize-entries may be obtained in Denison 117 or the Activities Center. Entries due by 3 p.m. Monday, Sept. 6.

PSI CHI members-Please leave your local address and phone number in Dr. Fulman's mailbox.

HOME EC SENIORS who have not received graduation check sheets--see your advisor to complete option sheet, then make an appointment to see Miss Reehling.

TODAY

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 6 p.m. In the McCain Auditorium Green Room.

RESIDENCE HALL CANOE RACE organizational meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Putnam Hall basement.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. in the Sigma Nu house.

TRY-OUTS for the Pridettes Drill Team will be held from 5-6:30 at the practice field.

WEDNESDAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hyoung Won Suh at 10:30 a.m. in E. Waters

HORTICULTURE THERAPY SEMINAR will be held at 3 p.m. in Waters 137.

TRY-OUTS for the Pridettes Drill Team will be held from 5-6:30 at the practice field.

THURSDAY

FONE will meet for an introductory meeting at 3 p.m. in Union 212.

INTRAMURAL soccer, football and kickball officials meeting at 4 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. All students interested in officiating should attend.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COM-MITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 1 of the Student Health Center.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. In Union Stateroom 1. All German speakers and German students are welcome.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213. Bring money for uniform.

TRY-OUTS for the Pridettes Drill Team wi be from 5-6:30 at the practice field.

FRIDAY

FONE will meet at 5 p.m. at the Union south side entrance for the training weekend.

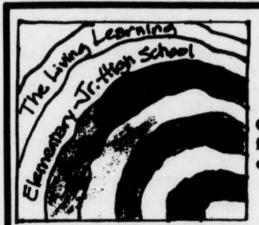
TRY-OUTS for the Pridettes Drill Team will be from 5-6:30 at the practice field.

CLOSED CLASSES

0001, 0002, 0004, 0005, 0006, 0007, 0008, 0015, 0016, 0017, 0038, 0040, 0041, 0042, 0052, 0055, 0089, 0133, 0135 thru 0140, 0142, 0143, 0144, 0144 thru 0156, 0158, 0171, 0191, 0210, 0271, 0272, 0273, 0281, 0282, 0331 thru 0342, 0349, 0355, 0359, 0361, 0366, 0367, 0370, 0371, 0376, 0378, 0379, 0381, 0382, 0383, 0385, 0405, 0423, 024, 0425, 0428, 0429, 0435, 0437, 0502 thru 0508, 0515 thru 0521, 0548, 0569, 0573, 0574, 0584 0592, 0614, 0615, 0616, 0619, 0647, 0682, 0683, 0773 thru 0789, 0797 thru 0810, 0813, 0814, 0815, 0819, 0823, 0826 thru 0831, 0835, 0840, 0843, 0846, 0851, 0868, 0876, 0914, 0915, 0917, 0984, 0925, 0926, 0928, 0929, 0942, 0961 thru 1004, 1007 thru 1013,

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2091, 2092, 2093, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2126, 2203, 2252 thiu 2256, 2293 thru 2304, 2306 thru 2324, 2337 thru 2330, 2332, 2334, 2335, 2337, 2346 thru 2358, 2360, 2362 thru 2371, 2373 thru 2382, 2384 thru 2395, 2397 thru 2406, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2418, 2420, 2421, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2431, 2432, 2434, 2440, 2441, 2477, 2478, 2480, 2483 thru 2486, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2500, 2501, 2527, 2570, 2571, 2573 thru 2580, 2582 thru 2588, 2590, 2613, 2614, 2620, 2628, 2640, 2650, 2656, 2681, 2784 thru 2788, 2790, 2795, 2802, 2856 thru 2859, 2867, 2878, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2963 thru 2585, 3047, 3048, 2986 thru 3019, 3025, 3043, 3044, 3045, 3080, 3162, 3223, 3225, 3227, 3228, 3229, 3232, 3225, 3227, 3228, 3294, 3295, 3299, 3302, 3303, 3306 thru 3309, 3315 thru 3317, 3320 thru 3322, 3337, 3340, 3405, 3401, 3407, 3409, 3411 thlu 3428, 3433 thru 3438, 3440, 3441, 3455, 3456, 3458 thlu 3462, 3473 thru 3477, 3490 thru 3496, 3510, 3511, 3513, 3571, 3577, 3654, 3686, 3741, 3744, 3745, 3747 thru 3752, 3765, 3904, 3906, 3907, 3906, 3910 thru 3913, 3915, 3916, 3904, 3906, 3907, 3908, 3910 thru 3913, 3915, 3916, 3904, 3906, 3907, 3908, 3910 thru 3913, 3915, 3916, 3955, 3956, 3971 thru 3973, 3980 thru 3983, 3987, 4026 thru 4029, 4037, 4047, 4048, 4052, 4092, 4095, 4096, 4103, 4105 thlu 4107, 4128, 4173 thru 4177, 4181 thru 4183, 4190, 4207, 4210, 4211, 4273, 4274, 4276, 4286, 4288, 4293, 4331 thru 4391, 4550, 4551, 4554, 4571 thru 4578, 4581, 4582, 4585 thru 4592, 4595 thru 4605, 4627, 4628, 4708, 4709, 4723 thru 4778, 4782 thlu 4790, 4793 thru 4790, 4709, 4723 thru 4778, 4782 thlu 4790, 4793 thru 4802, 4805, 4807, 4810, 4811, 4812, 4814, 4815, 4822, 4824, 4826, 4889, 4891, 4914, 4915, 4916, 4949, 4981, 4982, 4985 thru 4999, 4993.



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Opinions

Get out of red, then renew sports

Let's retire the debt.

That should be the goal of K-State's Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) now, not the reinstatement of another non-revenue sport.

Although the move for funding an additional sport is admirable, the economic situation is far from eased. K-State athletics still bleed — \$152,000 into the red.

Friday IAC approved an additional sport be funded and initiated during the 1976-77 school year, provided the sport's budget meets IAC guidelines. The sport, to be selected at the September IAC meeting, is to receive a maximum of \$15,000 for the year's operational expenses.

THE POSSIBILITY for adding another sport was realized in July when Athletic Director John "Jersey" Jermier reported to the council an extra \$29,000 in state funds was available to IAC.

Being considered for reinstatement are coed gymnastics, swimming, crew and tennis. There is no pressing need to add a sport — K-State already fields the six sports required by the Big Eight Conference.

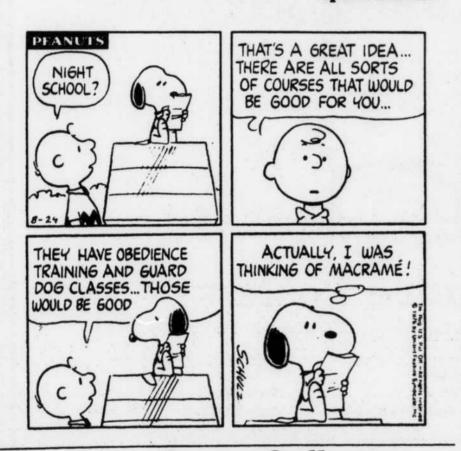
The sport, if selected, will benefit only a few. Sure, let those participate that can, but in the long run the majority of students are not going to be interested in supporting the non-revenue sport — financially or as spectators.

WE REALIZE Jermier is anxious to get the athletic department back on the right track. We applaud his efforts, and those of IAC, in reducing the debt from the more than \$450,000 it was a year ago to its current level.

IAC alumni member Dick Spencer said Friday he favored saving the \$29,000 "as a cushion" and wait another year before adding a sport to see what "might come up during the year" and to use the money to help retire the debt.

We echo Spencer's words. Let's wait another year.

CASEY SCOTT and LEE STUART Sports Editors



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, August 24, 1976

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Steve Menaugh, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Roy Wenzl and Casey Scott

All the parlor's men I

It wasn't quite Washington D.C. or Watergate, but "uncovering" Wichita's latest vice was an experience you just can't get in Manhattan.

It was the "Rapp Parlor." The sensual ads in the personal section of the paper "turned them on" to the place.

A fellow Wichita Beagle reporter told Wenzward and Bernscott the place used to be a massage parlor that had been closed — something about massaging the wrong muscles. Wenzward thought maybe malpractice suits did them in.

The pair decided to investigate.

BERNSCOTT TRIED to call the number listed in the ads but found it always busy. They decided to check it out — incognito.

It was a long drive, clear across town. In fact, it was just outside the city limits. Wenzward said it must have been built there to avoid city taxes or something. The building wasn't impressive looking, but as Bernscott said, "maybe the view from the top is better."

A lady in red answered Bernscott's knock. There was loud music coming from from speakers and cheap paneling covered the walls. Posters like "Support Your Local Fuzz" and "If You Can't Do It With Sheep, Who Can You?" were plastered on the paneling.

"HI, HONIES, I'm Rachel," the lady in red said. Wenzward cringed as she reached for him. "C'mon in," she said, running her tongue across her upper lip.

Rachel unbuttoned Wenzward's shirt and fondled the three hairs on his chest. Wenzward giggled; Bernscott took notes.

Three other guys were standing around, glancing nervously about while waiting to be "helped." Bernscott sidled up to one of them.

"You a customer here?" he asked

The man's eyes bulged wide with fear as he started fingering two \$20 bills.

"You guys cops?" he stammered.

"Naw, we're just here for the action," Bernscott lied. He winked at Wenzward - couldn't let on they were reporters.

"THE DEAL is, we just don't know what a Rapp Parlor is," Bernscott continued.

"Oh," the man sighed, "that's easy. And so are they." He laughed wolfishly.

Wenzward, who had been listening, jerked himself away from Rachel and came running

"What do you mean, easy?" Wenzward was married and didn't want anything staining his reputation.

"Well for \$20 you can talk, play pool or cards, or watch a skin flick with one of the girls," the man said.

"Hell, I can play poker with my sister anytime," Wenzward replied.

"And for another \$20 she'll do it in the nude," the man continued with a disgusted look. For a justmarried man, Wenzward was obviously naive.

"GEEZ, LET'S get out of here." Wenzward headed for the exit.

Bernscott grabbed his arm. "Wait a minute," he said with a gleam of journalistic fire in his eyes. "Listen, if it's legal like the guy says it is, no sweat. But if the girls throw their bodies at us, we'll nail them and get the Pulitzer."

"You do it then," Wenzward said. "I'm too shy. I never asked a girl out for a date, much less asked one to take her clothes off. My wife had to ask ME to marry her."

Bernscott was not to be swayed. He was convinced they were on to a "hot" story — besides, he hadn't had a date for months.

Soon, two sweet young things wearing rings on their fingers, bells on their toes, see-through halter tops and neon makeup led the two nervous reporters to an upstairs room...(to be continued in Wednesday's Collegian.)



Ted Ludlum

A Hell's Angel he isn't

With fear in my heart and a lump in my throat I purchased my first motorcycle last week. The relationship that has since developed between me and my Honda CB-360 is based on trial and error — mostly error.

Immediately following the purchase I had to take it out on the road and get used to it. I was doing fine until I decided to return home. In order to do that I had to turn around. Simple, right? Well, not exactly.

I WAS still having trouble keeping my machine from dying as I started out in first gear. To complicate matters I was on an intersection offering the added feature of loose gravel. Frightfully afraid of tipping the bike over I proved to be extremely cautious — too cautious in fact.

As my bike died from lack of gas I squeezed my slutch instead of my break and backwards I traveled toward the ditch. Before I realized my mistake, I braced my leg against the bike and came into contact with the muffler. THE PAIN WAS TREMENDOUS!

THREE DAYS later I prepared to drive the bike to Manhattan.

After 30 minutes of kicking and cursing the damn thing refused to start. I even enlisted three neighborhood teenage motorcyclists to help in the seemingly hopeless cause. It still refused to start.

Having filled the tank two days before. I KNEW it wasn't out of gas. A more experienced man of the motorcycle world soon proved me wrong as he revealed to me the empty gas tank. It seems that I left the gas tank valve on during the previous night, allowing the precious fuel to drip-drip-drip in to oblivion.

*PSI: solution to pollution disorder

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ways things are, the nation's big cities confuse the public with at least 14 different systems of rating daily air pollution levels.

On Monday, at last, the federal government proposed a simple air pollution index that would mean the same thing everywhere.

Whether it is used everywhere, however, is up to state and local governments which are free to adopt the new Pollution Standards Index (PSI), or to keep on using their own separate index, or even continue getting by with none at all.

which proposed the uniform index cited a report last December which found "a confusing and scientifically inconsistent array of air quality reporting methods in use today.

"At least 14 basically different kinds of indices are used, and few of them seem to provide truly meaningful information to the public," the task force added.

For example, New York City on a bad day may assign its air pollution a number rating of 25 and tell the public this level is "unhealthy."

IF A NEW YORKER drove upstate to Albany, N.Y., he might also encounter a pollution index of 25, but Albany would call that "high"; if he flew to San Francisco, the New Yorker would find an index of 25 described as "severe."

A little confusing, but not too bad so far, even though 25 may mean more pollution in one place than another.

But in other cities, 25 means yery low pollution; Detroit would call that "extremely light" pollution; in Portland, Ore., that's "light" pollution; in Nashville,

Tenn., it's "slight"; in Louisville, Ky., it's "good"; and across the border in Alberta, Canada, it's called "clean."

MIAMI, FLA., doesn't call a 25 rating either good or bad; in Miami it's "normal."

Meanwhile, Tampa, Fla., gives a rating of 25 to air pollution that's "moderate"; Washington, D.C., and Denver, Colo., call a 25 "fair"; and Ontario, Canada, considers it "acceptable."

Finally, in Los Angeles, the city that coined the word "smog", an air pollution index of 25 is described as "Stage 1", a phrase that would leave the traveling New Yorker wondering whether he was hearing a weather report or the Hollywood film reviews."

THE NEW Pollutant Standards Index proposed by the federal task force for nationwide adoption would rate air pollution on a scale from zero to 500, using the easy-to-remember hundreds as markers for national air quality standards and the trigger-points for public air pollution alerts.

Thus, a pollution index of 100 would mean the pollution had reached the limits set by national air quality standards, and an index of 50 would mean pollution halfway toward the national standards.

An index of 200 would correspond to pollution levels calling for a public pollution alert; a 300 would be the public "warning"level; and an index of 400 would be an air pollution "emergency"level.

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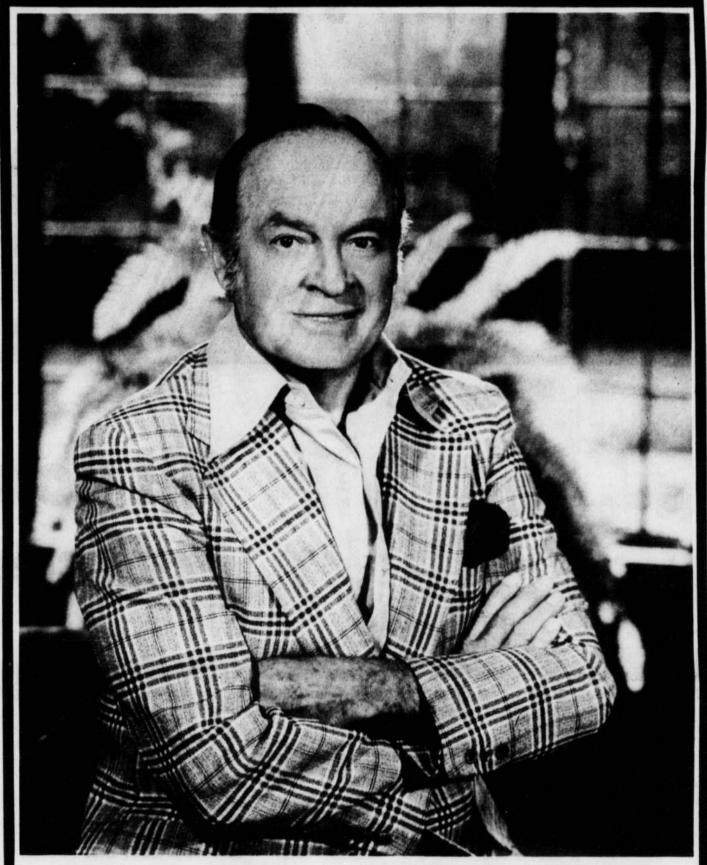


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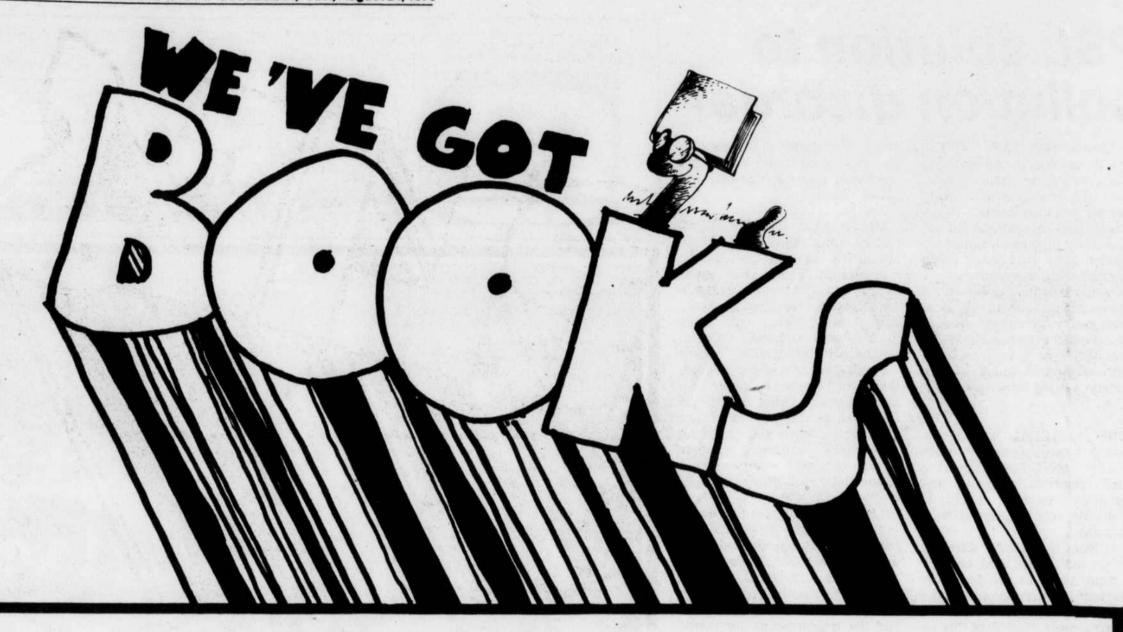
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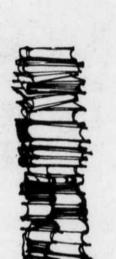
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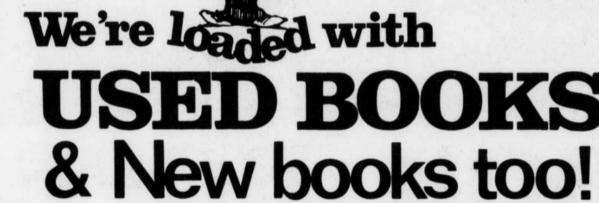
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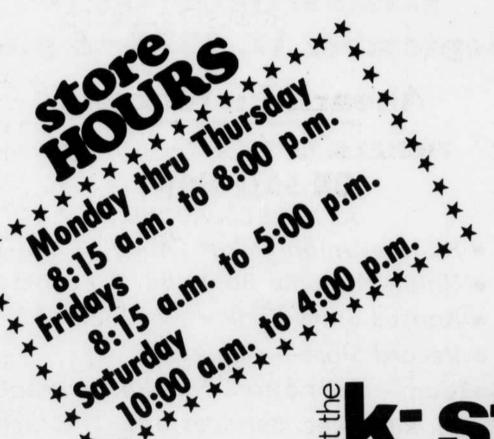






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Security officers lenient—for now

By ROCHELLE CARR Staff Writer

Campus security officers are expected to issue more than 2,000 yellow courtesy tickets before Thursday.

"We give students three days to get stickers on and obtain residence hall permits," Paul Nelson, Traffic and Security director, said Monday. "We also give them two weeks to get the old decals off."

Students who park in reserved stalls marked for others may not get courtesy tickets, he said. For most, however, regular parking fines will be levied Thursday morning, Nelson said.

A RAPE prevention program using citizen's band radios (CBs) and special rates for motorcycle parking permits are among changes in the traffic and security office this year.

Case Bonebrake, Physical Plant director, and local operators are working together on a service that will increase the safety of students, Nelson said.

An unmarked car equipped with a radio system would watch the campus and call in suspicious people or activity, Nelson said.

PLANS FOR the radio network are indefinite, he said.

This would supplement the watches of campus security officers, who patrol the trouble spots — those with more shrubbery or with less light, he added.

Nelson said he and other University officials met last week to discuss lighting, rape prevention and campus traffic.

Motorcyclists now pay a lower rate for parking permits. A motorcycle parking permit is now \$5 for students and \$10 for faculty, Nelson reported.

Cyclists previously were charged the same rate as car owners — \$10 for student permits and \$20 for faculty. Nelson added that faculty and staff who buy permits for more than one motorcycle pay \$5 or half price for the second one.

The handbook on traffic and parking given each student at registration was printed before the new rates for cycles were established, he said.

MOTORCYCLES POSE a noise problem, Nelson said, especially when they accelerate their engines at stop signs.

Most noise complaints are from Seaton Hall where there is no air conditioning and windows are open, he said.

Although no new parking spaces have been added, Nelson said, the large lot north of the Derby complex dorms has been resurfaced.

"It had some bad water holes and chuck holes," he said. "That's a beautiful lot now."

Nelson said that students need to be aware of the system for appealing parking tickets they think unjust, at the same time taking responsibility for their own carelessness.

TO APPEAL a ticket the student should contact the officer who issued it to see if he will void it, Nelson said.

"If he does, that will end it right there."

But if the officer does not void the ticket, the student can file an appeal form with the Traffic and Security office back of Anderson Hall. The student traffic appeals board will then notify the student of the hearing where student and security officer will each have five minutes to state his case, Nelson said.

Students should be wary of faculty members who plan a field trip and tell them they can park in a certain area, Nelson said. Where a student parks is his responsibility, Nelson said, despite what information they may get from teachers or residence hall staff.

Don't be fuelish.

Computers lighten the load

Book-buying made quicker

A new computerized cash register system in the Union Bookstore is providing students with a faster and more accurate method of buying books, according to Jerry Fields, manager of the Union Book Department.

"The machines definitely speed things up," he said. "Students spend 20 to 30 per cent less time waiting in line because we get the stock data recorded quicker. We have a better idea of what's selling where."

The numbers of decisions a cashier makes has been cut 60 per cent, Fields said. At the start of each sales transaction the cashier punches in the proper code, he explained. The cashier then runs a lighted bar, resembling a pencil, over the machine-coded sticker. Information such as the department, stock code number and the price are fed into the register and are stored on a single magnetic strip, Fields said. The machine then computes the total amount,

the tax and the change to be received, he added.

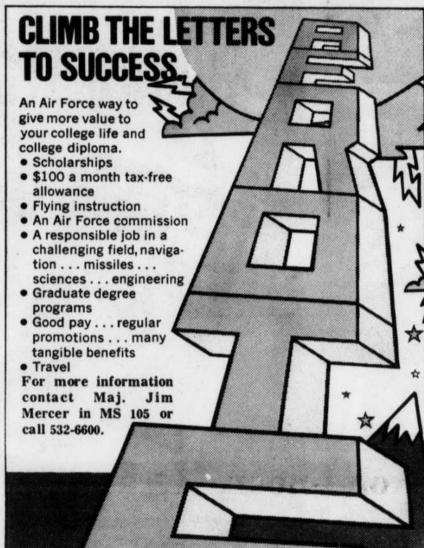
HOWEVER, there still are problems with the machines.

"Sometimes the machines are difficult to work," Virginia Terrell, bookstore cashier, said. "And when they don't work, you're never sure whether it was you or the machine."

Another cashier, Ann Keck, said she thought the machines were too sensitive.

"At times you tend to make it more difficult than it really is to work them." she said. "You think it shouldn't be so easy."

In operation since the first of July, the bookstore ticketing system is modeled after one installed on the University of Kansas campus two years ago, Fields said.



Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

K-Staters in the news

DENISE DAHL, sophomore in home economics, is the first place scholarship winner in a competition for best essay sponsored by The Fashion Group Inc. of Kansas City. Dahl received \$250.00.

DAVID CARY, junior in math, David Cink, junior in pre-medicine, Brian Graul, sophomore in pre-law, Jay Holste, junior in agriculture, Sam Lefever, junior in sociology, Marilyn Mai, junior in biochemistry and Kent Scarbrough, senior in physics have been awarded scholarships to study in Germany this year. They will spend the school year in Giessen Germany and study at Justus Liebig University.



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Ford-Reagan showdown

KANSAS CITY — Kemper Arena was the focal point of a hot city last week, and it wasn't only because of the humid, 100-degree climate.

The 31st Republican National Convention was the climax of a divided party, one in which a former screen star and California governor was testing the effectiveness of his well-planned, extensive and exhaustive campaign against the incumbent President.

The end result - 1,187 delegate votes for President Ford and 1,069 for Ronald Reagan, doesn't tell the whole story.

FORD WON the nomination, but Reagan scored high in terms of devotion and determination of campaign workers.

But devotion and determination don't nominate presidential candidates — delegates do, and Ford had more on his side.

The sights and sounds inside Kemper Arena last week might have led one to think otherwise, however.

The Grand Old Party can boast of more powerful lungs than those found at K-State-KU basketball games.

Reagan followers showed their love for their candidate with countless signs and loud voices. "We want Reagan" cheers, interspersed with shouts of "Viva," "Ole" and "Four more months," filled the north side of the arena, where most of the Reagan delegates on the floor, supporters in the balconies and Reagan's family were located.

BUT FORD supporters weren't silent.

Major shouting-matches between the two sides errupted when Nancy Regan and Betty Ford entered the areana — entrances that were well-planned by the campaign leaders and timed to closely coincide.

The highlight of the "wife-rallies" occurred when the President's wife upstaged Nancy Regan by dancing with Tony Orlando during Nancy Reagan's entrance — accompanied by the band playing Orlando's hit song, "Tie a Yellow Ribbon to the Old Oak Tree."

The pounding of the gavel on the podium and repeated choruses of "God Bless America," led by the band, did little to quiet the enthusiasm of the Republicans.

THE PARTY division wasn't limited to delegates and guests alone — even Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, from Ford-supporting New York got in on the act.

A small uprising occurred in the New York delegation after Rockefeller knocked a Reagan sign out of the hands of a delegate, only to have the New York delegation's telephone cord ripped out by a Reagan supporter.

Ford's nomination Wednesday night put a damper on Reagan enthusiasm Thursday which lasted through the opening of that night's session.

A morning visit to the Alameda Plaza — the Kansas City home for Reagan's campaign headquarters and half of the pro-Reagan California delegation — found a subdued group of hotel guests.

DELEGATES and campaigners still wore Reagan buttons — but most limited it to one, a change compared to the previous days adornment of numerous buttons, sashes and hats.

The Reagan banner still hung in the center front of the hotel, and one lone sign was propped-up on a high balcony.

Kemper Arena was decked out in blue and white "Ford-Dole" signs for the opening of Thursday night's session, although a few signs such as "There's a Ford in your Past" rose from the California delegation.

It was a night of celebration for the victorious Ford supporters and the many Kansas guests who were proud of Ford's selection of Kansas Senator Robert Dole as the vice-presidential running-mate.

IT WAS also the night for a final show of admiration by the Reagan gang when their candidate appeared in the arena during the vice-presidential nominating procedures.

His arrival brought forth Reagan signs from nowhere, shouts of "Speech, speech!" and an extending finger pointing "one-way" from a beaming Pat Boone, seated in the California delegation.

Although they lost the nomination, Reagan followers had maintained their enthusiasm for one last rally, which climaxed when Ford motioned Reagan down to the platform, where he spoke to the Convention.

Kemper Arena errupted — giving the illusion of a united Republican Party and ending the convention.

rena comes to life as ns show their spirit; Delegates, and spectators support their candidate









story by Connie Strand photos by Vic Winter

Rocking chair won't retire former president

(Continued from page 1)

Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett contacted him about a state job. It was an opportunity to be "useful" which McCain said

"useful" which McCain said motivated him to accept Bennett's offer to work in state government.

McCain speaks modestly of the advancements K-State made during his years in office, saying that many of those things would have happened "no matter who was president." But many people around Manhattan don't believe K-State would be where it is today without McCain.

During his years, a new student union, football stadium and auditorium were constructed, and a new multi-million dollar veterinary medicine complex was partially completed.

IN 1964, K-State's nuclear engineering curriculum became

the nation's first to be officially accredited.

But though McCain doesn't have much time to look back, the fond memories of his years at K-State linger.

"In looking back, I guess you forget the crises and the problems and remember the rewarding experiences," he said. "I think the contribution that K-State has made to solving the No. 1 problem in the world today — finding food for the people of the world — might have given me more general satisfaction than anything else.

"THE ENORMOUS Kansas wheat crop every year is a byproduct of K-State research. The
University is performing on a
global basis. There's no telling
how many more people would
have starved if it hadn't been for
K-State research."

McCain said he never has second-guessed his successor, Duane Acker.

"I don't sit around and chew my nails and say I would have done it differently than Duane did," McCain said. "If I was less busy, I might be inclined to speculate. But you either devote yourself completely to this job or you don't do it at all."

McCain maintains his home in Manhattan, living with his wife in a Topeka apartment. He also still serves on several K-State doctoral committees. He said he comes to Manhattan every other weekend.

McCAIN HAS a difficult time naming the most memorable moments of his K-State years.

"If you asked me that question tomorrow, I'd probably name completely different things," he But some moments which he said stand out in his mind are the renaming of KSU Auditorium as McCain Auditorium; construction of the veterinary complex; and K-State's 100th anniversary in 1963.

But it's still the little things which give McCain "the biggest kick"

"I'LL BE walking through Aggieville to get an ice cream cone or something and students will walk up and say, 'Hi, President McCain, how are you?' I'll get in four or five conversations with students. I think that gives me the biggest kick of anything."

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Photo by Vic Winter

JAMES A. McCAIN . . . K-State's former president looks to the future.

Acker looks back

(Continued from page 1)

AS IN MOST situations, Acker has a philosophy about the financial problems of the athletic program and how they affect the higher University goals.

"If our overriding concern was the structure of the department, then we are a servant of that mission," he said. "We've got to be sure that we keep our eye on the ball, how that athlectic program serves faculty and students in the future (is the ultimate goal).

"In all of this, the job to be done is bigger than all of us."

Acker has just completed some of his own brand of introspection which included an assessment of where he spent his time during his first year as president. He averaged about two days a week off campus, he said, and he plans

on spending almost that much time off campus next year. About 13.5 per cent of his time was spent with students, both in groups and individually. Another 10 per cent of Acker's time was spent with faculty members, he said.

"I've still got an awful lot of getting acquainted to do" Acker conceded. "I'd like to spend a little less time off campus, but it's still important to do a thorough job of telling people what this University is doing."

Dealing with the Kansas Legislature has been both exciting and frustrating for Acker.

"ANY LEGISLATOR I've talked to has a deep and sincere interest in public institutions," Acker said, "but they are full of questions. We need to do a better job of answering their questions (next year)."

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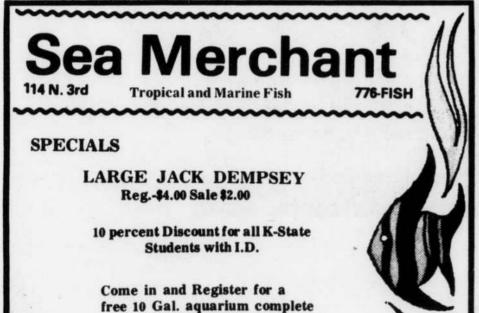
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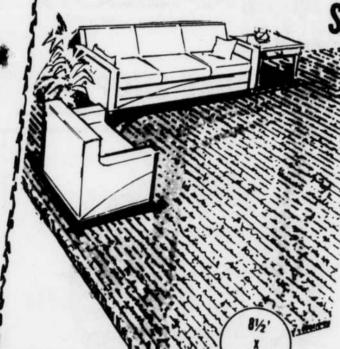
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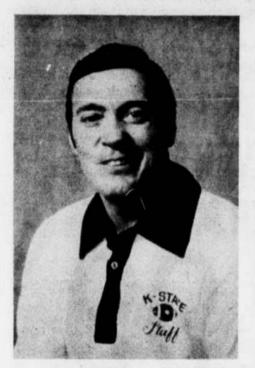
Rainsberger searching for offense

By CASEY SCOTT Sports Editor

On paper, K-State's football hopes are as bright as they've been since 1973. But the "truest" test, head coach Ellis Rainsberger said, will not come for two or three years.

It's then, Rainsberger believes, fair judgement can be made about his program.

"The truest test will come a year or two from now," he said. "On paper we look very good -



RAINSBERGER ... says Cats look good on paper.

Collegian

Sports

we've got speed and size. Only time will tell."

Rainsberger said the biggest problem his team faces this season is coordinating an offensive machine that will produce

THE FEAR of destroying the defense from fatigue — as last year when the unit was on the field 75 per cent of the time in some games — has caused the coaching staff to press for offensive

At quarterback, which was thought to be settled before a crushing tackle ended the playing career of Joe Hatcher last spring. Rainsberger has six contending. Of those, transfers Bill Swanson, Roy Jones and Greg Jackson are leading candidates for the starting job.

Swanson, after the first week of practice, appears to have the hold on the No. 1 job. Although still awaiting official confirmation, Rainsberger said it appears Swanson will be academically

eligible to play. Swanson attended Notre Dame this summer in order to accumulate enough hours to be eligible.

RACKED BY injuries a year ago, the offensive line remains a question mark. Rainsberger said depth is a problem even though he has "plenty of players." He noted 6-6, 260-pound Phil Noel at right tackle as one to watch.

Floyd Dorsey, a two-year letterman from Leawood, has been moved from offensive guard to tight end. Rainsberger said Dorsey's blocking abilities are sound but he needs to "work hard on his pass receiving."

The defense, led by co-captains Carl Pennington and Gary Spani, looks to be one of the toughest in the conference. With returners Vic Chandler and Perry Viers anchoring the line and Spani and Pennington at linebacker, the only weakness, Rainsberger said, appears to be in the secondary.

RAINSBERGER has less than

three weeks to fill the gaps. And the Cats' first test, at home against Brigham Young Sept. 11, should be a good indicator of what

The rest of the schedule, with Texas A&M and five Big Eight schools, pits the Cats against six of the preseason's Top 20 teams.

Off the field, Rainsberger said he is "pleased" with the more than \$1.2 million budget he has to work with this season. The budget. up from last year's \$974,000 figure, is the largest in K-State history.

"I'm pleased," Rainsberger said, "but we certainly have had to sacrifice and tighten our belts in certain areas.

"There's strong interest in football at K-State now," he sales "Of course, it's easier for them to support a team that is playing well and winning. And that's our job."

Coaching limit overruled

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) cannot tell the University of Oklahoma how many coaches it can have, Oklahoma County District Court Judge Charles Owens ruled Monday.

Owens issued a temporary injunction against the NCAA to keep it from enforcing a rule limiting football coaching staffs to a head coach and eight full-time assistants.

The rule, which was scheduled to go into effect Aug. 1, would have forced OU to fire two assistant coaches.

THE EFFECT of the rule was stayed by a temporary restraining order pending the hearing before Owens. The jobs of two other assistant coaches had been on the line, but they resigned to take other positions before the suit went to court and their names were dropped from the suit.

If the rule had been upheld, assistants Don Jimerson and Bill Shimek would have been fired.

In a hallway interview after the ruling, OU head coach Barry Switzer was obviously elated.

"I'm very happy. Naturally, my people are more happy than I am. I think coach Jimerson has already gone home to tell his wife," Switzer said.

CONTACTED LATER, Jimerson replied: "It's marvelous." He said he had to "sneak out of practice this afternoon to get over here" to hear the decision.

"I feel good and feel that justice was rendered," said Shimek, adding that although he had been worried about the decision he had turned down several jobs offers in hopes he could remain at OU.

Oklahoma City attorney James Fellers, representing the NCAA, told Owens he had not had time to confer with co-counsel or with NCAA officials about what steps would be taken next.

Fellers said he would announce the NCAA's decision by Aug. 29. He said the association may present more evidence at a hearing on a permanent injunction, or appeal to the Oklahoma Supreme

Wichita State grid fans to get rebates for losses

WICHITA (AP) - Wichita State University has created a unique season football ticket plan with a money-back guarantee on any games the Shockers may lose in 1976.

Coming off a 3-3 record at home last year, the Shockers Athletic Director Ted Bredehoft has announced that 1976 season ticket holders will be eligible for a 50 per cent refund on any of the five home games that WSU loses.

UNDER BREDEHOFT'S leadership, WSU's athletic department has been in the black for the past two years. In 1974 Shocker fans bought more than 10,000 season tickets as Jim Wright, former assistant head coach at the University of Temiessee promised to bring WSU a winning

But after a 1-9-1 season, season ticket sales dropped to 7,600 in 1975. Bredehoft said this year with his new plan, which as far as he knows has never been tried before, WSU hopes to sell 11,500 season tickets.

Discount ticket holders — faculty, staff and students — are not eligible

TO GET the rebate, Shocker fans must attend the game and must pick up a refund receipt at one of two special ticket booths after the game.

Cats 'loggy' in drills; injuries slow several

K-State's football squad began their second week of practice Monday with heavy emphasis on fundamentals and one-on-one techniques.

Head coach Ellis Rainsberger said the team, which reviewed practice films prior to the workout, appeared tired.

"We were a little loggy today," Rainsberger said. "It may have been because of the first day of classes. They have a lot of things besides football on their minds right now."

Running backs Tony Brown, Roscoe Scobey, Mike Woodfin and Bubba Richardson remained the top candidates for the backfield, Rainsberger said.

GREG JACKSON, a sophomore from Omaha, Neb. who had been performing well at quarterback, suffered a broken wrist and is expected to be out for six weeks.

Stan Ross, who sat out half of last season with an injured knee, is awaiting a medical examination Thursday to determine if the knee will require surgery. Ross reinjured his knee during last Saturday's scrimmage.

Linebacker Carl Pennington was helped from the field when he apparently injured his fingers.

Indian rally nips Royals in ninth, 4-3

CLEVELAND (AP) - An infield hit by George Hendrick with two out in the ninth inning gave the Cleveland Indians and Dennis Eckersley a 4-3 victory over the

The Indians loaded the bases against reliever Steve Mingori, 3-4, with one out in the ninth on a pinch single by Ron Pruitt, a double by Rick Manning and an intentional walk to Rico Carty.

Manager Frank Robinson pinch hit for Boog Powell and forced Pruitt at home on a checked-swing bouncer to third. But Hendrick followed with a grounder which second baseman Cookie Rojas made a diving stop. Hendrick beat the throw to first.

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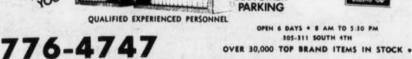
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Games more than games

Kevin Brown

Adieu Montreal. A bientot Moscow!

Two weeks ago I left Montreal and the euphoria that was the XXI Olympiad. I was welcomed back to the States, and the real world, after my plane landed at Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

The first thing I saw was a Chicago Tribune headline reading "67 Die In Colorado Flood." As I read the paper on my return trip to Kansas City, I realized the world hadn't changed. I had been caught up in Olympic fever and, after a continuous two week high, I came down hard.

THE OLYMPICS were some of e most exciting moments of my

Brainwashed

life. Little can compare with the spirit and feeling of international friendship that filled Montreal. Certainly not Chicago or Kansas City, which in comparison, seem cold and indifferent.

Many are saying the Olympics should be eliminated. They argue the games are too big, too costly and too political. The Olympic flame, they say, no longer has any meaning. They couldn't be more

True, the Olympics are besieged by problems. But most who attended and participated in Montreal will agree that it was well worth it. Even the local French-Canadians were caught in the spirit and forgot for a while they had to foot the bill.

The Olympics have a special meaning. Sport provides the opportunity to help ease international strife, which is as common as breathing. This may be idealistic, but the opportunity is there if people want to use it.

WHERE ELSE but at the Olympics can people from so many countries mingle and talk as one? Despite the politics that kept Taiwan and the African nations from competing, it was still a great feeling to see Americans meeting with Russians, Italians and Puerto Ricans. The Olympics gave me renewed hope the world isn't full of hate.

The Olympics? Renovate them, but under no circumstances eliminate them.

For one last look at the games, I offer my gold medal for the following:

- Best Personality. John Nabors, the U.S. swimmer whose smile could warm the coldest

 Poorest Sports. A tie between the Soviet water polo team and the Canadian and American spectators. The Russians failed to show up for a match after being eliminated from medal contention. Canadian and American fans booed anything that didn't go their way.

- Biggest Flop. Dwight Stones. Best Put-On. Dave Roberts, U.S. pole vaulter, who went under the bar instead of over it, leading fans to believe he had won the gold

 Biggest Rip-Off. The American ticket scalper who tried to sell me a \$14 ticket to the basketball finals for \$160. He was arrested minutes later.

 Worst Actor. Alexander Belov, Soviet basketball forward, who fell down trying to draw a charging foul aganst Japan when no one was near him.

Biggest Jinx. Soviet basketball coach Vladimir Kondrashin who said Canada might make it to the finals, but his team would not.

-Best Aim. The security guard who pointed his automatic rifle at me near the Olympic stadium.

 Worst Call. Boxing judges awarding Jochen Bachfeld of East Germany the gold medal after Venezuela's Pedro Gamarro beat him up for three rounds.

FINALLY, the Russian woman swimmer I met deserves a gold medal for showing me what the

Olympics are all about. She came over to me at the natatorium, with a smile from ear-to-ear, shook my hand and gave me a Soviet Olympic pin. I gave her the U.S. pin I was wearing. Neither one of us knew a word of the other's language yet I communicated better with her than with some people I have known for years.

Farewell, Montreal. See you in Moscow!

Only one seat in this stadium

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) - No cheerleaders, no homecoming game, no fight song, no screaming fans. Just straight football and a lot of pure, pentup meanness.

That's how it is for the new semi-pro team in the Cook County League. "After being locked up for four or five years - you dig? - you have to take out your frustrations on someone," Leroy "Baby Bull" Harriston says. "Tell Jack Pardee to bring the Bears down here to hit with us."

THE ONLY seat on the 50-yard-line at Stateville is in a tower, where a guard squints at the scrimmages as he leans across a machine gun. Ball carriers can run to daylight. But not too far.

Closed-circuit TV may be set up in the cells to let the inmates watch when Stateville clashes with such semi-pro opponents as the Outlaws, Hellcats, Rebels and Hustlers.

"I love to hit," Nathaniel "Bruno" Gaddy says, stroking his beard. "I just love to hit."

It's the same for the others, "Baby Bull," Keith "Blood" Little, John "Minnesota Fats" Dickerson, "Big John" Minor and Norman "Kaboobe" Taylor.

"MOST TEAMS hit once or twice a week," says "Big John," a 6-foot-3, 230-pound defensive end. "We hit every day."

Coach Jesse Vail, a former high school, college (North Central) and semi-pro coach, finds it simple to motivate his ballplayers.

"I yell at them and give them hell just like Woody Hayes," he says. "If they don't want to do what I say, I just send them back to their cells. And who wants to go back to a hot cell and look at the four walls when you can play football?"

Football ticket sales down; KU game may be only sellout

medal.

Sale of season football tickets is running behind last year's total, according to Carol Adolph, ticket

Public season ticket sales are running more than 400 behind last year's total. Five thousand six hundred eighty-two public tickets have been sold compared to 6,104 last season.

K-STATE FACULTY ticket sales are also down - 910 tickets have been sold compared to last year's 968.

Student ticket sales are slightly up, however, with a total of 5,496 having been sold - four more than last year.

Athletic Director John "Jersey" Jermier is emphasizing single game sales.

It appears as though the

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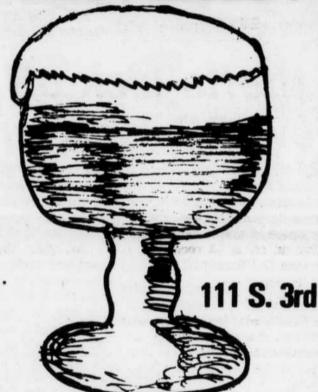
University of Kansas game will be the only sellout, Jermier said.

The season tickets include six home dates. The Cats open against Brigham Young Sept. 11. Wake Forest, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma State and Colorado are included on the home schedule. Tickets are available at the ticket office in the Men's Gymnasium.

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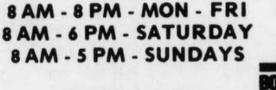
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Badger has dreams, too

By JEFF HOLYFIELD SGA Editor

Almost all K-State students return to campus in the fall with plans, dream, and fantasies they want to fulfill during the year. Chris Badger, K-State student body president, is no exception.

"This year we (Student Governing Association) want to do everything we can to make the campus as aesthetically pleasing and as safe for the students as we can," Badger said.



CHRIS BADGER

As the head of SGA, Badger is responsible for instituting and sustaining projects which range from reinstating non-revenue sports to beautifying the campus.

IMPROVING THE quality of teaching with the help of students is one of Badger's primary goals. He stressed that constructive methods would be used by the students to help improve the quality of teaching.

Badger is working with a program which would help identify instructors whose first language is not English and have trouble teaching, because of language difficulties.

The committee responsible for allocating parking spaces to students, faculty and staff was removed last semester from the control of the Faculty Senate and placed under the jurisdiction of the president's office. In addition to the change of jurisdiction, the membership of the committee was changed to three members each of faculty, staff, and

PART OF the parking problem on campus is caused by poor distribution of the available parking spaces. In some lots, faculty and staff are given more spaces than they need and in others they are given too few spaces, he said.

"A total review of the whole thing (parking allocation) needs to be done. If they'd do that I think we could provide students with more spaces without hurting the faculty," Badger said.

Campus security measures to protect coeds from rapists are poor, he said.

"WE'RE WOEFULLY inadequate in that area and I've been told it's because traffic and security is understaffed," Badger

Badger is concerned about the lack of student participation in SGA elections. He plans to encourage Student Senate candidates running in October to go out to meet the voters instead of waiting for the voters to come to the candidates.

GOODSYEAR

College Republicans

Organizational Meeting Tonight 7:00 Union 206

6 thefts kick off new CB 'season'

Manhattan auto burglars had a busy night Sunday.

Five citizen-band radios and one CB antenna worth a total of \$860 were stolen Sunday night and Monday morning, according to Riley County Police.

Three of the thefts occurred at the Ramada Inn parking lot, one at the Continental Inn parking lot. The other burglaries were at private residences.

police have Manhattan repeatedly warned citizens about the high rate of CB and car stereos thefts in the city. Approximately 175 were stolen in Manhattan in January and again in February of this year, police said.

To combat the burglaries, police Operation Identification.

burglary items are engraved with the owner's drivers license number. A list of the items is kept on file at the police station. Engravers to mark the items can be borrowed at various locations in Manhattan, including the Student Governing Association office in the K-State Union. (See Monday's Collegian.)

Police have asked that CBs and car stereos be brought to the police station to be engraved and registered.

are urging everyone to participate in an anti-theft program called IN THE program, possible

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1—WWA 7400 Washer 14 lb. 1—JBC26 30" Continuous \$\$269.00

1—DDE 7108 Dryer 18 lb. 1-KF334 30" Continuous \$229.00

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Campus building activity increases

By RANDY ELLIS Staff Writer

The low general contract bid of \$231,692 was received by the University last Thursday for construction of an international

The bid is expected to be accepted later this week. Vincent Cool, assistant to the vice president for University development, said.

Green Construction Company of Manhattan was the low bidder for the building. University officials expect to receive bids from Topeka later this week on the furnishings.

The international house will be built west of Moore Hall. An mated completion date of 282 endar days following completion of contracts was given by the construction company.

TWO OTHER buildings are currently in the planning stages.

K-State President Duane Acker said he intends to seek \$4 million from the 1977 Kansas Legislature to begin construction on the \$8million first phase of the plant science building.

It will be constructed north and across the street from Ackert Hall. Classrooms, laboratories, offices and greenhouses will all be part of this facility.

The 1977 legislature also will be asked to provide \$3.4 million to begin construction on a \$6.5 million general classroom and office building, Acker said.

This building will be con-

structed south and slightly east of Dickens Hall. The conservatory will have to be relocated as part of the planning and portions of the rose garden will have to be changed, Cool said.

CONSTRUCTION on the Clinical Sciences and Pathology Building of the Veterinary Medicine Complex is well ahead of schedule, Paul Young, vice president for University development, said.

The \$17-million structure is being built immediately north of the Veterinary Medicine Teaching building. The target date for completion of the third and final phase of the complex is the summer of 1978, Young said.

The teaching and science buildings cost a combined total of \$7.7 million. Other small additions to the complex may be made in the future, Cool said.

The \$1.2-million dairy research facility is being constructed on schedule, and Cool estimates it will be complete sometime this fall. It is being built north of the current dairy and pultry facilities (about 1.5 miles north of KSU stadium).

DURING THE summer, several parking lots were resurfaced with

The lots north of the Derby dorm complex, Call Hall, Waters Hall and Cardwell Hall were all resurfaced and the Marlatt-Goodnow lot was repaired.

There was no change in the number of parking spaces or in layout, Young said.

"This is the most extensive repair and refinishing of parking spaces ever done in one season,' Young said.



Students may also note that the vacant lot north of the Derby complex has been leveled.

"We're getting ready to plant grass so that it can be used as a playing field in place of or in addition to the area in front of Weber," Young said. "The rocky

area that was there before was responsible for a lot of skinned knees."

The physical plant has been busy remodeling offices and moving departments over the summer, Case Bonebrake, physical plant director, said.

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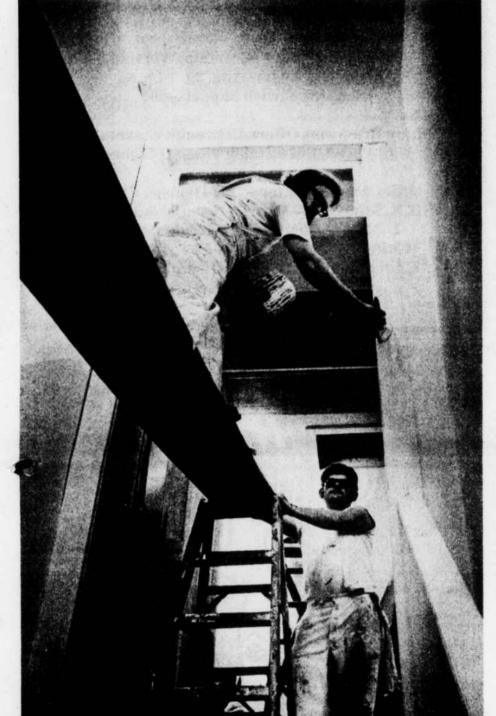


Photo by Don Lee

FACELIFT . . . Richard Kleiner and Michael Leasure, ysical Plant employes, paint the stairs of the old chemical engineering building. The building is being remodeled to house the art department.

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Union

The Union Bookstore has text-books, class supplies and a variety of gifts. A notary public is available at the service counter. The bookstore hours are 8:15 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

The business office on the main floor provides free check cashing with a K-State I.D. This service is available Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Food service is provided in the Stateroom on the main floor. Along with the cafeteria, catering service for banquets and meetings is available. The Stateroom is open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, and 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.

The Activities Center, located on the third floor, provides free use of typewriters, photocoping, book-binding, poster-making, button-making machines and a dark room. Art works may be rented from the Art Lending Library in the Activities Center.

THE CENTER is also the headquarters for Union Committees and student organizations. The center hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The Recreation Area on the basement level has facilities for bowling, billiards, table tennis, air hockey, foosball, pinball and TV. There is an engraving service for trophies and plaques and a pro shop for buying sports equipment. This area is open 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to midnight Saturday and noon to 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

For studying and relaxing, the Catskeller is on the basement level and is open daily with free stereo music. The Art Gallery on the main floor displays exhibits by students, faculty and non-university artists. It is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FORUM HALL and the Union Little Theater provide movies and lectures. There are also several lounges on all levels of the Union.

The Information Desk on the main floor can answer any questions about these facilities and other special events in the Union. The hours are 7:15 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. Sunday.

Farrell Library

FARRELL LIBRARY provides a complete supply of resources for information with books, periodicals, newspapers, and microfilm, government documents and publications and reference material on South Asia. Resources on minorities are also available.

The audio-visual department has facilities for viewing slides or filmstrips and for listening to tapes and records.

The basement study area is supplied with vending machines and is a popular late-night study spot.

OTHER LIBRARY facilities include: The reserve desk, I.D. card center, copying service, special collections of rare books and the University Archives containing K-State history.

Farrell Library fall hours are 7:15 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Additional hours for basement study area are 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday.

Special hours for holidays will be posted.

Lafene Student Health Center

Lafene Student Health Center, located across from Farrell Library, has all the medical needs for K-State students. In addition to the outpatient clinic, Lafene counseling and information concerning homosexuality.

Counseling and information on birth control, unplanned pregnancies and VD can be obtained through PREGNANCY COUNSELING in Holtz Hall. This service is open to both men and women.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN, in the UFM House at 615 Fairchild, offers semester classes, programs, seminars and workshops free to anyone interested.

Any question one may have

FREE LEGAL SERVICE is available to all students in the SGA office in the Union.

The hours of operation for all of these social services are set each semester by the service.

Any student who is looking for a part-time job or is eligible for work-study should visit AIDS AND AWARDS in Fairchild Hall. The office also has information concerning any kind of financial aid in the form of grants, loans and scholarships. The office is open from 8 to 11:50 a.m., and 1 to 5 p.m.

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hospital, dietary department for special diets, a pharmacy, x-ray department, physical therapy and rehabilitation, mental health department, a clinical laboratory and athletic medicine.

services include an inpatient

There are also special departments in Health Education, Campus Environmental Health, Radiation Safety and Surveillance and Sanitation.

The health center and hospital are open and staffed 24 hours a day. The outpatient clinic is open Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:30 a.m., and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

K-State also has a large number of social services available to all

THE CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD, located in the Union in the SGA office, gives advice on problems between students and businesses.

THE DRUG EDUCATION CENTER offers classes and presentations and personal advice to anyone with a drug related problem. The Drug Center is located in the UFM House, 615 Fairchild Terrace.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER is involved in local, state and national action concerning resources and recycling.

There is a walk-in or call-in crisis center at the UFM House. THE FONE has people on duty 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. to assist in problems of any kinds. The phone number is 539-2311.

GAY COUNSELING, also located at the UFM House, gives

concerning the University or general information can be answered at the UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK in Holtz Hall. Just walk in or call 2-6442.

THE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER, located in the Union in the SGA office, has information and referral service concerning the changing roles of men and women.

U.M.H.E.

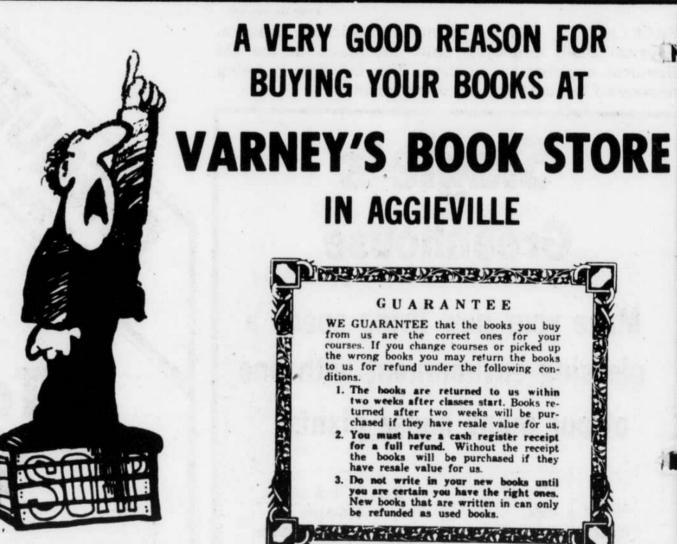
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Lebanese couple defies war danger

KFAR KELA, Lebanon (AP) — Adnan Raslan, a Lebanese Moslem taxi driver, took his pregnant wife to an Israeli doctor, an unthinkable act in the warravaged Beirut slum he fled two weeks ago.

The physician, wearing sidewarms, was waiting at a recently opened gate in the heavily fortified Israeli-Lebanese border. He told Raslan his wife was sufering internal bleeding and might require an abortion.

"May I come along or send my mother with my wife to help her out?" the husband asked.

"I'M AFRAID you must return. Have no fear about your wife. We will be fathers and mothers to her," the doctor answered.

Raslan and his wife were among 100 or more men, women and children who every morning appear at this border village and line up in the hot sun facing Israeli soldiers carrying rifles.

They are Arabs awaiting admission into the Jewish state just south of Lebanon for medical treatment, food, work or reunions with families living in Israel.

The daily crossover is organized by the Israelis here and at three other gates along a stretch of the 69-mile border that before Lebanon's vivil war was crossed only by Palestinian guerrillas on suicide missions, Israeli commandos and foreign diplomats.

The guerrillas are gone now, drawn north to the battles of Beirut. Thousands of Lebanese

ACROSS

1 Worthless

(slang)

opposite

8 Breaches

12 Happy —

13 Armadillo

14 Leave out

17 Girl's name

15 Reticent

18 Grafted

19 Queerly

20 Wheeled

vehicles

22 Grow dim

24 Exchange

premium

25 Lamenting

32 Providing

surface

35 Puts on

37 Tendon

40 Semite

15

20 21

24

29

18

36 Fish and

34 Counterfeit

new inner

30 Finch

31 Born

29 The turmeric

(Her.)

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fellow

4 Hawk's

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

2 Avail

3 Kind of

5 English

painter

6 Cliburn or

Johnson

8 Gloves or

9 Amongst

10 Medicinal pellet

11 Remain

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

HUTS ALPS APE UNAU LUAU PER MOUNTAINS ERI TASS TANTE

LEHAR CAIN
APIN POLITICS
TEM CLEAN NEE
HEADLAND SERT
LOOT EASES

OHARA SELL BAY CATSKILLS ETA ANET NEAT YES ENTE AWRY

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.45 Merry

7 Work

unit

Boy

witness

4 Pub game

41 Genus of

cetaceans

42 Correcting

William

paragraph

afternoon 49 Perceives

50 Dark area

on Mars

disorder

DOWN

1 Obstacle

13

25

42

47

50

51 Eyelid

46 Archer

47 News

48 High or

Moslems like Raslan have poured south in the other direction to flee combat areas and resettle in villages near the wire fence and paved road that make up the frontier.

ISRAELI OFFICIALS have acknowledged that the border opening is aimed at gaining the friendship of the Lebanese and at encouraging them to recognize the advantages of peace and to resisit possible efforts of the guerrillas to re-establish bases in the border area.

A dozen Israeli snipers watched the crowd through binoculars while the doctor led Raslan's wife along a dust-covered road to the clinic, beyond the 50-foot-high sand barrier.

Raslan's wife was admitted into Israel two hours ahead of the scheduled start of clinic operations because her case was deemed urgent. Others had to wait in sweltering heat under apple and olive trees.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

16 Preposition

19 War god

20 Singer

Vikki

21 Baseball's

Tommie

23 — in a poke

26 Holds back

27 Kind of tide

22 Flowerless

plants

25 Check

28 Muffins

30 Weather

word

33 Standards

of per-

fection

temples

session

poison

39 Historic

river

40 Avouch

44 Clear, as

profit

27

43 Greek letter

42 Edge

34 Shinto

36 Felony

37 Holds

38 Arrow

ve poured

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry

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RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL to manage student apartments. Must plan on being a permanent resident for at least two years and be able to do small home repairs. Work your own hours; approximately \$100/month. Phone 1-293-5334. (1-3)

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ASSISTANT COORDINATOR—University Learning Network—K-State's Educational Information and Campus Assistance Center. Must be a full-time student with ULN or appropriate Assistance Center experience. Applications may be obtained in Holtz Hall Room 110a and returned by Tuesday, August 24, 5:00 p.m. ULN/SGA are equal opportunity employers. (1-2)

WORK-STUDY STUDENTS for the University Learnig Network—K-State's Educational Information and Campus Assistance Center. Must be creative, a self-starter and be knowledgeable about K-State. Applications may be obtained in Holtz Hall Room 110a and returned by Tuesday, August 24, 5:00 p.m. ULN/\$GA are equal opportunity employers. (1-2)

KEY PUNCH operator for research project WA331e. Experience not necessary but must be dependable and work study eligible. Possibility for work for several years for underclassmen. (1-5)

FOOD SERVICE positions: Bartender, evening. Luncheon waitress, 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, Bocker's II. Banquet housepersons, full or part-time. Apply in person, Rm. 525, Ramada Inn. (1-5)

STUDENT TYPIST needed for radio station KSDB-FM, 10 hours per week. Must be able to type 50-60 WPM and be eligible for work study program. Applications must be picked up at SGA and returned to McCain 308 by Noon Wednesday, August 25. KSDB-FM and SGA are equal opportunity employers. (1-3)

MANUAL LABORERS to work at least three full half days a week from 8:00 a.m.-12 noon or 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Farm experience preferred. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (1-2)

PART-TIME HELP. House persons for noon and evening meals. Delta Sigma Phi Fratemity. Ask for Dale Altson. Equal opportunity employer. (1-5)

THE WOMEN'S Resource Center is accepting applications for a work-study position. The job involves general office work and program assistance. Applications are available in the SGA office. Deadline August 26. WRC/SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (1-3)

PART-TIME HELP needed in house painting and other decorative work. Experience required. Call after 9:00 p.m., ask for Jerry. 776-7842. (2-5)

FEMALE DIRECTOR for Teen Outreach to work with adolescents. Hours: Wednesday through Saturday, 6:30-10:30. Salary: \$200.00 a month. Send Resume to Dr. Anthony P. Jurich, Department of Family and Child Development, KSU, 532-5510. by Friday 27. (2-4)

DISHWASHER FOR hospital dietary department; some evenings, 5:00-7:15 p.m. and every other weekend, 7:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 5:00-7:15 p.m. Call 539-3541, extension 205. (2-3)

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSERS, full or part time. No clientele necessary; good opportunity. Apply Lucille's Beauty Salon, Westloop. (2-4)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

TYPEWRITERS: ELECTRIC or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (1tf)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

TEAC 3340 4-channel simul-sync tape deck, like new. Record your own jam sessions. 10" reels; 71/2 and 15 IPS. 537-1129. (1-5)

ALTEC 878-B, Santiago's, \$550 each, new, must sell, make offer. Also, extremely large selection hit and 4-channel LP's. Scratchiess, dustless, some unplayed. 537-1129. (1-5)

UPRIGHT PIANO; tuned and delivered; also piano tuning and repair. 539-1926. (1-5)

IMMACULATE '76 Honda 750, for sale or trade for car. Will consider most any car or pickup. 539-6262. (1-5)

A AND C USED Furniture, 4th and Pierre, across from Bus Depot. Lots of new and used furniture. Phone 776-6532. Open 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.—Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. (1-5)

1975 TRAILER, 14' x 56', 2 bedroom, window air conditioner, furnished, Walnut Grove Mobile Park. Call before 8:00 a.m. and after 6:00 p.m. 316-285-2757. (1-5)

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale Wide selection. Clack 539-4412. (11f) CUSTOMIZE YOUR living area—antiquities, furniture, Americana, tapestries, beaded curtains, India spreads and posters. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1-5)

1974 MGB. GOOD condition. See at 1015 Bluemont. 21,600 miles, like new. Green with co-ordinating interior, also in excellent condition. (1-5)

FORD VAN 1962 Econoline, insulated and paneled. Can't find a place to live? Try a Van. Phone 539-2468. (1-3)

WATERBED, GREAT condition. Selling frame, liner, pad and bed. Call 537-9213. (1-2)

REVOX A77 REEL to reel tape deck. Excellent condition, reasonable price. For details call Dick after dinner, 539-3938. (1-5)

MACRAME HANGINGS, reasonably priced; wall hangings and plant hangers. Call 537-9580 or 539-3006. (1-3)

LEE'S LICENSED Preschool has openings for morning and afternoon sessions. \$2.50 for three hour session. Phone 537-7387. (1-10)

10-SPEED BICYCLE, two year old, excellent condition, call 539-9256. (1-2)

RECORD SALE. Groups like Pink Floyd, Steve Miller, Alice Cooper, J-Geils, many more at 1005 Bluemont Apt. 5 (Cheverly Apts.) Between 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. (1-5)

BRAND NEW Texas Instruments calculators: SR-16 II \$34.95; SR-50 A, \$46.95; SR-51 A, \$75.95. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-8028. (2-11)

1974 175 YAMAHA Enduro, compression release, 2 helmets, excellent condition, low mileage, 539-0174. (2-3)

FOOD SERVICE

Equipment
Perfect for Fraternities
Sororities

FOR SALE

Food trays - bura - plastic plates Platters, Soup bowls & utensils other miscellaneous

Equipment & Smallware Call 539-9431

CLEAN 1972 FORD Gran Torino Sport 2-door hardtop, automatic, AM-FM stereo, new tires, \$1900.00. 539-0124, 537-0400 after 5:00 p.m. (2-5)

CARPET, NICE shag with two blues and one green. 11½ foot square, plus extra scraps. \$50.00. 537-2657 after 5:00 p.m. (2)

BY VET STUDENT, saddle with 2-years' use; mahogany red seat, tooling. Excellent for practice, work, pleasure. \$150.00. 776-3066 after 5:30 p.m. (2-6)

1973 SAAB 99, one owner, excellent condition, good mileage. AM-FM, air, 24,000 miles. 539-6208. (2-6)

1974 CUSTOM-MADE WW two-horse trailer, 7' height, extra long stalls, carpeted dressing room. 539-8992 evenings. (2-6)

JACK DEMPSEYS for sale, 75°. Mated pair, \$8.00. 20 gallon high aquarium, complete setup \$40.00. Call 537-9086 after 6:00 p.m. (2-4) HY-GAIN II 23-channel CB, slide mount, antenna. 539-0174. (2-3)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs—½ price. 231

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

STRINGS 'N THINGS, on the Boardwalk, 1204 Moro announces new hours this fall—10:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. (1-3)

THE AUCTION Block Consignment Auction every Saturday 7:00 p.m., new and used furniture, ½ mile east of viaduct on 177 highway or phone 539-3287 or 776-9731. (1-5)

Lucille's Fashions & Beauty Salon—

West Loop (Next to "Team")
Open Nites til 9

10 Expert Stylists
Cut \$4.50 Blow dry
with cut \$8.50

"We do your hair the way you want it." 539-2921

RESIDENCE HALLS cance race organizational meeting, Putnam Hall basement, 7:00 p.m. August 24. (2)

CREW MEETINGS Monday-Friday, 3:30 p.m., north side of gym. Persons interested in rowing welcome, or call Cliff Elliott 537-9615 or Larry Bonczkowski 776-7715. No experience necessary. (2)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALES to share house. Private bedrooms, utilities paid. Located at Howser Stables. 537-8856. (1-2)

FEMALE FOR luxurious Gold Key apartment. Good location, call 537-1406. (1-5)

ONE FEMALE for fall and spring semester. Nice apartment, close to campus. Share expenses three ways. Please call 537-9331. (2-6)

LOOKING FOR a male roommate to share mobile home. Central air and washer and dryer. Call 537-8978 after 6:00 p.m. (2-6)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Nice, cute, clean, spacious trailer. Own bedroom, \$80.00. 539-1426. (2-5)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (1tf)

HORSES BOARDED. Pasture, paddocks, box stalls. Near town, 539-4412, (1-23)

TRAIL HORSE for lease to qualified rider. Would you like to have a horse to ride while at school? 539-4412. (1-5)

JOY CHILD Care: openings for full day care, part days, preschool and evening care. Call 539-0573. (1-10)

LOST

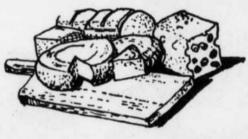
SET OF keys at handball court. If found, please call 776-6308. (1-3)

LOX-STOCK and **BAGEL**

A variety of meats and cheeses.

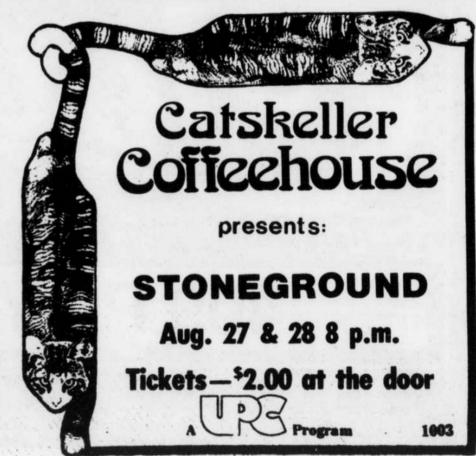
for an unusual sandwich try ours

776-3488



108 S 4th downtown

Orders of ten sandwichs or more we deliver



HATS OFF TO K-STATE STUDENTS! PRESENT YOUR **VALIDATED** KSU I.D. CARD **AND RECEIVE A**

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ON ANY ITEM AT CLAUDE'S DRUG CENTER

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This offer good to all Graduate, full-time and part-time students

Offer is non-transferable and expires August 1, 1977

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Planter Accessories

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- Cards
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 - Grocery
 - Tobacco
- School Supplies

Olaudes **DRUG CENTER**

409 POYNTZ

STORE HOURS MON.-FRI. 9 a.m.-9 pm. SAT. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. SUN. noon-6 p.m.



Collegian Kansas State

Wednesday

August 25, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 83 No. 3



Color corps

Mary Ann Stalcup, sophomore in business management, instructs members of the K-State Flag

Corps on the fundamentals of flag waving. The flag corp is a division of the KSU Marching Band.

City officials surprised at salary hike

By BEN WEARING City Editor

City commissioners expressed surprise and anger last night at a Department of Labor decision that could significantly increase the wages of workers on Manhattan's federally-funded construction projects.

The Labor Department's decision would force the city to spend extra tens of thousands of dollars in federal funds to pay the salaries of construction workers.

Manhattan Director of Services Jim Chaffee told commissioners the new wage scales set by the Department of Labor's office in Kansas City would increase the cost of the Nevada Street storm drainage project by as much as \$80,000. The original cost of the project was estimated at \$250,000.

CHAFFEE SAID the wage increase would not only effect the Nevada Street project, but all future federally aided construction, including rehabilitation work of the Community Development Department.

"I think it is grossly stupid to consider these kinds of pay scales," said Commissioner Bob Smith. "It's clear out of line."

"I'm all for appealing (the decision) it," said Commissioner Bob Linder. "I would like to see some energetic action now."

(please see WAGE, page 10)

Gibson: K-State years good ones

Sports Editor

Administrative support financially and spiritually - is the key to a winning football program, says former K-State head coach Vince Gibson.

And he should know. Gibson took the Wildcats from the depths of the Big Eight and brought respectability, Purple Pride and ig-time football to Manhattan.

In a telephone interview, Gibson said administrative support was the reason he came to K-State. He said he knew, as he left his assistant coaching spot at the University Of Tennessee in 1966, that K-State could, and was, "gonna win."

win and have a good program, is you've got to have the support of the administration," he said. "The people have to want to win."

Gibson said when he took the Wildcat coaching reins he had "hardly no budget" to work with. It wasn't football, Gibson consports," he said.

Gibson did admit, however, that K-State did not draw well during the latter stages of 1974, his final season, when the Cats went 4-7.

GIBSON SAID the \$450,000 plus debt accumulated because former Cats stunned Oklahoma, went 5-2 in the Big 8 and 6-5 overall.

Gibson cited having to compete with the "best in the nation" and Manhattan's rural location as recruitment hurdles for K-State.

Head coach Ellis Rainsberger

WHEN HE felt he "couldn't get up with the Oklahomas and Nebraskas," Gibson decided to leave. New blood was needed, he said, and he wasn't able to put as

much into the program as he

sberger faces, Gibson said.

wanted to.

Gibson, now in his second year as head coach at the University of Louisville, where he was 1-10 last year, said coming to K-State "was one of the best things I ever did.

"I have nothing but good memories from K-State," he said. "The only mistake I made was not leaving when I was on top."

'The only mistake I made was not leaving when I was on top.'

tends, that put K-State into financial troubles, but instead the non-revenue and women's sports football supports.

"As football started going and started making money, we were

Men's Athletic Director Ernie Barrett was "too nice a guy." Barrett refused to cut back on expenditures when he should have, Gibson said.

"I think Ernie Barrett was the greatest thing to ever happen to K-State. It (Barrett's dismissal) was uncalled for."

Recruiting — selling the school to a prospective athlete — is tough for K-State, Gibson said. When he came to K-State there were no "recruitment factors."

He first had to sell the idea of an athletic residence hall to the administration. A year later K-State had a new 42,000 capacity football stadium. It replaced the old 18,000 seat Memorial Stadium.

After two years of hard work and 1-9 and 4-6 seasons, Gibson hit the .500 mark in 1969 with a 5-5 overall record and 3-4 in the Big Eight.

season, was under Gibson in 1970.



GIBSON Barrett dismissal "uncalled for."

has been "recruiting good," Gibson said. K-State has an "outstanding and caring" coach in Rainsberger, he said.

"I left him (Rainsberger) with better people than when I got there," Gibson said. "I had no people."

Selling the program to students and keeping morale high on

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today will be partly cloudy, details on page 3.

AND AWARDS AIDS **DIRECTOR** explains financial facing problems students, page 7 . . .

ATHLETIC RESIDENCE HALL gets partially renovated, page 14

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR. reflects on himself during the Republican Convention, page 8 . . .

Drop-add continues until September 3

Drop-add will continue until Sept. 3. Sign up for credit-no credit begins Sept. 7.

Until Aug. 30, students need only to consult their advisor to drop or add a course. After Aug. 30, all adds and section changes must be approved by the Academic Dean's office.

After Sept. 7, drops must also be approved by the Academic Dean's office.

THE LAST day to withdraw and receive a refund will be Oct. 1.

Students may drop courses without a withdraw passing or failing being recorded until Oct. 22. After this date a WP and WF will be recorded. The last day for dropping a course is Nov. 23.

Students must see their advisors to find out if they are eligible for credit-no credit. Courses required for a students major may not be taken credit-no credit.

THE WILDCATS' best year since 1954, their last winning WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican vice presidential nominee Sen. Robert Dole said Tuesday he's setting out to defend the Ford administration's record against attacks from Jimmy Carter, whom he labeled "a little soft" on issues.

"He takes different positions on the same issues at different times," the Kansan said about Carter after a morning briefing from White House domestic and economic advisers. He gave no examples of Carter taking different positions.

DOLE SAID his role in the upcoming campaign would be "to travel across the country advertising President Ford's record and correcting the impressions left by Carter — if any."

Correction

The Union is open from 8:15 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday, 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. The Activities Center is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

The hours were incorrectly reported in Tuesdays Collegian.

Dole spoke with reporters as he prepared to leave Washington to address the American Legion convention in Seattle, a group Carter spoke to earlier in the day. Staying on Carter's heels, Dole

Staying on Carter's heels, Dole will then travel to Des Moines to make an appearance at the Iowa State Fair.

DOLE DENIED that he planned to follow Carter around the country, however, calling the present trip "a warm-up exercise. We're not really in hot pursuit yet."

Dole met for an hour and a half with James Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, and William Seidman, a White House domestic adviser. On Monday he had a similar briefing with White House aides on foreign affairs issues.

Dole said the main topic of discussion at Tuesday's session was the high cost of the economic programs in the Democratic platform, which he put at \$103 billion — including the so-called Humphrey-Hawkins bill which sets a goal of 3 per cent unemployment by 1980, legislation which congressional leaders say probably won't come up this year.



1218 Moro



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL — In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday that U.S. B52 bombers have been flying over South Korea daily.

This was the first official confirmation of reports that the giant eight-jet bombers have appeared over the Korean peninsula amid tensions growing out of the slaying of two U.S officers.

Pentagon spokesman Alan Woods said the B52s have been conducting bombing practice exercises since Friday and that they have remained "well away from North Korean airspace."

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter might have trouble finding likely targets for his campaign pledge to cut back the number of big cars used to ferry governmental dignitaries around the nation's capital, government records indicate.

Aside from special security limousines used by the White House, the records show only 14 large cars are being used by the executive branch.

Former President Richard Nixon, facing the energy crisis in 1974, slashed the use of big cars by the executive branch from 211 to its current level, according to records kept by the General Services Administration, the government's housekeeping agency.

While campaigning Monday in Los Angeles, Carter criticized government officials who "ride in limousines too long." The Democratic presidential nominee said he would stick to smaller cars for the remainder of his campaign and, if elected, would reduce governmental limousine use in Washington.

LAWRENCE — The steadily increasing enrollment at the University of Kansas has set another record for the fall semester.

Gilbert Dyck, dean of admissions and records, said Tuesday that enrollment for the first day of classes Monday was 22,398 at the two KU campuses. The first-day enrollment last fall was 21,565.

Dyck estimated the final, official enrollment figure, which is based on Sept. 17 enrollment, will show a combined total of 24,090, compared with 23,541 last fall.

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers Union selected Ford Motor Co. Tuesday as its strike target for forging an auto industry pattern settlement on new three-year contracts this fall.

In announcing the target, UAW Pesident Leonard Woodcock said the nation's No. 2 automaker was tagged primarily because it is Ford's "turn" — the company was last chosen in 1967.

The union chief also said he saw no "insurmountable" problems that would block a settlement with the company when the current three-year accord expires at midnight Sept. 14.

SEATTLE — Delegates to the national American Legion convention, disgruntled with Jimmy Carter's announcement that he would pardon Vietnam draft dodgers, prepared Tuesday night to greet Republican vice presidential candidate Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas.

Dole, dogging the steps of Democratic presidential candidate Carter, is scheduled to address the convention at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday following a breakfast with Republican leaders, a tour of the Seattle Veterans Administration Hospital and a press conference.

HAYS — Authorities Tuesday night announced the arrest of Francis Donald Nemechek of WaKeeney, Kan. on charges of first degree murder in the death of park rangerettee Paula Fabrizius.

Bond was set at \$250,000. He was being held at the Ellis County Law Enforcement Center in Hays.

A preliminary hearing was set for Wednesday, Sept. 1, in Trego County Court.

Local Forecast

It will be partly cloudy and continued warm today with a 20 per cent chance of showers, according to the National Weather Service. Highs today will be in the upper 80s. The high Thursday should be in the low 90s, with cooler weather expected for Friday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II:00 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEPT. OF MODERN LANGUAGES is offering Beginning Portuguese (Brazilian). Contact Dr. Bradley Shaw at 532-6760.

CHIMES junior honorary, is sponsoring a Poetry-Prose contest for Parents Day. \$25 first prize-entries may be obtained in Denison 117 or the Activities Center. Entries due by 3 p.m. Monday, Sept. 6.

PSI CHI members Please leave your local address and phone number in Dr. Fulman's

HOME EC SENIORS who have not received graduation check sheets-see your advisor to complete option sheet, then make an appointment to see Miss Reehling.

TODAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hyoung Won SSh at 10:30 a.m. in E. Waters

HORTICULTURE THERAPY SEMINAR will be held at 3 p.m. in Waters 137.

TRY-OUTS for the Pridettes Drill Team will be held from 5-6:30 at the practice field.

AMERICAN BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will meet for worship at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206C.

THURSDAY

FONE will meet for an introductory meeting at 3 p.m. in Union 212.

INTRAMURAL soccer, football and kickball officials meeting at 4 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. All students interested in officiating should attend.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COM-MITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 1 of the Student Health Center.

INDEPENDENT READING PROGRAM will meet for an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Denison 113A.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Phi

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 6:30 in Union 213. Bring money for uniform.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. In Union Stateroom 1. All German speakers and German students are welcome.

CLOSED CLASSES

0001, 0002, 0004, 0005, 0006, 0007, 0008, 0015, 0016, 0017, 0038, 0040, 0041, 0042, 0052, 0055, 0089, 0133, 0135 thru 0140, 0142, 0143, 0144, 0146 thru 0156, 0158, 0171, 0191, 0210, 0271, 0272, 0273, 0281, 0282, 0331 thru 0342, 0349, 0356, 0359, 0361, 0366, 0367, 0370, 0371, 0376, 0378, 0379, 0381, 0382, 0383, 0385, 0405, 0423, 0424, 0425, 0428, 0429, 0435, 0436, 0437, 0502 thru 0508, 0515

thru 0521, 0548, 0569, 0573, 0574, 0584, 0592, 0614, 0615, 0616, 0619, 0647, 0682, 0683, 0773 thru 0789, 0797 thru 0810, 0813, 0814, 0815, 0819, 0823, 0826 thru 0831, 0833, 0835 thru 0838, 0840, 0843, 0846, 0851, 0868, 0876, 0914, 0915, 0917, 0924, 0925, 0926, 0928, 0929, 0942, 0961 thru 1004, 1007 thru 1013, 1015, 1017, 1019 thru 1034, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1049, 1050, 1052, 1055, 1058, 1059, 1074, 1075, 1082, 1083, 1102, 1144, 1153 thru 1156, 1167, 1168, 1257 thru 1260, 1172, 1173, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1206 thru 1209, 1211, 1213 thru 1216, 1225, 1227, 1232, 1321, 1322, 1418, 1419, 1426 thru 1432, 1435 thru 1451, 1461, 1495, 1501, 1591, 1640, 1679, 1680, 1689, 1692, 1711, 1843, 1849, 1850, 1853 thru

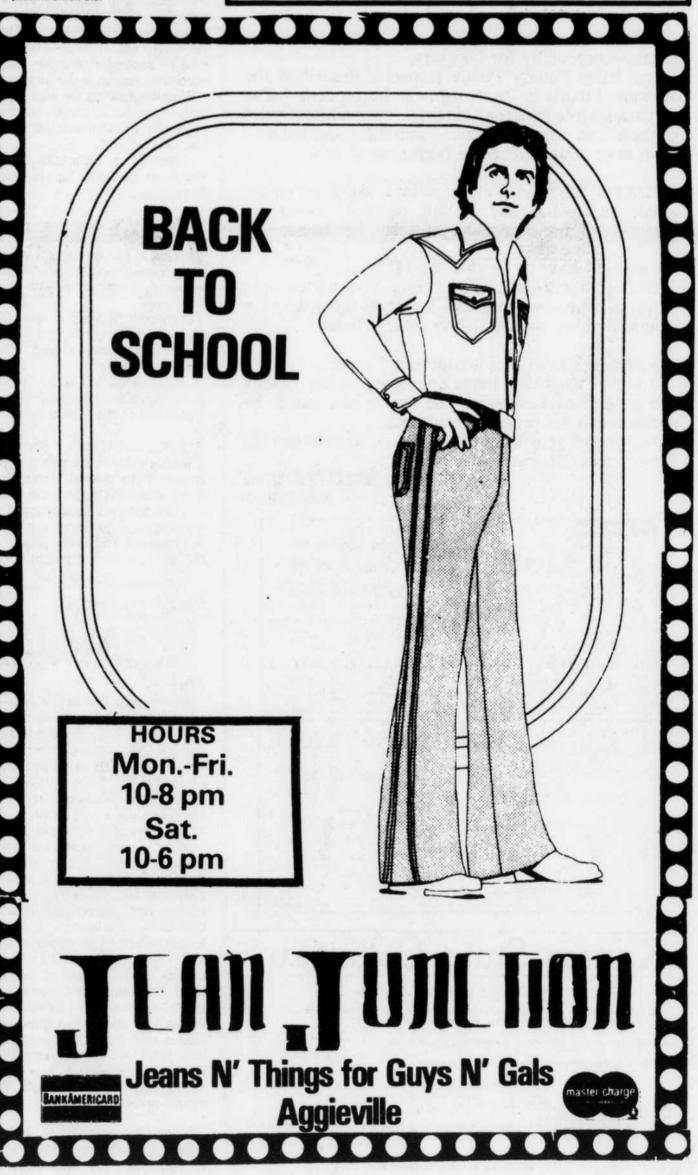
2091, 2092, 2053, 2095, 2056, 2097, 2126, 2203, 2252 thru 2256, 2253 thru 2304, 2306 thru 2324, 2327 thru 2330, 2332, 2334, 2335, 2337, 2346 thru 2358, 2360, 2362 thru 2371, 2373 thru 2382, 2384 thru 2395, 2397 thru 2406, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2418, 2420, 2421, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2431, 2432, 2434, 2440, 2441, 2447, 2478, 2480, 2483 thru 2486, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2500, 2501, 2527, 2570, 2571, 2573 thru 2580, 2562 thru 2588, 2590, 2613, 2614, 2620, 2628, 2640, 2650, 2656, 2681, 2784 thru 2788, 2790, 2795, 2802, 2856 thru 2859, 2867, 2878, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2963 thru 2585, 3047, 3048, 2966 thru 3019, 3025, 3043, 3044, 3045, 3080, 3162, 3223, 3225, 3227, 3228, 3229, 3232, 3238, 3239, 3382 thru 3287, 3289 thru 3292, 3294, 3295, 3299, 3302, 3303, 3306 thru 3309, 3315 thru 3317, 3320 thru 3322, 3337, 3340 thru 3343, 3372, 3373, 3381, 3389, 3403, 3405, 3406, 3407, 3409, 3411 thru 3428, 3433 thru 3388,

Guild Guitars

Your authorized dealer for this fine product

is Strings 'n Things
On the Boardwalk, 1204 Moro

"Your shopping mall for your music needs."



Opinions

Hang up the shirts

Today's angry editorial concerns shirts.

Not that we want to make a big fuss about senior shirts.

But we do feel a mite cheated by the plain white wrappers bestowed upon us this year.

THEY JUST don't make it — many students we have heard have complained that they put out a hardearned \$12 for something they'd now rather not have.

Some gave that \$12 to a friend who had time to pick up their senior symbol — and got a disappointing surprise when the friend came back with that plain white sports shirt. Well, the garment is not pure white, the pocket is adorned with a small purple design that is hardly noticeable. Hardly an exciting logo to let the world know you're a senior.

The senior class officers are responsible for choosing the design of the shirt and they let us down. ROY WENZL

News Editor

Stop a thief

Citizens band radios (CBs) and car stereos. Hot items — especially for burglars.

One Riley County Police inspector described the amount of thefts in Manhattan as "horrendous." The statistics agree with that analysis: approximately 250 of these and related items — antennas and such have been stolen since the beginning of 1976.

THAT'S THOUSANDS of dollars worth of equipment, and police say it will probably never be recovered. It's a depressing situation, for the victims and the police alike.

It doesn't have to be this way.

There is Operation Identification. It's a nation-wide program where owners can engrave their driver's license number on possible burglary items.

A FILE of these items is kept with the police.

It works. Engraved items are rarely stolen. If they are stolen and recovered, the owner can easily be notified and the property returned.

So, support your local police and do something nice for yourself. Engrave your property

BEN WEARING City Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, August 25, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Steve Menaugh, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Roy Wenzl and Casey Scott

All the parlor's men II

When we left Beagle reporters Wenzward and Bernscott, they had just been led off by two painted ladies to an upstairs room in the "Rapp Parlor," a fun and games "hotspot" in Wichita. The pair is attempting to discover just what games the employes play.

The room was one giant waterbed. Bernscott, who was scribbling notes on the back of a Big Mac wrapper, had to brace himself against a plastic statue of former Sedgewick County Sheriff Lavern Miller. Bernscott clung to the statue with both hands until he noticed Miller was nude, except for the .38 revolver hanging in the holster around his shoulder.

Wenzward sat on the edge of a pool table, trying to remain physically stable. Wenzward had never liked boats. He glanced around the room - everything was colored red.

"Must be a Nebraska fan," he whispered to Bernscott, grabbing his stomach to keep his burrito

SUDDENLY, the door opened and Wenzward forgot about the burrito - all over Bernscott. Standing in the doorway was Rachel and five of her girls; the sight of their incredible bodies was enough to make Wenzward's straw-like hair curl. Bernscott's did.

Bernscott recognized Rachel now. She was the porn star of the two biggest box office smashes ever - "Deep Esophagus" and "The Chest That Launched 6000 Ships."

"What game will it be, boys?" Rachel said with one of those side-of-the-mouth smiles that reminded Wenzward of his tuba-playing days in high school.

"FIVE CARD stud," Bernscott curtly replied.

Wenzward shot Bernscott a nasty look. He asked Rachel if she played "for high stakes." Wenzward was worried about the 35 cents to his name.

"Now, honey, I thought you'd never ask," she said, wiggling over to Bernscott.

Wenzward had often heard the expression "undressed him with her eyes" but had never seen it done until now. One glance at Bernscott from Rachel's brown doe-eyes and every button and zipper on Bernscott's leasure suit went berserk.

"We could edit beautiful copy together," Rachel whispered in Bernscott's ear. Needless to say, Bernscott lost his journalistic head.

WHEN Wenzward saw his normally sane partner losing control, he did what any good reporter would do - he wrapped his arms around his head and yelled "Help."

He quickly gained control, however, and decided it

was up to him.

Wenzward kept his cool — and his clothing — by excusing himself from the onslaught of sex-starved females to the bathroom. It was there he hastily scribbled down the notes and quotes that led to the Pulitzer.

Finally, after a frenzied week of "investigative"reporting, Wenzward lifted Bernscott and the pair staggered out of the parlor's underground garage.

'Get any good quotes?" Wenzward asked his friend, half-carrying the exhausted Bernscott.

At the office, Beagle Editor Buzzard No-Merit flew into a rage when the reporters showed him the story.

"DO YOU" realize what this will do to the Beagle when it hits print?" he raged, shaking the copy in their faces. "Rachel Roundebust is as popular in this country as Nixon is in China."

No-Merit paused. Bernscott leaned on Wenzward's

shoulder, snoring.

"Oh, hell, run that baby," No-Merit finally said. "But listen to me, you two," he said leaning across the desk to slap Bernscott in the face and back to reality, "we are accusing the most famous movie star in the world of being a lady of ill-repute. It would be nice if we were right."

Bernscott glanced up, smiled knowingly, and fell back to sleep in Wenzward's arms.

Reader charges

Media ignores 'real' issues

Editor. Where were the media people?

vention was held in Kansas City and I, like millions of Americans, viewed the television coverage, listened to the radio and read the newspapers (Kansas City Star and New York Times). But, unlike 99 per cent of the people of this country, I also played an active political role at Kemper Arena demonstrating against a government that has made repression a reality for women, the Blacks, Chicanos, American Indians, homosexuals - in essence, any group that is exploited by the owners of the means of production. Economic and social exploitation are not new issues. They are talked about throughout the land in vain. Inside Kemper Arena last week we heard repetitive rhetoric upholding the Constitution, God and Coca-Cola. The media covered it well.

Last week the Republican Con-

OUTSIDE KEMPER Arena, fenced in and supervised by a well-equipped riot control force, we demonstrators spoke the real truth, the existence of a power elite, the military-industrial complex, the Rockefeller regime, domestic and foreign government spying, the FBI, CIA, Senate Bill One, the inadequacies of the Warren Commission, the Nixon pardon, amnesty and the necessity for the liberation of all people from the capitalist powers in being.

But where were the media people then? Our existence was recognized, our lack of toilet facilities was recognized, our vehement reaction to police harassment was recognized; but the real political, social, and economic issues were ignored. Where was the media when we were awakened at 4 a.m. with threats of tear gas and clubs? Where were they when I was kicked out of Crown Center for "threatening" a delegate by sitting next to him? I fear they were too busy listening to the Godfearing, righteous Republicans. I know they were not listening to us.

I CANNOT understand why our group of people was large enough to report on, but not large enough to be listened to. I feel it is because the American people will listen only to those things they want to hear - America the beautiful, the free, the democracy — shutting out cries of Amerika, the fascist state. People are tired of atrocities such as Vietnam and Watergate and would like to believe that such policies no longer exist.

It makes little difference whether Ford or Carter wins the November election. It is still the same capitalist system with the same interests. Either side will try to pacify and control the masses in their most ingenius ways, while at the same time pursuing the interests of power and money.

1976 will come and go with the system I demonstrated against continuing full force. 1984 is rapidly approaching. Where will you media people be then?

Robin Bauer. graduate student in education

GT

Added frequencies cause decrease in price of CBs

Prices on 23-channel citizens band radios (CBs) may be coming down soon.

A recent Federal Communications Commission (FCC) ruling will add 17 new frequencies after January 1, 1977 making the 23 channel CBs obsolete.

"We've been aware of the change since the early part of this year," Manager of Team Electronics, Darrell Lister, said. "We've already had half price sales and a 1776 sale this summer — \$76, 76 cents . . . We didn't want to be loaded down with them."

"Some \$150 radios have been selling for \$75 and prices may drop to the \$50-range in some cases," Lister said.

BUT 23-CHANNEL CBs can be converted to pick up the full range of channels.

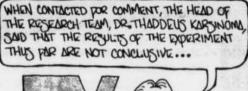
Spokesmen for Radio Shack and Team Electronics, say that manufacturers will convert the radios for a certain fee.

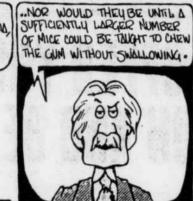
Special prices on conversion will be offered by some manufacturers for radios bought between now and January 1, Lister of Team said.

For example, Pace, one manufacturer, may rebuild a \$100 radio to handle 40 channels for an additional \$20 between now and January 1, he said.

"When the FCC made these changes, they also tightened radio specifications. Conversions must be made by FCC technicians," Lister said.







Labor talks continue

Radio City faces closure

NEW YORK (AP) — Both sides have agreed to lower a curtain of silence on critical labor talks at Radio City Music Hall that will determine whether the show continues at America's biggest movie palace.

The 6,000-seat theater in Rockefeller Center has been a top tourist attraction since it opened its bronze doors during the depression year of 1932. But its existence is threatened by changing times.

Management has said if new contracts are not worked out with the precision-stepping Rockettes, musicians and two other unions by Sept. 1 it will shut the theater on Sept. 8.

VINCENT McDONNELL, chairman of the state Mediation Board, said Tuesday a seven-hour negotiating session with the Rockettes on Monday ended with indications the union would agree to a wage freeze.

He said the union might also agree to some concessions regarding working conditions but wanted to maintain its numerical strength in any settlement.

All the unions and management agreed that any statements on the status of the talks would come from McDonnell as they entered final week's countdown toward a decision.

FOR 44 years the theater has offered a combination of a family fare movie and a stage show sparked by the lithesome Rockettes that recalled its vaudeville origins.

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increasingly in short supply and competition from television and changing recreation habits, attendance at the hall dwindled and led to losses.

Two years ago the theater eliminated its 23-member ballet company and began booking special musical events, including rock concerts, to generate new revenues. The hall nonetheless recorded losses of \$1.3 million last year.

CLOSING THE theater would

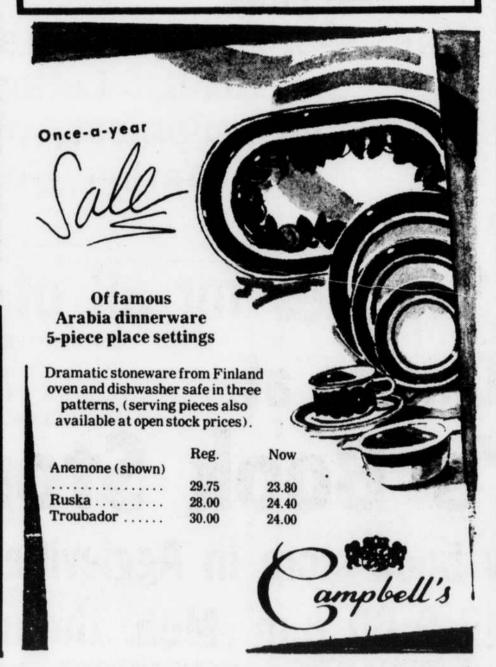
end an entertainment era and send the Music Hall to join a distinguished company of ghosts including the Roxy, the Capitol, the Strand and the Paramount — all of which once had similar stage-and-movie shows.

One by one they abandoned the live entertainment and closed, succumbing to the competition of television, while Radio City played on until it has hosted more than 235 million visitors — more than the entire current population of the United States.

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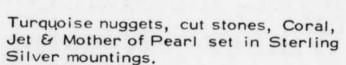
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Loan funds depleted

By NANCY HORST Staff Writer

If some students still need funds for paying fees, they may have trouble getting them through the Aids and Awards Office in Fairchild Hall.

Due to a greater demand for emergency loans, the funds have run out, Gerald Bergen, aids and awards director, said. The office has already loaned out over \$250,000 in emergency loans, Bergen said.

"That's a real concern for us right now, because that's a lot of money," he said.

MORE THAN 200 financial aid applications have not been gocessed — those filed after July because there is still some doubt if financing will be available, Bergen said.

The reason for the delay is the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) is near its expenditure level and the funds for the National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) are not enough to meet the demands. There is a possibility that the BEOG funds will increase and lessen the demand for NDSL funds. If this occurs, the applications will be processed and the students may receive their money, but it will be about six weeks before anything is known, Bergen explained.

This is the first year for six to

eight years that the NDSL funds cannot meet the demands, he said. The maximum amount available was limited to \$1,250, but it hasn't helped much. Last year \$1.6 million was loaned out through this program but only \$1.2 million is available this year, he said.

The situation for the work study program does not look much better either.

"IF PAST history is any example, we will not have enough work study money to get through the year," Bergen said.

Two options are open for the work study program. A small number of students can be hired with the intention of receiving their full eligibility or a large number of students can be hired knowing they will not receive their full eligibility, he said.

"We want to get the most use out of the money and all of the eligible students to have a chance to earn a portion of it," Bergen

If work study funds do run out, the department the student works in can continue the employment on its own payroll, he said. But the funds must be in the department to do this. Right now only 20 per cent of a student's earnings is paid from the department on the work study program.

BERGEN CITED two major

reasons for the delay in students getting funds. First, more students are finding difficulties in financing their education creating a greater demand for financial aid. Second, students are applying too late for the aid.

The application date is April 1. All the applications before that date and many after have been processed. But those students filing very late are the ones that are having to wait, he said.

"The concern is, they (the students) create a problem if they don't get the applications in so we can look at all of them," he said.

House approves military spending

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House passed a \$3.3-billion military construction authorization bill Tuesday to replace one President Ford

The bill, approved by voice vote and sent to the Senate, is identical to the one Ford vetoed except that it does not have the base-closing provision he did not like.

That provision would have required the Pentagon to give Congress a year's notice on intentions to close or reduce any military base.

The House overrode the veto but the Senate did not.

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Local area finds ^{\$}2 bill unpopular

The \$2 bill does not seem to be catching on in the Manhattan area any more than the rest of the

Since the printing of 225 million "twos" in April, they have been wanted only as collector's items.

"We've had very little demand for them really," an employe at First National Bank said. "I think the people haven't gotten used to using them."

MOST MERCHANTS turn them in immediately with their deposits, because the store employes are just confused by them, First National Bank employe said.

"The biggest problem is the cash system is not set up for \$2 bills," a Sears employe said. "We can't afford to change the system until we get a lot of them.'

Because the register drawers are not set up for the bills, they are put with the twenties, an Alco employe said.

"They are really quite a nuisance," she added.

ONE REASON for the low interest could be they represent bad luck, one Keller's Department store employe suggested.

Apparently the old \$2 bill was bad luck and that contributed to its being discontinued in the late 1950's.

"I think the older ones (customers) remember that and just don't carry them," the Keller's employe said.

Not only are the customers not using them, but the merchants don't like them either.

After the bills were put into circulation, several customers used them in the store, a Sears employe said. But now very few come into the store, he added.

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Buckley captures listeners with 'unusual' vocabulary

Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY - Discreetly embroidered on his wrinkled shirt pocket were the initials WFB.

With his feet perched atop a plastic waste-paper basket, William F. Buckley, Jr., relaxed in his hotel suite here last week during the Republican National Convention. He leaned back on the sofa and fielded questions between phone calls and witticisms.

The \$10-words that pop from Buckley prose — words Buckley



WILLIAM BUCKLEY, JR.

modestly refers to as "unusual" - may send his listeners scurrying to their dictionaries. However, they don't stop listening to the way he skillfully laces those words with his own thread of conservative logic.

BUCKLEY'S eyebrows raised once again as he interrupted the interview to contact Ronald Reagan for a strategy suggestion. His voice, alternating between the rhythmic extremes of a slowtalking Midwesterner and a fasttalking Easterner, told of his woes with hotel switchboards.

While Buckley's call was ringing at the Alameda Plaza Hotel, where he would eventually be in touch with Reagan headquarters, Buckley quipped: "The only thing I can think of is that Ford just assigned one operator per country in which we have a screwed-up foreign policy. Save this line for Lebanon . . .

The 50-year-old Buckley, brother of Sen. James Buckley, New York Republican, admitted with a wide mischievous smile that at age 14 he contributed "illiterate, anonymous letters" to an antiwar weekly his older brothers and sisters were editing.

"I used to sneak in letters past the over-arching eyebrows of my 18-year-old brothers and sisters," he said. But that was before World War II, when Bill Buckley was a dove. What caused the transformation from dove to hawk?

"IN 1940 most persons in America grew up feeling that Hitler was a direct legacy of a screwed-up peace following a stupid war. Nobody had ever anticipated supersonic jets, let alone atom bombs. Nobody had any idea 6 million Jews were about to be slaughtered.

"But then Pearl Harbor came, and the whole thing became moot."

After the war Buckley spent nine months in the CIA.

"I learned about as much in those nine months as I would have learned anywhere else," he said. "It's very hard not to learn at age 24. I left because I was bored."

Buckley, a graduate of Yale University, has been active in virtually every facet of communications. He is the author of non-fiction books, the editor of a conservative-opinion journal (National Review), host of a television talk show (Firing Line) and writer of a nationally syndicated newspaper column. He recently tried his hand at a novel — "Saving the Queen."

ALTHOUGH BUCKLEY'S recent novel has been well received among book critics, he said he wouldn't want to write a novel every year.

"This last one was interesting (to write)," Buckley said. "I don't like to write, period, but one of the virtues of not liking to write is that you write very fast."

Buckley plans to write a sequel to his current novel during the winter months of 1977 while skiing in Switzerland.

There isn't much doubt about the motivation behind Buckley's fiction writing - money. Much of Buckley's personal wealth has been sunk into National Review. In fact, he said, the income generated for the magazine and for himself is "hardly distinguishable — we've both got to live."

BECAUSE National Review, like other journals of opinion in America, doesn't make money, Buckley finds a large amount of his time is devoted to raising money for that venture.

But why operate a publication that can barely keep its financial head above water?

"I think it's necessary ... I know it's necessary. Ronald Regan wouldn't be here (as a candidate at the convention) if it wasn't for National Review. The whole movement in which he leans has been sustained by analysis and traditions made by a group of people of which National Review is a ganglion."

And that brain trust should have no trouble perpetuating itself, Buckley believes.

"There is an abundance of talent (in the conservative beliefs) now, say compared to what there was 25 years ago. There's not as much as I'd like to see . . .



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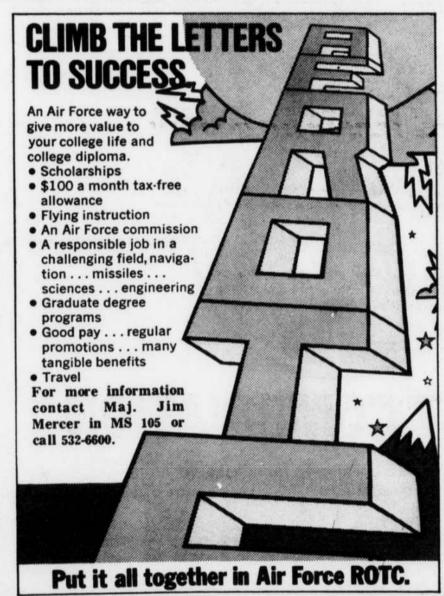
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of wealthy Arabs criticized at home

KUWAIT (AP) — Criticism has erupted at home against those oil-wealthy Arabs long caricatured in the West for their spending sprees abroad.

spending sprees abroad.

One Kuwaiti newspaper called them "the big bellies," and said they are spoiling the Arab image and need to have their overseas woman-chasing and high living curbed by their government.

"The government should protect the citizens from exhausting their sexual and financial prowess in London," said the newspaper Al Watan. "Isn't it the task of government to rect our citizens toward proper places and keep them away from immoral places which steal their money?"

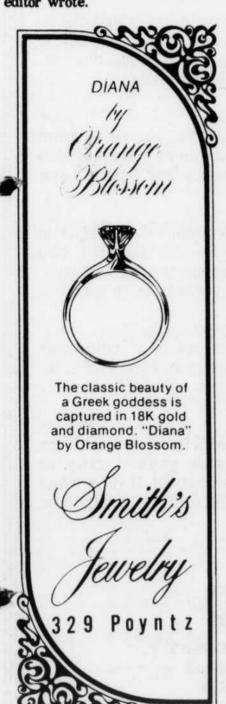
ABOUT 70,000 Kuwaitis were expected to visit London this summer, not to mention petrodollar spenders from other oil sheikdoms that, like Kuwait, enforce an atmosphere of austerity at home. Women are veiled, liquor is prohibited, there are no night clubs and few movies.

Al Watan estimated that Kuwaiti vacationers spend about \$100 million abroad and "This does not take into account the cash wasted at gambling tables, night clubs and brothels, which are clever in swallowing our money

The newspaper Al Siyasah complained that Arabs cutting loose in European night clubs are ashamed to wear their traditional robes. "You can't find one wearing a clean Arab dress in Soho who takes pride in being an Arab," it said, describing the London entertainment scene.

AL QABAS criticized investments such as the recent purchase of London's Dorchester Hotel by unidentified Arabs.

"Instead of wasting large amounts on aristocratic palaces in Europe, these wealthy Arabs should have the sense of citizenship to invest their money in productive agricultural projects in the Arab world to serve our needy brothers," the paper's editor wrote.



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Wage hike alarms officials

(Continued from page 1)

The wage schedule for workers is set by the department when revenue sharing funds are used to finance over 25 per cent of the project.

Chaffee told commissioners he received the information on the wage scales in early July, but since he didn't expect such an increase, he did not check for it then. There was no prior notice of the wage hike.

CHAFFEE SAID the increase was made because the Department of Labor now considers the

Man kills hostage in Nebraska bar

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Jimmy Green, 31, locked himself in a neighborhood tavern and held three hostages at knifepoint for 17 hours. When police finally rushed the bar early Tuesday, one hostage was found dead and another had been seriously wounded — her throat slashed.

Hours after Green had been taken into custody, investigators said they had no idea why he began his long siege in Whitcomb's Halfway Tavern in a bluecollar area of South Omaha.

The Pawnee, Okla., man was taken to the psychiatric ward of a local hospital for examination after his capture. Frank Pane, a prosecutor with the Douglas County Attorney's office, said he would wait for reports from investigating officers before considering any charges to be filed.

GREEN ENTERED the bar about 2:30 p.m. Monday, apparently to seek shelter from what he said was a pursuer, police said. He took a man and two women hostage at knifepoint and held them until about 7:20 a.m. Tuesday, when members of the Omaha Police Division's Emergency Reaction Team rushed in.

Deputy Chief Joe Friend said, "We had to go in" after one of the hostages was seen through a bar window, lying on the floor, bleeding. That hostage, Nathan "Joe" Culbertson, 59, a bar patron, was later found stabbed to death.

Police said Green also cut the throat of one of the women hostages, the wife of the bar owner. She was listed in fair condition at a local hospital Tuesday night after undergoing surgery.

areas of Riley and Geary Counties together. Also, storm sewer and pipeline construction, formerly considered highway projects, is now considered heavy construction, which requires a higher pay scale.

"If the city has to live with it, it may increase the cost of all local construction," Chaffee said. "Constructors won't want to drop their wage scales for other construction."

Several Manhattan contractors said they would not bid on this and future projects, Chaffee said.

Chaffee outlined four alternatives for the commissioners: abandon the project, go ahead as planned, use General Obligation Bonds for funding (the city would bear the cost), or appeal the decision. The appeal would have to be made in Washington D.C., Chaffee said.

"WE SHOULD do everything possible to resist this kind of spiraling inflation," Smith said. "It's increasing fast enough without this kind of increase." Smith agreed with Chaffee that the wage increase could effect the entire Manhattan area.

"If we don't crack this now, we could be in real trouble down the line," Linder said. "This is a prime example of beaurecratic government, and it's making shambles of state and local government," he said.

Chaffee said officials in Junction City are also concerned with the decision and are busy considering alternatives.

Commissioners agreed to contact other cities and congressional sources before deciding on whether to appeal the wage hikes.

Music leader resigns

Paul Tarabek, conductor of the K-State symphony and chamber orchestras since the fall of 1975, resigned Thursday. Tarabek, who encountered difficulty with the music faculty last semester, refused comment on his reasons for leaving.

Robert Steinbauer, music professor, said that a vote was taken among the tenured faculty members last year concerning the re-appointment of Tarabek.

All new faculty members are voted upon within their first year, he said.

Tarabek was not re-appointed, which means that the 1976-77 school year will be his last at K-State. Some of his students went to the dean to protest the faculty vote, but their efforts were negated when Tarabek resigned.

Steinbauer said that a replacement is being sought but that a qualified orchestra conductor is hard to find at this time. He said a conductor may have to be used from the existing music faculty.

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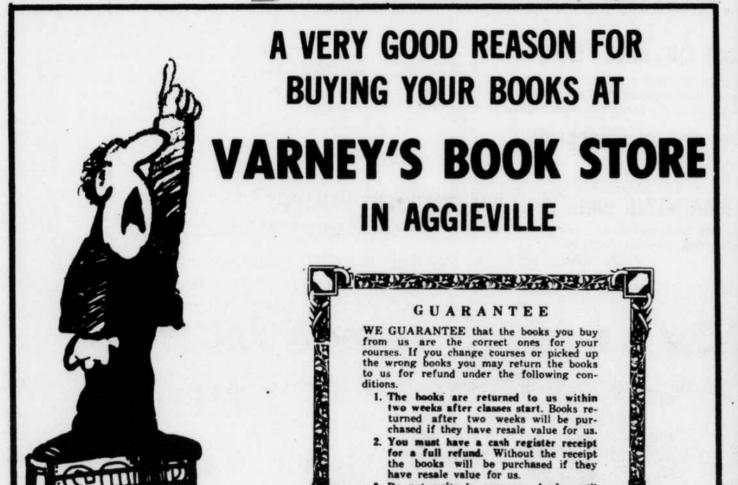
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For most, Labor Day brings thoughts of outdoor fun and a last fling before the school year. But to thousands suffering from muscular dystrophy, it brings hope.

This year's Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon will begin at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, September 5 on Manhattan's cable 6. The telephones for Manhattan will be in the City Auditorium at 11th and Poyntz. Local Fire Fighters Union 2275 will again sponsor the event this year.

"In Manhattan 70 volunteers will participate in answering the phones and taking pledges," said Ed Braddock, this year's Muscular Dystrophy Association coordinator, and member of the fire fighters union.

BRADDOCK SAID he needed volunteers for the 21-hour telethon.

"I need telephone operators, messengers, first aid people, people who can run adding machines, people to aid in mailing and relief people," Braddock said.

Volunteers will average sixhour shifts with late night shifts somewhat shorter. Local businesses have donated food and drink for the volunteers.

"We were particularly grateful for the help K-State fraternities and sororities gave us last year," Braddock said. "I would like to see us hit the \$20,000 mark this year. I think we can do it with the help of the students at K-State." THE FIRST telethon was broadcast in 1966 and collected more than \$1 million. The 1975 Telethon collected more than \$15 million, with Manhattan contributing \$17,438.

The Labor Day telethon represents the largest independent TV network ever assembled. There have been over 75 million viewers during each of the last two telethons.

Individuals interested in volunteering for this year's telethon should call the Manhattan Fire Department.

Volunteers should leave their names, addresses and telephone numbers.

Inflation big issue

Mondale promises jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic vice presidential nominee Walter Mondale said Monday that what he calls "Nixon-Ford" inflation and high joblessness will be a central issue in his campaign.

Mondale said in an interview that he and Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter would achieve full employment, meaning a job for everyone who can work, by 1980.

He said full employment would mean an additional \$55 billion in taxes and said the rest of the economy would fall in line.

MONDALE SAID it was no accident that he started linking President Ford's policies to former President Richard Nixon's last week, at a time when the Republican National Convention was not mentioning Nixon.

"The last President they could remember in most of the speeches was Abraham Lincoln," he said. "I thought they'd forgotten, that was all. I was trying to help them out."

But Mondale sidestepped the question of whether his repeated references to Nixon and Republican vice presidential nominee Robert Dole's reputation as a gut fighter will mean a bloody campaign.

"I WANT a constructive campaign," Mondale replied. "I've never taken a low road in my life. We're going to talk about issues and not personalities."

But Mondale said Ford's

economic policies are the same as Nixon's and blamed them for the current 7.8 per cent joblessness, 6 per cent inflation rate, interest rates around 9 per cent and last year's \$70 billion deficit.

He said he'll be arguing in New York City Thursday in the first major speech of a nine-day campaign swing that those policies are also wiping out Republican businessmen.

"The Republicans always do better when the Democrats are in," he said he'll say. "If you want to live like a Republican, vote Democratic."

FORD'S ANSWER to Mondale charges is likely to be the one he gave in his acceptance speech at the Republican Convention last week.

Ford said then that he inherited runaway inflation and has led "an incredible comeback" in spite of what he called the free-spending Democratic Congress.

Mondale accused Nixon and Ford of "the most inconsistent, botched management of the economy perhaps that we've ever had."

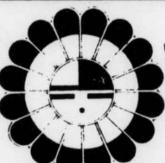
The Democrat said the worst Republican practice has been inconsistent tight money raising interest rates so high that businesses and industry cannot expand and put more people to work.

Mondale said reversal of that money policy will be the key to his and Carter's programs for full employment.



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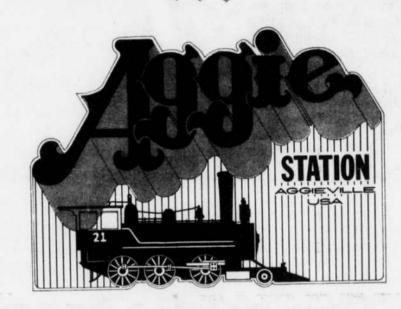
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		450	399.90pr	199.88pr	DEMO's
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Sports

Athletic dormitory receives facelift

By CHERYL CHARLES Staff Writer

The Athletic Residence Hall is sporting the looks of a recent facelift, but a complete remodeling of the facility remains in doubt.

The idea for a total dorm remodeling came to light last spring after

residents filed a list of grievances with the football coaching staff.

Conrad Colbert, assistant athletic director and business manager, said although there has been discussion of future remodeling plans, nothing definite has been decided.

"WE'VE had meetings and thrown some ideas around," he said, "but we don't know yet about a complete renovation."

A summer crew of students and dorm residents painted both the interior and exterior of the building.

The pillars on the front porches and the trimmings are sporting a bright purple color. Window boxes bearing the same color now hold decorative plants and are placed on the windows of the upper floors.

On the inside, walls have been repainted in lavender and new tiles replace damaged carpeting in the hallways. The old carpeting was damaged after sewage backed up in the dorm.

THE FACELIFT was the result of efforts by the athletic department, students, players and alumni.

The project was funded through gifts to the dorm from alumni and other K-State Endowment Association supporters. The paint, tile and cement were donated.

Jim Gilstrap, new dorm director, said three of the four wings have been refurbished. The fourth wing is not yet completed.

Urologist says Richards is a woman

NEW YORK (AP) — The urologist who performed the sex change operation that transformed Dr. Richard Raskind into Dr. Renee Richards has said his patient "is a woman in every sense of the word" and should be allowed to compete in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships at Forest Hills. Richards outlasted 15-year-old Caroline Stoll in the second round of the Tennis Week Open Tuesday, 6-2, 0-6, 6-1.

DR. ROBERTO GRANATO, a professor at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons who has performed over 200 sex change operations, also said the chromosome test — the examination used to ascertain the sex of athletes who compete as women in the Olympics and the test which the U.S. Open organizing committee plans to institute—is not a valid indication of a person's sex.

Granato said a chromosome test on a person who has had a sex adjustment operation might still reveal some traces of male chromosomes. He noted that chromosomes would not necessarily by XX, female, or XY, male, but might be something like XXXXY, predominantly female but with a trace of male.

HE EMPHASIZED that individuals who successfully undergo the operation and make the necessary social adjustments should be treated as women.

"That individual has the feminine attitude, the feminine sex," Granato said. "As far as I'm concerned, that is a woman and should be allowed to participate in any woman's competition."

Richards also conceded that the chromosome test "probably would show traces of the male XY pattern, but I don't think it's a fair test for sexuality no matter what it shows. Sexuality is more than a matter of chromosome patterns."

Richards said the U.S. Open controversy was the first major problem she has encountered.

"I HAVE been very fortunate in that I have had no difficulty adjusting, socially or professionally," she said. "The only place I was not welcome was Forest

Richards, 42, seemed to have her match against Stoll under

control, taking a 5-0 lead in the first set.

Then she seemed to tire, double-

faulting to lose the sixth game and losing three set points in the seventh game before winning the set.

The second set belonged entirely to Stoll, a Livingston, N.J., high school junior who relied heavily on a top-spin lob in an attempt to wear Richards down in the 88-minute match.

In the third set Richards resumed playing her own game, concentrating on controlling the net and using her 6-foot-2 height to an advantage against the 5-foot-6 Miss Stoll.

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Skywriters Tour

KU coach apprehensive

LAWRENCE (AP) — Can the Kansas Jayhawks, who shocked college football experts last year with their 7-5 record, do as well or better this autumn?

"Not at this point, no, I can't see it," insists Bud Moore, who won the Big Eight's "Coach of the Year" honors last season.

"We're still scrambling around trying to fill the voids. Some young people are going to have to come through for us to be as good as lots of people seem to think we'll be."

Despite the presence of 35 returning lettermen and a backfield that would make most coaches rhapsodic, Moore presented a pessimistic outlook to visiting newsmen Tuesday on their annual Skywriters Tour of the Big Eight.

"WE HAVE depth at four of the 22 positions," Moore said. "We have a few individuals who should be outstanding, who could play for anybody. We just don't have enough of them."

The backfield features two of the finest college athletes in the country, wishbone quarterback whiz Nolan Cromwell and running back Laverne Smith.

Cromwell, converted to quarterback from his free safety position last season, led the conference in rushing with 1,124 yards, the third highest total by a quarterback in NCAA history.

Smith, 5-11 and 190 pounds, has logged 2,214 rushing yards in what has been a somewhat overlooked career. He needs less than 500 more yards to surpass such KU greats as John Riggins and Gayle Sayers as the school's all-time leading ground gainer.

COMPLEMENTING the two seniors are fullback Norris Banks and halfback Bill Campfield, two steady, capable performers.

The offensive line, upon which much of the success of KU's outstanding runners will depend, is a source of worry to Moore.

"I can see possibilities there," he said. "In fact, I'm not as concerned with the line as I was. But we're still critically lacking in depth there."

Last season blockers John Mascarello, Blake Thompson, Lindsey Mason and Morris Pippin performed better than anyone expected; and they are all back with a year's additional experience.

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Lee Stuart

Playboy bares the truth

Twas the night before three-adays and all through the athletic dorm not a football player was stirring, not even a rat. The helmets were hung by the lockers with care in hopes that a Big Eight Conference title soon would be

Even though the first pass is yet to be completed and the first penalty flag yet to be thrown, I'm afraid the K-State stockings will come up empty again.

Thirty-five lettermen return from last year's 3-8 squad but with problems at quarterback, which arose when last year's signal caller Joe Hatcher was injured

Goaltending

and required surgery to remove a kidney, the prospects could be brighter.

THE CATS' primary obstacle to a decent season — the perennially brutal Big 8 schedule.

This dilemma was brought to my attention anew while drooling through Playboy's September issue. Anson Mount, the magazine's resident sports expert, tabbed Nebraska to win not only the conference title, but the national crown as well.

The Huskers will be led by quarterback Vince Ferragamo, all-America offensive tackle Bob Lingenfelter and defensive lineman Mike Fultz and Ron Pruitt. Junior running back Monte Anthony will pace the ground

Mount placed four Big 8 squads in his second 10. Oklahoma, fresh off two consecutive national titles but weakened by graduation, will finish 15th with an 8-3 mark, according to Playboy. The Sooners won't boom as much as they have

Tuesday night.

sacrifice fly.

the fading Baltimore Orioles.

Indians nip K.C.;

A's gain ground

four hits and retiring the last 13 batters he faced.

choice and Fosse singled Hendrick home from second.

CLEVELAND (AP) - Rick Waits fired a three-hitter, holding Kansas

City hitless after the fourth, and batterymate Ray Fosse drove in the

winning run as the Cleveland Indians stopped the hard-hitting Royals 2-1

Royals ace Dennis Leonard, 15-6, also went the route, giving up just

After Waits, 6-5, was nicked for a run in the first inning, the Indians tied the game in the bottom of the inning. Duane Kuiper led off with a single, went to second on a walk and Leonard walked Rick Manning and

Rico Carty to load the bases. Boog Powell drove in Kuiper with a long

THE WINNING run came home in the fourth when Powell led off with a walk, George Hendrick singled, Buddy Bell reached base on a fielder's

In Baltimore Gene Tenace whacked the first pitch in the eighth inning

or a tie-breaking home run, giving the Oakland A's a 5-4 victory over

in the past but will continue to be too much for most conference teams.

Oklahoma's offensive line will be anchored ay all-America Mike Vaughn. Junior speedster Elvis Peacock and redshirt sophomore Jimmy Rogers are expected to lead the annual rush, Mount says.

OUR GOOD friends down the river, who did better than anyone expected them to last season, will be stronger this year. Kansas has Heisman Trohpy candidate Nolan Cromwell at the helm. If Cromwell can improve his passing and do as well on the ground as he did last year, the Hawks will crush some people.

Running backs Laverne Smith and Norris Banks are quite capable and may get strong backup help from transfer Wardell Johnson, whose moves are, Mount says, reminiscent of Joe Washington.

Mount tabs Colorado the 19th best team in the country. Eleven of the Buffs' graduates were taken in the first 10 rounds of the National Football League draft depleted squad, right? Nope - the replacements look to be every bit as good as the departed, if not

Tight end Don Hasselbeck and tailback Tony Reed are expected to lead the offensive unit. David Williams, last year's quarterback and league total offense leader, will be replaced by 6-4, 215-pound transfer Jeff Austin.

MOUNT BELIEVES Oklahoma State may break the Top 20. Monster lineman Phillip Dokes will lead a defensive squad said to be the best in Cowboy history.

Missouri's golden-armed quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz could make it tough on some of the

highly-touted teams, but the Tigers won't growl too loudly.

Mount predicts K-State will finish last in the conference with a 3-8 mark. Like it or not Cat fans, he's probably right.

Throw in K-State's second nonconference foe, Texas A&M, which is ranked sixth nationally by Playboy, and the Cats have perhaps their most difficult schedule since 1971, when three conference schools finished 1-2-3 in the nation.

Apparently, the girl experts are equally as knowledgable about the guys. Their pigskin preview was nearly as entertaining as their humanskin review - almost.

Football squad has good drill; kicking better

Caught up in the "toughest" week of the season, K-State's Wildcats continue drilling with "excellent concentration," head coach Ellis Rainsberger said.

Rainsberger seemed pleased after Tuesday's two-hour practice, pointing to the kicking game as the "bright spot" of the day.

Punter Bill Sinovic continued kicking well, Rainsberger said, and the coverage and return units are "looking good."

Quarterbacks Duane Howard and Wendell Henrikson, slowed by ankle injuries, were given the okay to practice. They will not be allowed to hit, however, for a few more days, Rainsberger said.

RAINSBERGER praised defensive back-quarterback Brad Horchem, who was shifted back to offense after third-string quarterback Greg Jackson broke his wrist Monday.

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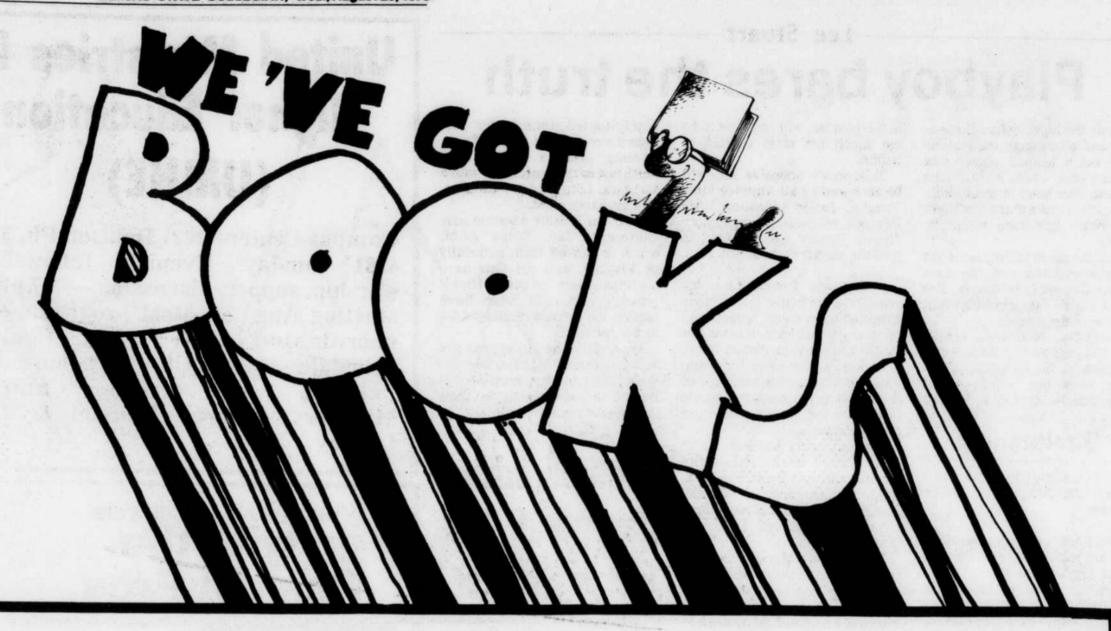
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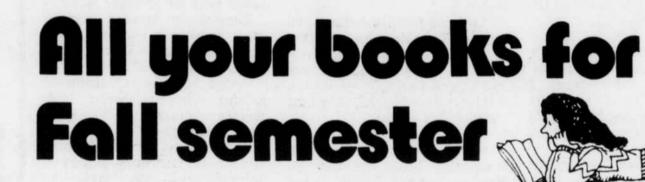
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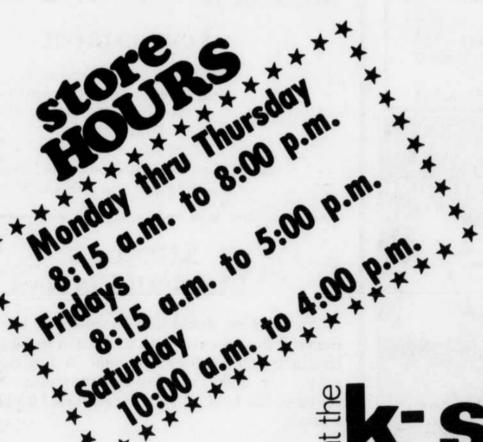
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Fall guy

Photo by Don Lee

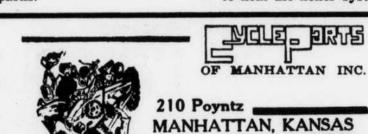
Anne Wiggins, junior in elementary education and Joseph Mann, sophomore in pre-dentistry encounter the many problems of a first practice. Wiggins and Mann are members of the K-State Cheerleaders.

Yippies clean up

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The director of city parks says he received a pleasant surprise when he went to survey the damage at the park campsites of Yippies and other protesters at the Republican National Convention.

"No damage was done. They did a lot of their own cleanup. I've got to be honest about them. They did very well," Frank Vaydik said after he examined the Penn Valley Park campsite of Yippies and other protesters who came to Kansas City for the convention last week.

VAYDIK surveyed the park Monday and said he understood some of the protesters stayed to clean up after the rest had left. Although the parks were not torn up, Vaydik said he did not expect the park board to make a hasty decision about legalizing such camping. He said he received many calls from Kansas City residents "and almost 100 per cent of them don't want this in their parks."



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Hearing to clarify cheating scandal now in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new congressional hearing has been scheduled to clear up unanswered questions in Army Secretary Martin Hoffmann's plan to end West Point's cheating scandal, and lawyers for accused cadets said Tuesday that they'll fight for more concessions.

Chairman Lucien Nedzi of the House military personnel subcommittee said he was calling as witnesses at today's session Hoffmann and Lt. Gen. Sidney Berry, West Point's superintendent, in an effort to clarify "several questions left unanswered" at a Senate hearing.

HOFFMANN announced at the hearing Monday that cadets convicted of cheating on graded electrical engineering homework would be expelled as required of honor code violators. But he said "a large number" of those who seek it will be readmitted in a

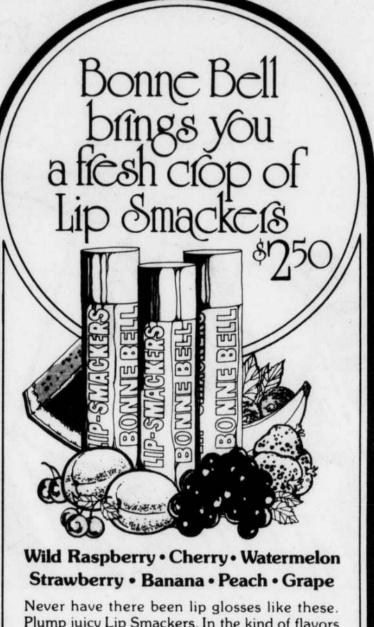
Cadets can otherwise simply leave the academy and the army without having to serve their usual two years as enlisted personnel.

"He's gone a long way," said Capt. Arthur Lincoln, an Army defense lawyer who long has alleged that his clients were scapegoats because of widespread cheating at the nation's oldest military institution. "But I don't think he's gone far enough." He continued:

"I'M STILL not satisfied with it, nor are a lot of the other defense counsel. We're still going to push — I mean, what do we have to lose by fighting? We've still got a few aces up our sleeve and we'll continue it a little longer."

Added Capt. Paul Foster, another defense lawyer who said he had mixed reactions, "The thing they've got to resolve more than anything else is the problems in the system itself. I'm not entirely sure they're going to get the entire truth."

Hoffmann left it to the cadet honor committee and a special review panel to be headed by Frank Borman — the Eastern Air Line president formerly a cadet, astronaut and Air Force general to heal the honor system.



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For full details call: Captain Jim Owens, 532-6754, or come to Room 104, Military Science Building, K-State Campus.

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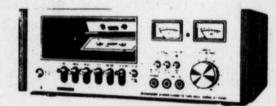


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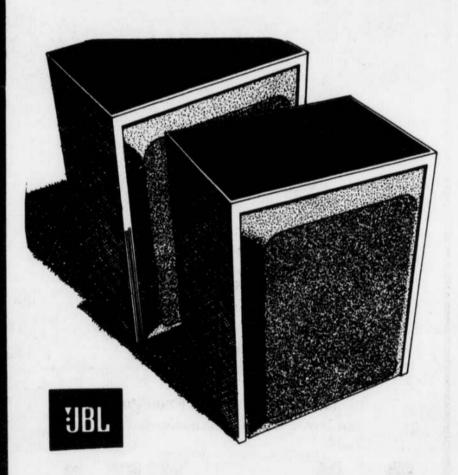
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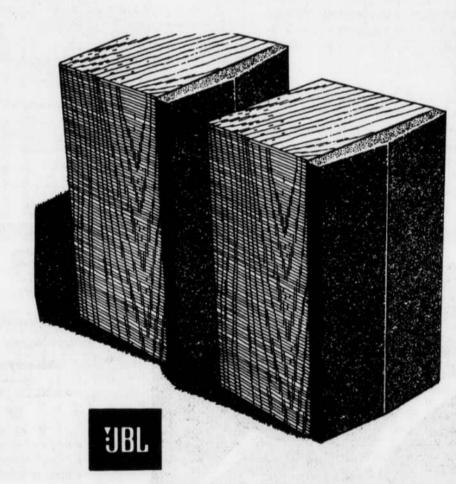
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Photo by Don Lee

Dog gone

Janet Von Beuern, junior in art education, sat in front of the Union Tuesday in hopes of giving away a puppy.

Tentative pact reached

Rubber strike nears end There was no immediate word of similar agreement being Those terms were considered to

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The United Rubber Workers and Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. reached tentative agreement Tuesday on a new three-year contract providing a 36 per cent wage boost. If the contract is approved by union members, it will end a strike which went into its 126th day on Tuesday, the longest walkout in industry history.

The proposed pact includes general wage increases totaling \$1.35 an hour over the length of the contract and an uncapped cost-ofliving adjustment that Goodyear estimated would total 69 cents an hour over the three-year period.

The pact provides for an immediate 80-cents-an-hour wage hike.

THE URW scheduled a ratification vote Friday at Akron and said votes at the other 16 Goodyear plants would be scheduled later. Goodyear said production could resume at normal levels about two days after acceptance of the contract.

reached in continuing negotiations between the URW and Uniroyal Inc., B.F. Goodrich Co. and Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

All four manufacturers were struck by the URW, the first time the union struck all of the Big Four simultaneously.

URW members walked out April 21 when contracts covering 60,000 workers expired at 47 Big Four plants across the nation. About 10,000 other URW members joined the strike in July as their contracts with smaller firms expired.

THE TENTATIVE agreement reached with Goodyear on Tuesday closely followed terms of the tentative resolution of major

> Dr. Bullock, Price & Young **Optometrists** Downtown, 776-9461 Westloop 537-1118

economic issues reached with Firestone about two weeks ago.

District court jury

convicts Howe

of soliciting sex

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Rep.

The five-man, three-woman jury returned its verdict after 28

Sentencing was set for 9 a.m.

HOWE, A Utah Democrat, had

"No comment on the political questions now," Howe said as he left the courtroom with his attorney after the verdict was

Howe, under pressure from Democratic leaders to drop his bid for re-election, has said earlier he would not resign or quit his

He said Tuesday only that he

HE ALSO said he was surprised

by the verdict. After it was an-

nounced, he hugged his five

children, present in the courtroom

with Howe and his wife, Marlene.

Howe's attorney said legal options now were being considered "in a deliberate manner."

Howe had testified in his own

defense on Tuesday, saying he

talked with the two police decoys

about their work the night of his

arrest but denying that he had

propositioned them.

would reassess his position.

been convicted last month on the same charge in City Court and appealed to the District Court

minutes of deliberation.

returned.

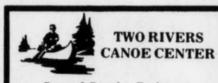
campaign.

Allan Howe was convicted in District Court Tuesday on a misdemeanor charge of soliciting sex from two police decoy

set the pattern for the industry. In addition to increased wages and the cost-of-living adjustment, the Goodyear pact provides improved pension, health, Supplemental Unemployment Benefits and life insurance programs, the firm said.

Under the old contract, general wages averaged \$5.50 an hour industrywide with benefits adding an average \$3.55. There was no cost-of-living adjustment.

Rank-and-file members and local union officials predicted ratification of the new contract proposal by the end of the week.



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EAC concerned with environment

By LINDA SUE DEITRICK

K-State's Environmental Awareness Center (EAC) informs, educates and involves individuals interested in environmental issues.

"EAC is a social service organization, not just a special interest group," said Marty Burke, second semester junior in wildlife conservation and EAC director.

EAC has existed at K-State in various forms for the past six years, he said.

"Our most important function is to provide resources and education about environmental issues," Burke said.

A SMALL LIBRARY of pamphlets, magazines and books is available for use at EAC during office hours. Information on topics such as alternative energy, nuclear power, wildlife management, and recycling can be found at EAC.

The center is located in the Student Government offices on the ground floor of the Union.

EAC also sponsors recycling programs. One project now underway is the white bond recycling program. Volunteers pick up stacks of letterheads, business forms and typing

paper from campus offices in buildings such as Ackert and Seaton Halls.

THE PAPER is stored until a sufficient amount is accumulated, then shipped to a recycling company in Kansas City.

The program is doing well and the rate of recyclable paper ac-

cumulated is higher than ever, Burke said. "We plan to continue to expand the program to include more and more

campus offices," he said. Money from the recycling project helps fund EAC and its programs.

The center is also funded through student activity fees.

EAC expanded the white bond recycling program this summer. More campus offices became involved, and the center's informational files were updated.

THIS SEMESTER EAC plans to continue the white bond recycling program. The center will also present a slide show on various environmental issues to campus living groups, he said.

The trend of natural science-oriented EAC is fading. Students from several educational backgrounds are now involved with EAC.

EAC's first meeting of the semester will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Union room 206C. All individuals interested in joining are encouraged to attend, Burke said.

Legislature debates liquor price controls

TOPEKA (AP) - A special committee of the Kansas Legislature heard conflicting testimony Tuesday over the effect of a Kansas liquor price "affirmation" law.

The law requires distillers or importers desiring to sell liquor to Kansas wholesalers to affirm that they will sell their product to Kansas firms at a price as low as the lowest price that they sell the product for in any other state.

Terry G. Schlemeier, of the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States, said that the "affirmation" law creates an artificial philosophy on marketing, producing an artificial price that is usually higher.

He said affirmation laws are impossible to administer, although he conceded Kansas is one of the few states that does try to enforce its law.

"IT CAN'T enforce it completely," he said.

Gene Baird, a Kansas liquor wholesaler, told the special Federal and State Affairs Committee that prices were higher than in many of the markets around Kansas prior to the effective date of the affirmation

"The day the affirmation law went into effect, prices went. down," Baird said.

He said if the law repealed, prices would go back up.

Rep. Lloyd Buzzi, R-Lawrence, committee chairman, said the subject of the affirmation law will be discussed by the committee and action taken at the group's next meeting, in mid-September.

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F60-15	48.82	39.48
G60-15	51.26	41.21
L60-15	63.09	49.50
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1	F-CO	REG.	SALE
j	A70-13	34.56	29.17
	D70-14	40.40	32.36
	E70-14	41.26	33.99
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2975 crime rate in Kansas above national average

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kansas was about four-tenths of 1 per cent above the national rate of increase in the 1975 crime statistics published Tuesday by the FBI.

The national increase in the number of serious crimes was 9.8 per cent, and the increase in Kansas was a little over 10.2 per

THE FBI figures showed the number of crimes in Kansas increased from 97,619 in 1974 to 107,614 in 1975. Crimes against property accounted for nearly all this increase. The number of violent crimes increased only n 6,272 to 6,307.

There were fewer murders, fewer rapes, fewer armed robberies; but their numbers were more than offset by a big jump in aggravated assaults.

Burglaries jumped from 28,797 to 31,047. Thefts went up from 57,134 to 64,900. Motor vehicle thefts declined slightly.

Of the 107,614 crimes recorded in 1975, the FBI reckoned 65,885 were perpetrated in metropolitan areas, 32,095 in smaller cities and 9.634 in rural areas.

THE STATE totals in the violent crime category were 122 murders or manslaughter cases, 391 forcible rapes, 2,103 robberies and 3,691 aggravated assaults. In crimes against property, there were 31,047 burglaries, 64,900 thefts and 5,360 motor vehicle thefts.

ACROSS

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gradually

13 Fortification 55 Celerity

1 Spanish

9 Weaken

12 Rah, in

14 French

East

19 Combines

heroine

21 Hawthorne

covering

17 Seine

18 Fuss

24 Seed

25 Cuckoo

26 Pigpen

28 Slumber

31 Hostels

33 Beginning

for iron

or ism

35 Solitary

36 Stormed

40 Grape

38 Dance step

41 Fat bacon

43 To torture

island

15 Crossroads

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Madrid

4 Skips

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LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear in-cludes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

TEAC 3340 4-channel simul-sync tape deck, like new. Record your own jam sessions. 10" reels; 71/2 and 15 IPS. 537-1129. (1-5)

ALTEC 878-B, Santiago's, \$550 each, new, must sell, make offer. Also, extremely large selection hit and 4-channel LP's. Scratchless, dustless, some unplayed. 537-1129. (1-5)

UPRIGHT PIANO; tuned and delivered; also piano tuning and repair. 539-1926. (1-5)

IMMACULATE '76 Honda 750, for sale or trade for car. Will consider most any car or pickup.

A AND C USED Furniture, 4th and Pierre, across from Bus Depot. Lots of new and used fur-niture. Phone 776-6532. Open 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.—Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.-Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 4:30

1975 TRAILER, 14' x 56', 2 bedroom, window air conditioner, furnished, Walnut Grove Mobile Park. Call before 8:00 a.m. and after 6:00 p.m. 316-285-2757. (1-5)

CUSTOMIZE YOUR living area—antiquities, fur-niture, Americana, tapestries, beaded cur-tains, India spreads and posters. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1-5)

3 Dad's haven 20 Rivulet

7 Italian city 27 Caroline

9 Select from 29 Covet

11 Dogs and

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39 Caesar,

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44 Electrical

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46 Silkworm

51 Be in debt

53 Command

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45 Bakery

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42 Makes

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16 Narrow

21 Slender

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

5 Explosive

45 Seesaw

48 Skill

47 Pub drink

49 Croon with

ing ball

54 River, in

Spain

57 Get it at

58 Belgian

river

(poss.)

mother

59 Lambkin's

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56 Tiny

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QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale. Wide selection. Clack 539-4412. (1tf)

1974 MGB. GOOD condition. See at 1432 University Drive. 21,600 miles, call 539-5157. Green with co-ordinating interior, also in excellent condition. (1-5)

FORD VAN 1962 Econoline, insulated and paneled. Can't find a place to live? Try a Van. Phone 539-2468. (1-3)

REVOX A77 REEL to reel tape deck. Excellent condition, reasonable price. For details call Dick after dinner, 539-3938. (1-5)

MACRAME HANGINGS, reasonably priced; wall hangings and plant hangers. Call 537-9580 or 539-3006. (1-3)

LEE'S LICENSED Preschool has openings for morning and afternoon sessions. \$2.50 for three hour session. Phone 537-7387. (1-10)

RECORD SALE. Groups like Pink Floyd, Steve Miller, Alice Cooper, J-Geils, many more at 1005 Bluemont Apt. 5 (Cheverly Apts.) Bet-ween 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. (1-5)

BRAND NEW Texas Instruments calculators: SR-16 II \$34.95; SR-50 A, \$46.95; SR-51 A, \$75.95. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-8028. (2-11)

1974 175 YAMAHA Enduro, compression release, 2 helmets, excellent condition, low mileage, 539-0174. (2-3)

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CLEAN 1972 FORD Gran Torino Sport 2-door hardtop, automatic, AM-FM stereo, new tires, \$1900.00. 539-0124, 537-0400 after 5:00 p.m. (2-

BY VET STUDENT, saddle with 2-years' use; mahogany red seat, tooling. Excellent for practice, work, pleasure. \$150.00. 776-3066 after 5:30 p.m. (2-6)

1973 SAAB 99, one owner, excellent condition, good mileage. AM-FM, air, 24,000 miles. 539-6208. (2-6)

1974 CUSTOM-MADE WW two-horse trailer, 7' height, extra long stalls, carpeted dressing room. 539-8992 evenings. (2-6)

JACK DEMPSEYS for sale, 75°. Mated pair, \$8.00. 20 gallon high aquarium, complete setup \$40.00. Call 537-9086 after 6:00 p.m. (2-4)

1971 DTI-E YAMAHA 250 Enduro. 3400 miles, excellent condition. Call Dana at 539-6943, 1515 Jarvis Drive. (3-7)

PANASONIC QUAD amplifier, AM-FM stereo; \$125. Call 537-8325. (3-7)

RHODES 88 Electric piano and two Leslie 60 eakers. Excellent condition. Call 539-7020 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

1963 PONTIAC Lemans, 4-cylinder, \$395; 1969 Ford convertible, new top and red paint, \$950. 537-0498. (3-7)

1968 FIAT 850 Spyder convertible; 59,000 actual miles. 35 mpg; good condition. \$700. 494-2758, St. George. (3-6)

1974 YAMAHA RD 350 with 2 helmets and fairing; 1800 original miles, excellent condition. Phone 539-3287. (3-7)

12 x 50 PACEMAKER mobile home; 2-bedroom, storage shed; Blue Valley Trailer Court, Lot 12. 776-7872 or 539-5214. (3-10)

1965 BUICK Sportwagon; power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic, 9-passenger, 539-3697. 1961 Ford Falcon 4-door,

BLUE AND green sofa and loveseat. Very reasonable. Also, Ashford spinning wheel from New Zealand. 776-5356. (3-5)

1973 CHEVELLE, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, good condition. 776-8884 til 5:00 p.m., 456-9818 evenings. \$2500. Ask for

VITO CLARINET, used, good condition. Call 539-0263 after 9:30 p.m. (3-5)

HELP WANTED

WE ARE auditioning prospective members for a serious full time rock ensemble. The above requires the person applying play keyboards or drums. Call 539-8402. (1-5)

RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL to manage student apartments. Must plan on being a permanent resident for at least two years and be able to do small home repairs. Work your own hours; approximately \$100/month. Phone 1-293-5334.

FULL AND PART time labor positions open in landscaping and nursery operation. \$3.00 hour. Call 1-494-2418, St. George. (1-5)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for Boyd, Put-nam, and Van Zile Food Services. See Mrs. Sinn in Van Zile kitchen or call 532-6485. (1-3)

KEY PUNCH operator for research project WA331e. Experience not necessary but must be dependable and work study eligible. possibility for work for several years for underclassmen. 539-2638. (1-5)

FOOD SERVICE positions: Bartender, evening. Luncheon waitress, 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Mon-day through Friday, Bocker's II. Banquet housepersons, full or part-time. Apply in person, Rm 525, Ramada Inn. (1-5)

STUDENT TYPIST needed for radio station KSDB-FM, 10 hours per week. Must be able to type 50-60 WPM and be eligible for work study program. Applications must be picked up at SGA and returned to McCain 308 by Noon Wednesday, August 25. KSDB-FM and SGA are equal opportunity employers. (1-3)

PART-TIME help to start immediately; afternoon or evening hours. 776-9401. (3-5)

PART-TIME HELP needed in house painting and other decorative work. Experience requ Call after 9:00 p.m., ask for Jerry. 776-7842. (2THE WOMEN'S Resource Center is accepting applications for a work-study position. The job involves general office work and program assistance. Applications are available in the SGA office. Deadline August 26. WRC/SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (1-3)

PART-TIME HELP. House persons for noon and evening meals. Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. Ask for Dale Altson. Equal opportunity em-

FEMALE DIRECTOR for Teen Outreach to work with adolescents. Hours: Wednesday through Saturday, 6:30-10:30. Salary: \$200.00 a month. Send Resume to Dr. Anthony P. Jurich, Depar-tment of Family and Child Development, KSU, 532-5510, by Friday 27. (2-4)

DISHWASHER FOR hospital dietary department; some evenings, 5:00-7:15 p.m. and every other weekend, 7:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 5:00-7:15 p.m. Call 539-3541, extension 205. (2-3)

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSERS, full or part time. No clientele necessary; good op-portunity. Apply Lucille's Beauty Salon, Westloop (2-4)

PART-TIME fraternity kitchen help; good working conditions and above average pay. Call for interview; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 539-2387. (3-7)

VISTA DRIVE-IN needs part-time help; openings available in grill or fountain; apply in person. (3-5)

CHILD CARE needed, close to campus, 12-16 hours per week. Early afternoons, salary negotiable. 537-1309. (3-5)

PART-TIME morning help. Apply at White Knight car wash, 3002 Anderson. (3-5)

PART-TIME secretary needed for design coun cil. Typing, filing, and clerical skills required. Must be work/study eligible. Possibility for work for several years for underclassman. 10 hours/week, \$2.50/hr., hours flexible. Applications available in SGA office. Deadline Friday at 5:00 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer (3.5)

HOUSE BOYS needed for sorority; call 539-8747.

OFFICE OF VETERANS Affairs, Fairchild Hall, Rm 104. An equal opportunity employer. Position: Office of Veterans Affairs Coun-selor/Coordinator. (Part-time 15 to 20 hrs. per week) Duties: To coordinate the activities of the Office of Veterans Affairs and to provide all possible aid and referrals to the user fo any administrative, academic, personal, social, family or financial problems that arise as a result of his or her status as a veteran widow, orphan, or dependent, and to aid in the assimilation of the student veteran into the campus community and its environment.
Requirements: Counseling experience,
education or training preferred. Administrative skills required to deal with
correspondence from individuals and government agencies, and also administer the Office of Veterans Affairs program. Must be a Veteran, a Vietnam Veteran era preferred. Ap plications for the position may be picked up from the Office of Veterans Affairs, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday. Applications close Thursday 26th of August.

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITERS: ELECTRIC or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (1tf)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (1tf)

LARGE 3-BEDROOM apartment near campus, \$220. Days, come by 1030 Humboldt upstairs; evenings, phone 1-293-5334. (3-5)

WANTED

BABYSITTER IN my west Manhattan home. Own transportation. MWF, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. T-TH, 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. May need several people for these hours. Call 537-8524. (3-5)

USED H-P 21 calculator; call 537-8878 after 6:00 p.m. (3-5)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs-1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

STRINGS 'N THINGS, on the Boardwalk, 1204 Moro announces new hours this fall—10:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. (1-3)

THE AUCTION Block Consignment Auction every Saturday 7:00 p.m., new and used fur-niture, ½ mile east of viaduct on 177 highway or phone 539-3287 or 776-9731. (1-5)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE FOR luxurious Gold Key apartment. Good location, call 537-1408. (1-5)

ONE FEMALE for fall and spring semester. Nice apartment, close to campus. Share expenses three ways. Please call 537-9331. (2-6)

LOOKING FOR a male roommate to share mobile home. Central air and washer and dryer. Call 537-8978 after 6:00 p.m. (2-6)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Nice, cute, clean, spacious trailer. Own bedroom, \$80.00. 539-1426. (2-5)

2-3 MALES TO share two-bedroom furnished apartment near campus. \$60.00 each. 537-0509 or 537-0428. (3-7)

LIBERAL MALE for spacious apartment close to campus. Private bedrooms. 539-7820. (3-4)

ONE PERSON to share new white duplex with two others. 217 North 17th; \$112 monthly. (3-5)

FEMALE NEEDED to share apartment immediately. Call 539-2925. (3-5)

FEMALE TO share one-third furnished house; private bedroom, 2 blocks off campus, \$75.00, one-third utilities, non-smoker preferred. 776-6485. (3-5)

FEMALE TO share small but nice house for fall semester. Very close to campus; \$50/month plus utilities. 539-2975 after 4:30. (3-5)

ONE FEMALE for nice air-conditioned apartment one block from campus; \$66, utilities paid; phone 537-7947. (3-5)

SHARE APARTMENT with KSU female. Rent free in exchange for light house duties and caring for elderly ladies. (3-7)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (1tf)

HORSES BOARDED. Pasture, paddocks, box stalls. Near town. 539-4412. (1-23)

TRAIL HORSE for lease to qualified rider. Would you like to have a horse to ride while at school? 539-4412. (1-5)

JOY CHILD Care: openings for full day care, part days, preschool and evening care. Call 539-0573. (1-10)

LOST

SET OF keys at handball court. If found, please call 776-6308. (1-3)

VERY LARGE male black and white dog. Looks like a St. Bernard; right ear tatooed. Call 537-

FOUND

BLUE NOTEBOOK in Calvin Hall room 107 on August 23. Please identify to receive; 1-494-2558. (1-3)

WELCOME

ON WEDNESDAYS at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel there is a half-hour celebration of Holy Communion. A mid-week celebration of Communion. A mid-week renewal. All welcome. (147)

HOUSEPLANT SALE!



All week 20% OFF!

^^^

Aug 23 thru Aug 28 AND

You'll get 10% off on any container with the purchase of a plant.

Blueville Nursery, Inc. 21/2 miles west of Westloop "The country place"

in the tail-end of Aggieville

Presents

"Mother's Night of Worry"

EVERY WEDNESDAY **NIGHT**

Games, contests, and fun!

Free Admission with College I.D.

12 15 20 22 23 25 28 30 32 34 33 35 38 36 40 41 43 42 45 46 47 49 50 48 52 53 55 54 56 58 57 59

Bill aids Postal Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a bill Tuesday providing an additional \$1 billion subsidy for the debt-ridden Postal Service and temporarily barring postal rate increases and service cutbacks. The vote was 79-9.

Designed as a stop-gap measure, it also provides for appointment of a special commission to examine postal problems and submit recommendations by Feb. 15, 1977.

Pending submission of the commission's report, postal rates would be frozen and service cutbacks would be prohibited.

A SUBSTITUTE measure by Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., to reimpose congressional control over the Postal Service's budget was rejected by a vote of 58-26.

The bill now goes to conference with the House.

Last October the House passed a measure that, as Hollings proposed, would require the Postal Service to come to Congress each year to get an appropriation.

The Senate bill is backed by the Ford administration, except for one amendment adopted Monday, but Hollings predicted it would be unacceptable to the House.

Marching band will fund uniforms with car contest

The K-State Wildcat Band has a problem. It needs new uniforms.

According to Phil Hewett, K-State director of bands, the uniforms are eight years old, and "some of them are so worn that you can hold them up and see through them."

"Some of the pants," he said, "have been patched as many as five times."

"Think of it," Hewett said.

"How often does a person wear a suit for eight years?"

The band will sponsor a fundraising drive to raise \$60,000 for uniforms, Hewett said.

TO HELP meet the goal, a contest to win a 1977 Dodge Aspen will be promoted. The car will be on display at five home football games and possibly at local shopping centers.

Hewett said \$1 tickets will go on sale Friday to give persons a chance to guess how much the "Pride of Wildcat Land Marching Band" weighs and win the Dodge Aspen.

Ticket deposit boxes will be provided before and after the first five home games at all KSU Stadium gates.

"Tickets may be purchased from band members and band boosters across the state, but they must be deposited in the official collection boxes," Hewett said.

The entire band will be weighed Nov. 20 on a certified truck-grain scale, Hewett said.

The winner of the Dodge will be announced at the Saturday, Nov. 20 Colorado game.

Arch Striping • Vinyl Tops • Fiberglass • Repair (boen 6 cars) Custom Jobs • Special Colors • (Metalic) Permanent Custom • Side Molding Major Frame & Body • Straightening Van Mural Painting •

McGEE SAID the Senate measure offered the only hope of stabilizing the Postal Service's financial situation until next year. Then, he said, Congress will have to take a new look at what should be done.

Before passage of the bill, the Senate defeated 82-6 an amendment by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to permit the delivery of first-class mail by private companies.

It also rejected, 79-9, another Helms amendment to permit citizens to sue the government for damages for delays or misdelivery of mail.

The only amendment adopted over the administration's objection, offered Monday by Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., would make it more difficult for the Postal Service to close or consolidate post offices.

Under a 1970 reorganization act, the Postal Service was established outside the regular Congressional budget process and was intended to operate under a board of governors, much like a private corporation. After the defeat of Hollings' substitute, Sen. Bob Dole, the Republican vice presidential nominee, offered two amendments opposed by the Ford administration.

Don't be fuelish.

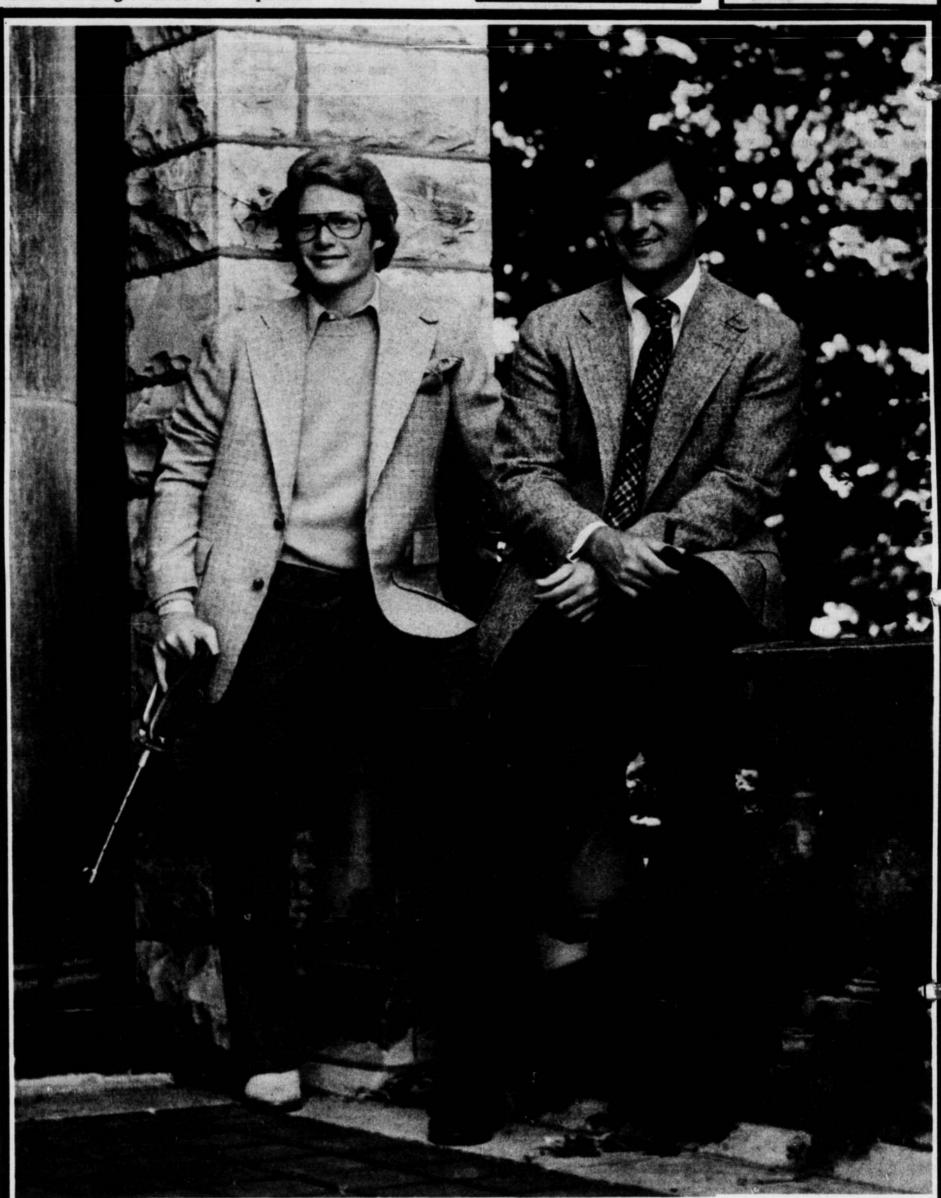
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

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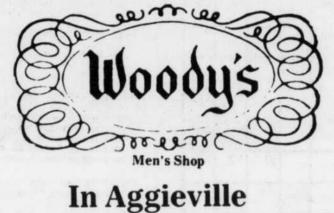
Volunteers

Union Main Floor



Woody's - Traditionally the Men's Store for K-State and Manhattan

Open 9:30-5:30 Daily 9:30-8:30 Thursday



Mastercharge Bank Americard Woody's Charge

Collegian Kansas State

Thursday

August 26, 1976

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 83 No. 4

Miss Kansas: owes God everything

By JASON SCHAFF Staff Writer

K-Stater Linda Hall, the reigning Miss Kansas, has been using her poise and charm to win regeants since she began to walk. It the age of three, the brownhaired, hazel-eyed, 21-year-old junior from Hill City won her first scholarship pageant. Hall's parents entered her in the contest so she could begin her college

"The reason I won was because I was the only kid who didn't go out on stage and cry," Hall said.

THINGS MIGHT be different in Atlantic City the night of September 11 if she should happen to be crowned Miss America. But the tears will be of a happy, mature woman thankful to God for her success.

"I believe in God a lot," the daughter of a Baptist minister said. "I owe everything to him, and I just want to use his name wherever I go."

records.

totally bad taste."

Controversial ads

termed 'despicable'

SEATTLE (AP) — Controversial anti-abortion ads that were

listed as a contribution to Sen. Robert Dole's 1974 Kansas

senatorial campaign were "despicable," Dole said Wednesday.

conference he did not know how the advertising came to be listed

as a campaign contribution on his Federal Election Commission

"We didn't authorize the ads," Dole said. "I thought they were in

WHEN A leader of the Eastern Kansas Right to Life

Organization came to his campaign office during Dole's campaign

against Dr. William Roy, a gynecologist who admitted performing

one abortion, Dole recalled, "We said we didn't want anything to

A New York Times article Wednesday indicated the ads, which

Even though Dole says he is opposed to abortions, he said the ads

featured emotional illustrations such as a skull and crossbones,

do with it . . . They were despicable ads."

were listed on the Dole campaign report.

were independent of his campaign.

The Republican vice presidential candidate said in a news

Hall will be leaving Sept. 3 for the Miss America pageant with a few apprehensions, but is trusting God to help her do her best in the week's competition.

Hall believes she is Miss Kansas because God wanted her to be, and if she becomes Miss America, that is God's will also.

"I KNOW I did some very serious praying during the Miss Kansas contest, and I will be doing the same during the Miss America pageant," Hall said.

She emphasizes that the pageant in Atlantic City is not just a beauty pageant, but also a scholarship pageant, and that she entered the preliminary Miss Kansas contest for the same reason her parents entered her into a pageant when she was three she wanted and needed the \$2,500 scholarship for her education.

"Since my father is a minister, money doesn't come easy," Hall said. "During an interview in the



HALL... K-Stater looks to Miss America pageant.

Miss Kansas contest, I was asked whether the title of Miss Kansas or the scholarship meant more to me. That was hard to answer, but I told them the truth and said the scholarship."

HALL BELIEVES people get the wrong impression of so-called "beauty" pageants, and that in some pageants beauty is not the main quality a girl has to have in order to win.

She said it is not a clear-cut choice of whether a girl has beauty or merely brains.

Sometimes God gives both, she said.

"I am so sold on the Miss America Pageant, the profits from it are so fantastic," Linda said.

The winner of the Miss America pageant receives a \$15,000 scholarship. Linda, receiving the title of Miss Kansas, received a \$2,000 wardrobe and a car in addition to the scholarship.

BUT HALL said she believes a girl should not enter a pageant solely for personal gain.

"She should have a willingness to share herself with others," she said. "It is very important that she comes across to people."

Hall has been meeting many people since she became Miss Kansas in July, traveling across the state. Most appearances are speaking engagements at county fairs, tournaments, and in the words of a pageant official, "anywhere Miss Kansas can entertain people."

"I've been really busy; at one time shortly after winning the

pageant, I was making an appearance every day in several sections of Kansas," Hall said.

SHE HAS however, found time to enroll in six hours at K-State this semester. She is majoring in home economics and mass communications.

Also, Hall must find time to practice piano, which she'll play in the Miss America talent competition. She has played piano

(Please see K-Stater, page 2)

Snow tire supply depleted by strike

By DICK WILLIS **Contributing Writer**

If you were planning to buy a new set of snow tires this winter, you may have to make other plans.

That's the word from local tire dealers, Goodyear spokesmen in Akron, Ohio, and the Topeka office of the United Rubber Workers (URW). Goodyear Tire and Rubber and the URW reached tentative agreement Tuesday on a new contract that will end the 128 day strike. But the nationwide strike has virtually assured a shortage of snow tires this year.

"We can't buy any now," said Bob Burnett, owner of Burnett's Goodyear Service Center in Manhattan, "If people wait until the first snow flies, they won't get

"WE HAVE been advised that we won't get any more tires this winter," said K.L. Homolka, manager of the stores division of Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in Manhattan. "People will have to buy early or they are out of luck."

"Snowtires will be tight," said

Bill DeMeza, director of Public information for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in Akron. "It won't make any difference if the strike ends tomorrow, there won't be enough."

Goodyear economists, he said, predict a demand for 13 million new snowtires this winter.

"There won't be enough to go around," he added.

EVEN WHEN the strike ends. the companies will make tires for auto manufacturers and will not make snow tires, according to a Topeka URW spokesman.

Snow tires already are being saved for regular customers, Burnett said.

"It has become a business of scrounging for tires this summer. he said. "We bought tires from Fayetteville, Ark.

"You beg, borrow and steal anything you can get," he added. "If it's round, black and rubber you don't ask questions."

M.M. Marshall, manager of the Manhattan Tire Service, said he does not expect a severe shortage. He said some tire dealers are "just greedy."

"I think they'll bring some tires out of the chicken houses. There may be some trouble on some radials, but nothing serious."

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today will be hot and sunny, see details page 3 . . .

OPERATIONS have become more common, but transsexuals still face prejudices, page 6 . . .

VOTER REGISTRATION BY MAIL has undergone some changes, page 8 . . .

"MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN," a tale in confusion, page 9 . . .

THE GAY COUNSELING SERVICE officially has left K-State, page 11 . . .

JOE HATCHER MAY be out of football, but he still is No. 1, page 12 . . .

THE LANDLORD-TENANT ACT helps protect off-campus students, page 16 . . .

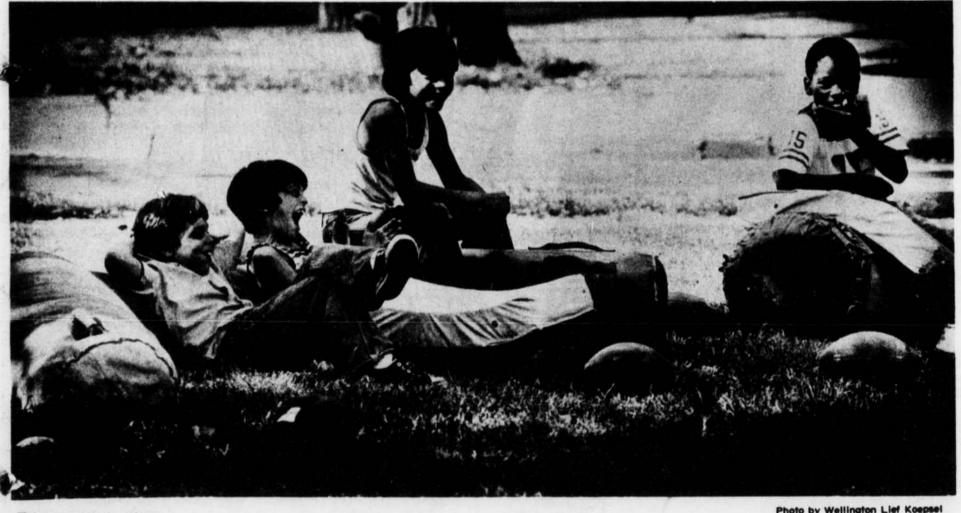


Photo by Wellington Lief Koepsel

Dummy up

Charlie Gatschet, 8, Phil Silva, 12, Danny Silva, 9, and Kelly Gibsons, 10, cool off on some deserted football dummies for a warm afternoon get together.

K-Stater credits God for success

(Continued from page 1)

in churches since she was 10, but will be playing with the New York Glen Vosser orchestra at the pageant.

"I'm excited about working with the orchestra," she said. "In church you have to follow the people's voices, which is sort of like working in with the instruments in the orchestra."

Memorial planned for former student

A memorial has been established by Veterinary School students and faculty in memory of Jody Borders. The 20-year-old K-State student was killed in an auto accident Saturday night when the pickup truck she was riding in collided with a car.

Contributions may be sent to K.S.U. Foundation for Veterinary Medicine, with the indication that it is for the Jody Border's Memorial.

A scholarship fund or a collection of books for the veterinary library are planned for the memorial tribute.

Borders was a student here in the spring and summer sessions. Hall is worried about being on national television. But she believes that's natural, and feels she can be successful against some stiff competition.

DURING THE week she is in Atlantic City, Hall expects to be assigned to the group of contestants which includes Miss Texas and Miss California.

The rumors that competition in national pageants becomes fierce at some times, almost to the point of cheating among the contestants, don't seem to bother the small town Kansas girl.

In most pageants, she said, the rules are such that the contestants can't have contact with anyone besides each other and pageant officials during the week of competition.

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"In these cases, you need each other behind stage more than ever," she said.

BUT DURING the Miss America pageant, Hall said, the contestants can have outside contact.

"The Miss America pageant, I think, will be the easiest pageant I ever attended, because it is set up like this," she said.

A casual person who said she has never had much problems in making friends and meeting people, Hall said it bothers her

THE PRICE TAG

"A complete line of ladies sportswear"
Name brand sportswear by THE famous maker.
A one of a kind store in Manhattan.
All direct from the factory and marked 1/3 to 1/2 OFF the original ticket price.
HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 10-5 Thurs. nite till 8 106 N. 3rd

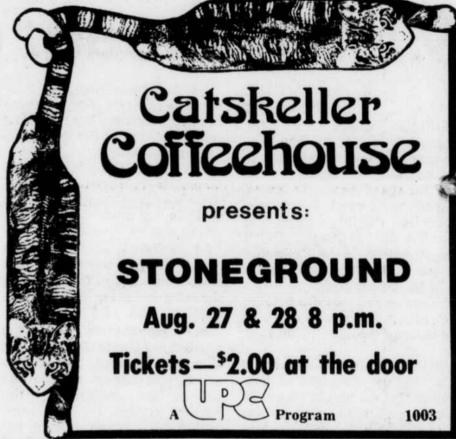
when people sometimes act a bit apprehensive about meeting "Miss Kansas."

"I'm just a normal kid," she said. "Some people think you can never get pimples."

Hall suggested to K-Staters and college students in general to be aware of college experiences,

because what a person learns in college may determine his life's direction.

"I've got a very optimistic outlook on college and college students today," she said. "There are more people entering college today than ever before. I think it's super."





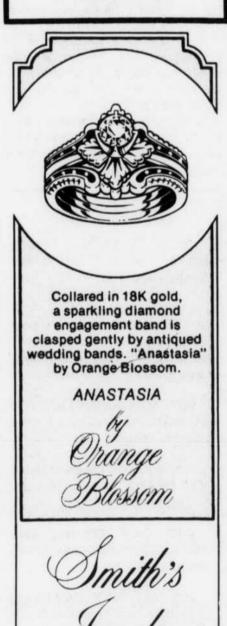
Senate will vote on handbook, staff

Internal matters will occupy Student Senate during its first meeting of the semester tonight.

Senators will be requested to allocate \$180 to pay for unexpected cost increases encountered when the Student Governing Association decided to rewrite and print 6,000 copies of the student's handbook.

Senate also will be asked to approve Greg Kite, special student in biology and pre-med, as an administrative assistant for Chris Badger, student body president.

Dr. Bullock, Price & Young Optometrists Downtown, 776-9461 Westloop 537-1118



Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEL AVIV — The United States should reduce military aid to Israel, de-escalate the Middle East arms race and work for a new Arab Israeli agreement to end the formal state of war, former Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Wednesday.

"There must be a way of coming down the hill, of de-escalating," the patch-eyed Israeli hero of the 1967 six-day war said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"The only solution is ... not to give us more arms for our security, but to give us more security so we can have less arms.

"If I could go to America and make a suggestion, I would say: Cut the billions of dollars and provide us with an end-of-war commitment from Egypt," he said.

CHICAGO — Sen. Walter Mondale, beginning his first major campaign trip as the Democratic vice presidential candidate, won endorsement Wednesday from Mayor Richard Daley.

Daley, emerging from a 30-minute private meeting with Mondale, called the candidate "one of the outstanding statesmen of our time."

The talks dealt with campaign issues and the political situation Mondale and Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter face in Illinois.

Daley, whose organization offered only lukewarm support for Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate in 1972, predicted victory for the Carter-Mondale ticket in 1976.

He said a Democratic victory is "going to take work, hard work, by a lot of people, and I think it's going to happen."

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Guidelines on breat Xrays set down by the National Cancer Institute were criticized Wednesday by Dr. Loren Humphrey, director of the cancer detection project at the University of Kansas Medical Center here.

Dr. Humphrey, calling N.C.I.'s guidelines an "irresponsible example of Potomac Fever," vowed to ignore them even if it means loss of N.C.I. funding for the experimental project. Dr. Humphrey, a nationally known cancer researcher, said there is no solid basis for the N.C.I. ban on breat X-rays for women between the ages of 35 and 50. He said the guidelines could unnecessarily frighten women away from a method of detecting breast cancer which has proved highly successful.

The N.C.I. guidelines announced Tuesday were based on data showing the young Japanese women exposed to radiation from the atomic bomb exploded at the end of World War II developed a higher than usual rate of breast cancer, the leading cancer killer among women.

LONDON — Although Britain is in its worst drought in 250 years, London was put on flood alert Wednesday.

"I know it sounds daft," said a spokesman for the Greater London Council, the capital's government body, "but the threat is genuine."

The threat comes from the River Thames, which is tidal, and for the next eight months there is a danger that high tides from the North Sea could force the river to overspill its banks.

The homes of 250,000 Londoners are at risk and potential damage could run to \$3.6 billion, the council said.

VAIL — President Ford shook up his campaign staff Wednesday, naming James Baker, his chief pre-convention delegate counter, to replace Rogers C. B. Morton as director of the fall campaign against Jimmy Carter.

The President told reporters that Morton will continue to be active in the campaign as head of a special multi-man steering committee.

Local Forecast

Sunny, hot weather with a high in the low 90s is expected today, according to the National Weather Service. Winds will be light 5 to 15 miles per hour. The low Thursday night will be near 65, the high Friday near 95. Cooler weather and scattered thundershowers are forecast for the weekend.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II:00 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME EC SENIORS who have not recleved graduation check sheets--see your advisor to complete option sheet, then make an appointment to see Miss Reehling.

TODAY

FONE will meet for an introductory meeting at 3 p.m. in Union 212.

INTRAMURAL soccer, football and kickball officials meeting at 4 p.m. In the Union Little Theatre. All students interested in officiating

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COM-MITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 1 of the Student Health Center.

INDEPENDENT READING PROGRAM will meet for an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Denison 113A.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Phi Kap rec room.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 6:30 in Union 213. Bring money for uniform.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. All German speakers and German students are welcome.

save some beauty Recycle SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 7 p.m. in the Pike

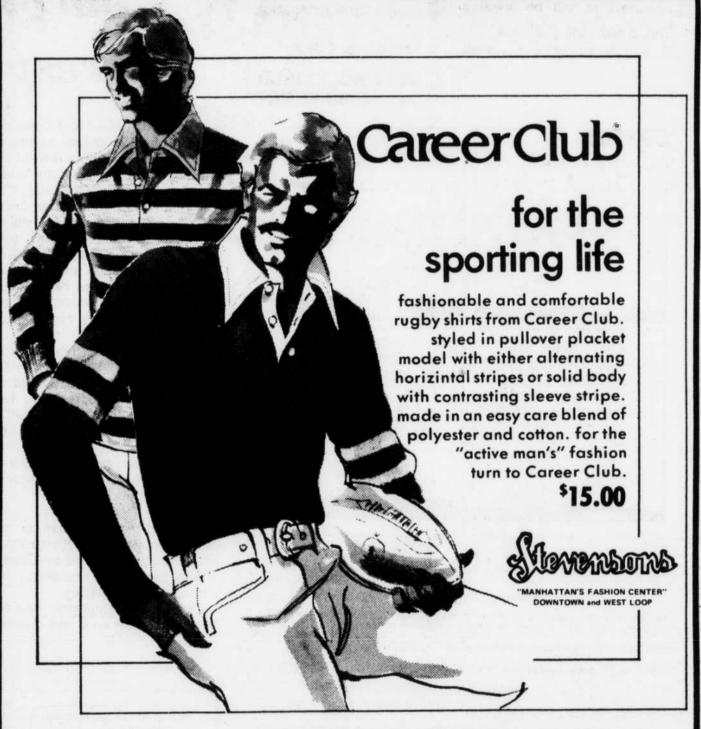
CLOSED CLASSES

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2091, 2092, 2053, 2095, 2056, 2097, 2126, 2203, 2252 thru 2256, 2253 thru 2304, 2306 thru 2324, 2327 thru 2330, 2332, 2334, 2335, 2337, 2346 thru

2358. 2360, 2362 thru 2371, 2373 thru 2382, 2384 thru 2395, 2397 thru 2406, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2418, 2420, 2421, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2431, 2432, 2434, 2440, 2441, 2477, 2478, 2480, 2483 thru 2486, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2500, 2501, 2527, 2570, 2571, 2573 thru 2580, 2582 thru 2588, 2590, 2613, 2614, 2620, 2628, 2640, 2650, 2656, 2681, 2784 thru 2788, 2790, 2795, 2802, 2856 thru 2859, 2667, 2878, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2963 thru 2585, 3047, 3048, 2986 thru 3019, 3025, 3043, 3044, 3045, 3080, 3162, 3223, 3225, 3227, 3228, 3229, 3232, 3238, 3239, 3282 thru 3287, 3289 thru 3292, 3294, 3295, 3299, 3302, 3303, 3306 thru 3309, 3315 thru 3317, 3320 thru 3323, 3373, 3361, 3389, 3403, 3405, 3406, 3407, 3409, 3411 thru 3428, 3433 thru 3438, 3440, 3441, 3455, 3456, 3458 thru 3462, 3473 thru 3477, 3490 thru 3496, 3510, 3511, 3513, 3571, 3577, 3590 thru 3906, 3907, 3908, 3910 thru 3913, 3915, 3916, 3955, 3956, 3971 thru 3973, 3980 thru 3983, 3987, 4026 thru 4029, 4037, 4047, 4048, 4052, 4092, 4095, 4096, 4103, 4105 thru 4107, 4128, 4173 thru 4177, 4179, 4181 thru 4183, 4190, 4207, 4210, 4211, 4273, 4274, 4276, 4285, 4288, 4293, 4331 thru 4338, 4377, 4476 thru 4480, 4482, 4486 thru 4491, 4550, 4591, 4592, 4595 thru 4600, 4602 thru 4605, 4627, 4628, 4709, 4708, 4723 thru 4726, 4730 thru 4734, 4737 thru 4739, 4771 thru 4778, 4782 thru 4790, 4793, 4771 thru 4778, 4782 thru 4790, 4793, 4771 thru 4778, 4891, 4891, 4914, 4915, 4916, 4949, 4981, 4981, 4985 thru 4989, 4993.





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Opinions

SGA is in trouble

Student Senate is in trouble.

Deficit spending, depletion of reserves, reduced income, and other financial problems have placed the Student Governing Association in debt.

THE BAD part is that nobody seems to care.

During tentative allocations last spring student senators allocated more than their income.

Despite clear financial reports from their finance committee, the senators decided they should spend more money than they had.

IT'S A GOOD deal if you can get away with it, but SGA can't.

If the senators continue to spend more money than they have, eventually they won't be able to fund anything.

Staying within a budget isn't a new idea — it's been done before — but some senators seem to believe enrollment will continue to increase at K-State. providing them with enough money to support their overspending habit.

SGA CAN'T fund every social service, judging team, minor sport, or special interest group which request funds. Everyone agrees about that - except the people in SGA.

They want to fund everything, because they can overspend without any repercussions — they think.

Chris Badger, student body president, has vowed to put SGA in the black or die trying. The senators' alarming tendency to overspend could mean Badger will not be with us much longer unless he gets some help from Student Senate.

STUDENT SENATE is in trouble, and it has only itself to blame. This semester, senate can begin to reverse its financial policies and begin implementing sound financial policies.

If Senate doesn't . . . well, . . . goodbye, Chris.

JEFF HOLYFIELD **SGA Editor**





Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, August 26, 1976

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Jett Anderson

Welcome back to reality

Somewhere in the backroads of my memory lurks the thought of having six finals in four days while researching an overdue term paper. Yet in spite of all the books I will have to read and the tests I will take, it is still nice to be back.

MY ANTICIPATION of the starting of school has been building for some weeks now. This anticipation, of course, being born of memories.

More specifically, two weeks ago, it seemed that college consisted of nothing but afternoons at Tuttle and warm conversations with friends. Of course one really should attend classes while at college, but what the heck, going to a few lectures a week was no big deal.

The campus I remembered was like a park, with nothing but green grass, trees and an occasional dog.

Now and then the sound of the band practicing in the distance would overpower the singing of

MY MEMORY of the dorm was

Letter to the editor

Collegian view 'irresponsible'

I write with regard to the opinion of the Collegian staff and, hopefully, not the Collegian readers, toward non-revenue sports at K-State.

The Collegian editors feel that K-State should retire its athletic debt entirely before adding any additional sports. This view is wholly irresponsible. The Intercollegiate Athletic Council had studied the situation and set up a retirement schedule which was acceptable to all and is, in fact, ahead of schedule. Thus, spending \$15,000 more makes retirement no more assured, only more quickly attained. However, Jersey Jermier, K-State Athletic Director, has often been quoted saving that the debt should not be retired overnight. In fact, cost efficiency suggests a lengthened retirement period. Hence, with Jermier's okay the IAC and Dick Spencer (the Collegian's sole source) voted in favor of adding additional non-revenue sports.

THE IDEA of Collegian concern is laughable in the first place. Where were they when \$4,000 of the \$29,000 was spent to pay a graduate student to help out the sports information director although the position was already occupied? Where were they when an administrator for the athletic dorm was hired without the knowledge of the IAC or the money to pay for him? I say let the Collegian report on these indiscretions rather than trying to criticize a progressive action.

The Collegian says that only a few benefit from the minor sports, so they should be eliminated. Then why doesn't the Collegian advocate its own elimination?

I SAY that we should add not one, but every sport we possibly can. In fact, in terms of participation alone, the non-revenue sports outnumbered the heroes of the Collegian, football and basketball. And I'm talking about those who play, not those who are paid to come to school and sit on the sidelines.

I say let the Collegian support a progressive athletic department because we are solid and moving forward.

> Jeff Hall junior in accounting IAC Student Representative known as a degree.

perfect, how the comfort of the large but cozy rooms could make even the worst hassles fade away. And who could forget the food center with all the steak-nights, hot breakfasts and hours of scoping. It didn't matter if the coffee served in August tasted like it had been warmed over from May, they did their best, and that was what mattered.

And I remembered the buildings on campus, like the modern library with the basement where a person could buy a fudgesicle and keep it for hours and never worry about it melting. Or the spacious Union where a student could always find a quiet corner to study in or a person could buy anything they needed, from No-doz to a concert ticket, and seldom have to wait in line for more than an hour for anything.

I COULD feel the excitement building all through registration but only after I had made it out the west door of Ahearn and tried to make it through the crowd did I realize it. Only after the guy outside Ahearn tripped me and held me down on the sidewalk to ask me three little questions for his survey did I know I was really back in college.

Almost as much as the survey, going to the bookstore and paying \$68.94 for a few books that I really didn't want, while the clerk smiled and told me to think of how much I would learn from them assured me that college was again in

Coming back to the dorm and dusting out my mailbox, which accumulated nothing else, warmed my heart. Then for supper they served deep fried meat loaf, from which I've yet to recover.

So now I can relax and bask in the security of knowing that there will be maybe three or four thousand pages of required reading and maybe 40 or 50 tests in the next four months but there will also be more than enough parties and friends to make it all worth it, not to mention that elusive rainbow we are all chasing



Juestions not a bother

Editor.

And on the others hand — I was just beginning to think one of the nicer characteristics of K-State students was their lack of timidity in answering questions, especially when I am one of those middleaged invaders in this domain of youth, expecting apprehension and even hostility. Now Mr. Froebe tells me that students are afraid of questions.

The questionnaire outside of the field house, right after the ordeal of completing registration, did catch one at a dizzy time, but I found it a friendly and calming experience. Perhaps this was because I am not afraid of questions, neither asking nor answering.

I am glad I have not met you

present sales the idea of a change was favorable to many seniors.

tivities.

sophisticated enough for the air in your article at twenty and I am not there now, at thirty-nine. I am having enough trouble as a newcomer and a junior in this big world called K-State campus.

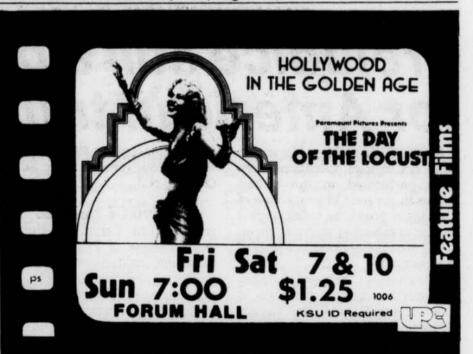
Over and above my reaction to the air of your article, Mr. Froebe, I do believe you should have used the word "resent - Students resentful of questions." Now if I were going to be afraid or resentful of questions, I think I would have taken exception to one the college asked me.

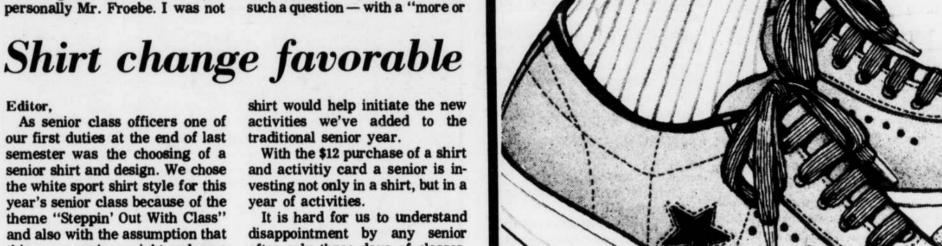
I have no idea why a civil act has commanded to know my race and it is not disclosing such that bothers me. White, Black and Indian I know but what was that other? And how does a heterogeneous person answer such a question - with a "more or

less" behind the white and a "some" behind the others?

Perhaps being over thirty I have learned too well to answer without questioning and I marked white and mumbled "with some variation," and almost put it completely out of my mind. Now I do feel a certain curiosity as to the discriminative nature of the question, but no fear or resent-

> Mary Sullivan junior in psychology





Wayne Franklin Senior Class President



after only three days of classes. this years seniors might welcome a change from the usual blue work shirt. We chose the new style last semester after suggesting the idea and the other senior class officers to as many future seniors as possible. Also, judging from the







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Prejudice still a problem for American transsexuals

NEW YORK (AP) - More than 3,000 sex change operations have been performed in the United States in the past 10 years. One of the bigger problems today, says a doctor involved in many of them, is the continuing prejudice toward transsexuals.

"Prejudice towards transsexuals has been a disgrace in this country," said Dr. Robert Granato, who performed the sex change operation on Dr. Renee Richards, whose participation in women's tennis competition has been the center of recent controversy.

Dr. Richards, who once played tennis as Dr. Richard Raskind, advanced Tuesday to the women's quarterfinals of the \$60,000 Tennis Week tournament at South Orange, N.J..

GRANATO, a urologist and professor at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, said more and more doctors are performing the procedure as it becomes accepted in the medical community.

Granato, a 50-year-old Argentinian, has performed more than 200 sex reassignment operations in the past seven years.

"At first I encountered prejudice from the medical community, the nursing community and the lay community," he said. "But little by little, that has broken down. Now those same people want to learn about the procedure, they want to help."

In male-to-female surgery, the male sexual organs are removed. The urethra — the canal that carries urine from the bladder to be expelled is preserved and trimmed to female size, and the skin of the penis is kept and used later as lining of the new vagina. The female clitoris is created with erectile tissue from the penis.

The vagina is placed in the normal area between the bladder and the rectum. This means the interior wall of the vagina is in direct contact with an erogenous nerve network, permitting orgasm during intercourse. Breasts are increased with. silicone.

THE PATIENT is in the hospital for eight days, and in four to eight weeks, she can have normal sexual intercourse, Granato said.

The female-to-male operation is more complex and not as rewarding for the patient, Granato said, because it is difficult to obtain erectile tissue for a penis. He said he has only been involved in three female-to-male operations.

"Before" I consider operating, the person has to have a complete evaluation from a psychiatrist, counseling and must have taken female hormones for at least a year and undergone all the beautification and cosmetic processes as a female," he said. 'Then I do it, after written advice from a psychiatrist."

Prison site planned near Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The state announced Wednesday it has bought 260 acres at the south edge of Kansas City as the site for a mediumsecurity prison, which will house about 500 inmates and hopefully will be

"This is the spot," said J. Neil Nielsen, the state commissioner of administration, when he was asked if there was any chance that the decision might be changed.

Nielsen said the contract for the purchase of the property through a real estate firm already has been signed.

HE SAID the state is very pleased with the location and the price of \$1.3 million, or about \$5,000 an acre.

He said the fact that the five or six buildings in the campus-type complex will be located in one corner of the tract will provide sufficient buffer space between the prison and residential areas to the north in Grandview and the east in Kansas City.

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Grade inflation stabilizing

By JEFF HOLYFIELD **SGA Editor**

The controversy which raged over grade inflation five years ago has declined because the once rising grade point average has stabilized.

Five years ago college administrators and instructors became concerned about grade inflation when statisticians found that the average college grades had been rising rapidly over the previous six to eight years while the average scholastic aptitude test scores for entering freshmen were declining.

"It (grade inflation) has been a concern of faculty and administrators during a time of some change and upheaval," said John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs.

A wonderful way to get high. ((DEXTE

THE TREND to higher grades was reversed at K-State during the fall of 1975 when the gradepoint average for that period dropped to 2.76 from 2.796 the previous fall.

In January, Milton Manuel, chairman of the Faculty Senate Academic Committee which had been conducting research on grade inflation, said publicity about grade inflation may have caused the lower grades.

The average grades for the spring semester for 1976 were almost identical to those in the fall of 1975, Chalmers said.

A study of the grades at the six Kansas Board of Regents schools about a year ago showed grades had dropped - reversing the trend, Chalmers said.

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Faculty members were concerned that grade inflation was accumulative and that eventually grades would be meaningless, he

"If everyone in a class gets A's it doesn't mean anything," he



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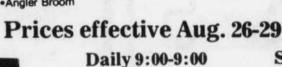
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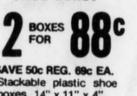
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Wounded wing

Photo by Don Lee

Larry Soderlund, Manhattan, repairs the wing of his Quicksilver B fixed-wing hang glider. He plans to have it repaired in time to fly this weekend.

Desk hours shorter

Farrell Library's reserve desk is closing two hours early this

The desk will now close at 11 p.m. rather than 1 a.m., Sunday through Thursday. On Fridays and Saturdays it will remain open until 6 p.m. instead of 9 p.m.

THE BASEMENT study hall will remain open until 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and 9 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Library officials said the longer hours were not needed.

Reserve desk hours may be extended during mid-term and final weeks if there is a demand for such an extension, officials



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Carter says current farm policy needs reform series

DES MOINES (AP) - Bringing his campaign to the heart of the farm belt Wednesday, Jimmy Carter accused the Nixon and Ford administrations of "un-paralleled incompetence" in managing the nation's farm

The Democratic presidential nominee attacked administration agricultural policies before an enthusiastic crowd of 10,000 persons - mostly farmers - at the Iowa State Fair. Carter pledged that if he is elected this fall he will end 'once and for all" U.S. government embargoes of American farm exports.

The 35-minute address, billed as a major farm policy statement, concluded a three-day Carter campaign swing that began with Hollywood stars in Los Angeles and continued to the American Legion convention in Seattle,

CARTER NOW heads back to Georgia while principal staff aides fly to Washington to negotiate the terms of proposed debates between Carter and President Ford.

Stressing his own background as a farmer, Carter said Republican rule has placed the nation's farmers under severe handicaps. He committed himself to a proposed series of reform.

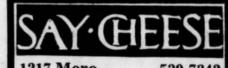
'It's not my idea of a fair shake when the government promotes foreign sales and then cuts them off for political convenience," Carter said as his audience cheered and applauded.

"Four major embargoes in three years is a record of unparalleled incompetence - and we farmers have paid the price and that's not fair.

"It's not my idea of fair shake when inside speculators, with special connections in the agriculture department make windfall profits on grain deals, while the producer himself sells at a loss," the nominee said. Ford imposed a temporary embargo on grain sales late last summer after protests by labor groups and others who complained that sales to the Soviet Union would drive up prices at home. Some unions also complained about the terms for shipment of the grain.

SUBSEQUENTLY, a five-year agreement was worked out providing that the Russians will buy at least six million tons of wheat and corn annually. The agreement, which is designed to end wide fluctuations in the amount of Soviet purchases, allows the Russians to purchase up to eight million tons a year. If they want more, they must consult with U.S. officials.

In Kansas City last week, Ford said: "We will carry out a farm policy that assures a fair market price for the farmer, encourages full production, leads to record exports and decreases the hunger within the human family. We will never use the bounty of America's farmers as a pawn in international diplomacy. No embargoes!"



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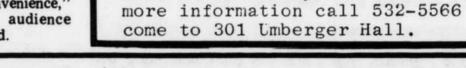
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Senate upholds abortion funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate refused again Wednesday to accept a House appropriation bill amendment banning use of federal funds for abortions.

The vote was 53-35 after an emotional debate in which supporters of the amendment said that Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter is on their side.

Three times the House has voted for the amendment as part of an appropriation bill for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

BUT THE Senate, by its vote, refused to yield and asked for another conference with the House in an attempt to resolve the issue.

Senate-House conferees previously have compromised all other differences over the bill, which would appropriate \$56.6 billion for the agencies for the current fiscal year.

The total is \$4 billion in excess of President Ford's budget request and because of this is widely expected to be vetoed regardless of how the abortion question is settled.

OPPONENTS of the House amendment said it would have no effect on affluent women, but would deny use of Medicaid or other federal funds to pay for abortions for poor women.

"A double standard," Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., called it. He said he didn't believe the Supreme Court would permit it.

But Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said that "we are talking about the lives of thousands and thousands of children about to be born" and that to refuse to accept the House amendment would be "a first step to horror and tragedy." Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., also urging acceptance of the House amendment, said that "we should not be in the business of financing abortion on demand."

Buckley and Eagleton quoted Carter as saying in an Aug. 9 interview that "I don't favor the use of federal money for abortions."

The latest House vote insisting on the amendment was 223 to 150. The Senate had previously rejected it by a vote of 57-28.

The amendment provides that "none of the funds appropriated under this act shall be used to pay for abortions or to promote or encourage abortions."

Sen. Edward M. Brooke, R-Mass., said this would prohibit use of government funds for abortions even to save the life of a mother or in cases of rape or incest.

Daniel Schorr subpoenaed in search for news leak

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ethics Committee voted Wednesday to subpoena CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr in an effort to find out who leaked the secret House Intelligence Committee report to him.

In Los Angeles, Schorr said he would appear before the panel if subpoenaed but would not reveal his source.

The report included details on Navy submarine spying on Soviet missile firings and details of three secret CIA operations CHAIRMAN JOHN FLYNT said the committee voted 8 to 4 to authorize him to subpoena Schorr and 8 to 3 to subpoena three other witnesses to testify Sept. 15.

In a statement, the network newsman replied "If subpoenaed I will appear, but in appearing I will under no circumstances disclose or discuss my sources. I feel that I have a moral and professional obligation to protect my source, and in so doing I rest on my First Amendment rights."

The First Amendment to the

Constitution guarantees freedom of the press.

SCHORR HAS acknowledged he was responsible for publication of the report by the Village Voice, a New York weekly, last February, after the House ordered the report kept secret.

The House voted to keep the committee's final report secret after President Ford objected that it contained classified information turned over to the committee.

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Election year sparks voter turn-out drive

K-State students were greeted by a new form when they entered Ahearn Field House for registration this year.

In an attempt to increase voter turn-out among college students, the Associated Students of Kansas, a student lobbying group, distributed voter information cards for students to complete.

Voter turn-out among college students is poor. According to a national post-election survey in 1974, young adults with a college background comprised 21 per cent of the non-voters.

In the 18 to 24-year age group, 58.9 per cent were registered for the 1972 election, and 49.6 per cent voted.

About 12,000 voter information cards were completed at registration — which was more than expected, said Deb Harrison, campus director of ASK.

ASK IS planning a door-to-door campaign, possibly with the help of other interested groups, to distribute voting information about such things as voter registration by mail and absentee ballots.

This is the first election that Kansans have the opportunity to register by mail.

It was passed by the state legislature last year in conjunction with a court unification bill.

ASK lobbied for the bill but legislators did not look at it favorably. It is doubtful that it would've passed without joining with the court unification bill, ASK representatives said.

The deadline for registering by mail is October 12. Applicants need to contact the County Clerk of their home county.

Applications for absentee ballots for the November election should also be made to home County Clerks. They should be made soon.

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Mary Hartman: confusion reigns

By DON FROEBE, Staff Reviewer

"It's a lot deeper than just being funny," said Mary Meengs, a senior in chemical science.

She's talking about the daily syndicated soap opera, "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," which is produced by Norman Lear. The show can be seen here at 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, on Cable Channel 9.

In keeping with good taste, the star, Mary Hartman, can best be described as resembling a half horny toad-half woman character. Displaying a naive yet weathered toothy grin, she comes complete with braided pig tails and little wrish puffed sleeve dresses.

HER HUSBAND, Tom, who once was impotent, has shot his last chance for recovery and is now a hopeless alcoholic.

Mary's 12-year-old daughter is ugly and, as always, will resemble a "gopher with glasses" for the rest of her television days. Mary's sister will go out with anyone who, after a random count, has two or more legs. In the past, she has worked in a massage parlor, dated a deaf mute, and (needless to say) unsuccessfully attempted to become a nun. She also, like Mary and Mary's daughter, has buck teeth which give her that average middle class American look — bothered, and in her case (situation) — hot!

MARY'S grandfather, (her mother's father) is a flasher who fell in, then out of love with a social worker one third his age. He has moments of such passionate, touching phrases as "Where's the peanut butter?" or "Who moved the toaster?" He is over the hill, in his 80's, and due to his numbered appearances and senility, one wonders if he is not soon to be under it.

Mary's mother — what can I say? She is the half-wit who introduces the show each evening with the now classic confused screech, "Mary Hartman, Mary

Hartman." She just recently learned that she was adopted and that her real father is an Indian chief from a long lost tribe. Where else?

Mary's father is a balding grouch and who has a hard hat to match his head (the hat is slightly dented by the way).

MARY'S neighbors and friends include the once crippled Loretta Haggers who is now walking after colliding with a station wagon full of nuns. She is singing again after having her religious country music career shattered on the Dinah Shore show, when she referred to the Jewish owners of the network as really nice — what with killin' our Lord and all."

Other characters include Loretta's husband Charlie, Jimmy Joe Jeeter (a child evangelist) and his father Merle (who is putting the moves on Loretta). Howard and Ed McCullough are new to the neighborhood and are supposed to be brothers, but it's later learned

that they are homosexuals and plan to be married. They live with Howard's mother, who is an astrologer.

CURRENTLY the "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," show is a series of reruns. Early in September, however, it will pick up again with Charlie Haggers having just fired a gun while in a struggle with Merl Jeeter, over Loretta and the star, Mary, confined to an insane asylum.

Yes, it's like a soap opera, and if you're confused, well, you should be. That's what this show is all about.

But do not (unless the format has been drastically changed) expect the laugh machine to tell you when to laugh. Do not expect the "Oh gee wiz, we're (haha) filmed before a (chuckle, chuckle) live audience."

This show will not (or at least not in the past) force a reaction from you to make up your mind for you. That is left up to you, the viewer. If you can't handle that, you may not like it at all.

I challenge you to try it.



Arts and Entertainment

Fall Union movies:

Feature Films

This is the list of the Feature Films remaining this fall. All films will be shown in Forum Hall. Times are 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday, unless otherwise indicated. X denotes short subject.

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Date	Title	Time (if different)
Aug. 27, 28, 29	The Day of the Locust	Fr-Sa 7 and 10 p.m.
Sept. 10, 11, 12	Nashville	Fr-Sa 7 and 10:15 p.m.
Sept. 17, 18, 19	Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore	
Sept. 24, 25, 26	Shampoo (X)	
Oct. 1, 2, 3	Three Days of the Condor	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH
Oct. 8, 9, 10	The Four Musketeers	
Oct. 15, 16, 17	Tommy (X)	
Oct. 22, 23, 24	Love and Death	
Oct. 29, 30, 31	Earthquake (X)	Fr-Sa 7 p.m. only
	The Poseidon Adventure	
Nov. 5, 6, 7	The Reincarnation of Peter Proud (X)	
Nov. 12, 13, 14	Once Is Not Enough	
Nov. 19, 20, 21	The Exorcist	
Dec. 3, 4, 5	Monty Python's In Search of the Holy Grail and And	Fr-Sa 7 and 10:30 p.m.
	Now For Something Completely Different	
Dec. 10, 11, 12	French Connection II	

Kaleidoscope

This is the list of the Kaleidoscope films for this fall. All films will be shown at Forum Hall on Tuesday at 3:30 and 7 p.m.

Date	Title
Aug. 31	The Seduction of Mimi
Sept. 7	The Three Stooges Follie
Sept. 14	Hearts and Minds
Sept. 21	The Battle of Algiers
Sept. 28	State of Siege
Oct. 5	Gone With The Wind
Oct. 12	The Cage Attica
Oct. 19	In Cold Blood
Oct. 26	Night Moves
Nov. 2	The Crook
Nov. 9	Away With All Pests
Nov. 16	The Reivers
Nov. 30	Magical Mystery Tour Yellow Submarine
Dec. 7	Adrift

Free Films

This is the list of Free Films for September only. All films will be shown in the Union Little Theater on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Date Sept. 1	Title and Star Helping Grandma (Little Rascals) Those Love Pangs (Charlie Chaplin) Hook, Line and Stinker (Road Runner)	
Sept. 8	Hotsy Footsy (Mr. Magoo) Hoose Gow (Laurel and Hardy) Bored of Education (Little Rascals)	
Sept. 15	The Pharmacist (W.C. Fields) War and Pieces (Road Runner) Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein	
Sept. 22	The Adventurer (Charlie Chaplin) The Incredible Jewel Robbery (Marx Brothers) Monkey Business (Little Rascals)	
Sept. 29	Hoi Polloi (Three Stooges) Hurry Hurry (W.C. Fields)	

Bunny and Claude (Merrie Melodie)

'Exorcist,' 'Earthquake' highlight Union film series

By ERIC PEDERSEN
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Some of the most famous motion pictures in history will be appearing this fall at the Union as part of the Feature Films and Kaleidoscope series.

The Feature Films group has 18 movies at Forum Hall this semester, including "The Exorcist," "The Poseidon Adventure," "Nashville" and "Tommy" among others.

This series got underway last weekend with "The Harrad Experiment" and "Harrad Summer."

RICK EDEN, Union program advisor, said that one of the aims of the Feature Films series is "to appeal to as many people as we can, faculty and staff as well as students."

The cost for these films this year is \$1.25, a 25-cent increase. Eden said the increase was due to increased costs in salaries to box office employes and in film rental.

The Kaleidoscope series has four types of films: films based on novels, documentaries, international films and alternatives. Eden said these movies are chosen more for their quality as an art form and that this series "provides a service to the academic areas of the school." He added that the Union worked with the English and sociology departments in selecting the films.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE list is headed by the top-drawing motion picture of all time, "Gone With The Wind." Other features include "In Cold Blood," "The Three Stooges Follies" and the Beatles' "Magical Mystery Tour" and "Yellow Submarine." These films will also show at Forum Hall with admission at \$1.

In addition to the Feature Films and Kaleidoscope movies, there will also be a Free Film series shown in the Little Theater. This series features both live and animated comedy shorts. The Free Films got underway Wednesday with Laurel and Hardy, Bugs Bunny and The Three Stooges featured. Other stars in the series include Abbott and Costello, W.C. Fields and the Road Runner.

Triumvirat's release is 'more of the same'

By ERIC PEDERSEN
Arts and Entertainment Editor

For the last few years Triumvirat has been the German answer to Emerson, Lake and Palmer. Almost invariably, anything Keith Emerson did could be heard on a Triumvirat album six months later.

The group's new release, "Old Loves Die Hard," is basically more of the same. A good portion of this record sounds much like ELP's "Brain Salad Surgery." The imitation is so blatant that even "The History of Mystery," the album's longest cut, was put on both sides of the record, just like ELP's "Karn Evil 9."

NEVERTHELESS, the music is enjoyable, despite its unoriginality. The group even breaks out of its mold for the album's opener "I Believe" and its closer "Old Loves Die Hard," both of which are nice slow tunes. In between, "A Day In A Life" and "Panic On 5th Avenue" provide some fine moments.

One big change for the group is the addition of vocalist Barry Palmer. Although Palmer is not a great singer, he frees the other three members to concentrate solely on music, spinning rhythms around the keyboard work of Jurgen Fritz, the band's cofounder. Fritz also did a fine production job on this disc.

IF NOTHING else, Triumvirat has one thing going for it: Emerson, Lake and Palmer have released only one original album in the last four years, and their fans have been turning to the German band for some of the ELP sound. And the longer the Britishers stay off the market, Triumvirat will sell some records. Keith Emerson, where are you?

Inflation takes toll on Union coffee, milk prices

That 12-cent cup of coffee you bought in the Union each morning last year is now up to 16 cents.

Prices for coffee and other items went up again this year as inflation marches on. Some customers have expressed disgust at the cost increases, Terry Adams, Union food service director, said.

He said the Union had no choice.
"I don't think prices are out of line at all," he said. "Where prices costs permitted, we lowered prices."

THE UNION cafeteria is a break-even operation, he said, and charges only the prices necessary to stay in operation.

Beverages increased more than other items, at an average of 25 per cent. Milk, for example, went up five cents on each size.

The soft drink prices remained

the same but may go up again next year.

BREAKFAST and hot-counter items have increased an average of 11 and 4.5 per cent, respec-

Grill items, which make up the bulk of Union sales have gone down an average of 7 per cent due to a price break on meat.

"We are very reluctant to increase prices during a term," Adams said. "We went through last fall, spring and summer terms with no increases."

Increases in food costs to the food service during a term are absorbed as a loss.

Some prices should actually be higher than they are, even with the increases, Adams said. Milk, for example, was raised five cents, when it should have been 10.

FOOD PRICES are determined by the cost of each individual item. When a part of the item increases or decreases in cost, plans are made for a price change.

The Union has one moneysaving feature of interest to students, Adams said. Meal cards could cut down on students' eating costs if students find they are eating two meals a day in the Union. Adams said students could save as much as 15 per cent on food costs by using the cards.

Applications for the meal cards can be made in the Union Business Office. Cards are available only to students not residing in the Residence Halls.

The food service has a committee of six students to help check out questions or criticisms. Adams said food pricing is one of the areas most encountered.

Police educating bikers—with fines

By BEN WEARING City Editor

Riley County Police don't want to give lessons on bicycle riding but they will, and the lessons may not be free.

"There's only one way to get the message across, and that's go out and write tickets. That's what we're doing," said W.L. Penhollow, Riley County police chief.

In an attempt to cut the accident rate in Manhattan, Riley County Police have begun a campaign to inform area bicycle and motorcycle riders of city ordinances.

Penhollow said a special detail has been assigned to inform and, if necessary, ticket bike riders who break the law.

"We're not trying to be hardnosed about this, we just want bicycle riders to be aware of city ordinances," Penhollow said.

"It's just that time of the year when there are more new drivers in Manhattan and more school children on the streets," he said. "There's just more of a chance for an accident."

POLICE SAID many bike riders are ignorant of the law.

"The majority of the people I stop are committing such offenses as not heeding a stop sign, no license, traveling on the wrong side of the street, and failure to yield the right-of-way," patrolman Paul Palenske said.

Palenske said response has been favorable so far.

"I stopped about 75 people Monday night, and received only one negative response," he said.

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Blueville Nursery, Inc. 2½ miles west of Westloop "The country place" "Most people are just ignorant (of the ordinances) or careless."

Bicycle riders in Manhattan must basically comply with the same rules as car drivers. This includes using turn signals, obeying traffic signs and registering their bikes with the police.

Bicycle registration stickers may be purchased at Manhattan Fire Department, 11th and Poyntz. The cost is \$2 for two years.

Police also encourage bicycle owners to have their driver's license number engraved on the bike to help prevent thefts.

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Oct. 23 Kansas ... Manhattan
Oct. 30 Iowa State Ames
Nov. 6 Oklahoma ... Norman
Nov. 13 Oklahoma St. ... Manhattan
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Nov. 20 Colorado ... Manhattan



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Smooth job

Photo by G. Bo Rader

A Physical Plant employe takes the rough edges off a new stretch of concrete near Ward Hall.

Controversy's over: gay service ended

The Gay Counseling Service, which once provoked heated debate on the K-State campus, has been disbanded.

On April 1, 1976, the Gay Counseling Service withdrew its request for Student Governing Association funds and planned to go "underground" according to Teena Hosey, director of the service.

The service continued to function, the rest of the spring semester and during the summer, using the Fone, Inc., as a referral agency, as it had in the past.

The Fone, inc., will only be able to refer clients requesting a GCS counselor by calling a former counselor and asking if he will help the client, Susan Olson, director of the Fone, said.

The service disbanded because no one had the time to organize it, she said.

K-Staters

in the news

STEPHEN FRETWELL, assistant professor of biology at K-State will leave this academic year to be Maytag visiting professor of zoology at Arizona State University, Tempe. Fretwell will instruct undergraduates one semester and conduct a graduate seminar the other. He will return to K-State next fall.

MARGARET KLOTZ, graduate teaching assistant in foods and nutrition, has been awarded a General Foods Fellowship for this school year by the K-State College of Home Economics.

SUZANNE SHAW, senior in radio-television and horticulture, was awarded a \$200 scholarship for a paper presented at the 73rd annual meeting of the American Society for Horticultural Sciences. The paper was judged: "Best Collegiate Branch Undergraduate Research paper in the United States," and dealt with the effect of house value on landscape development in Manhattan.

JOYCE TERRASS, associate professor of home economics education at K-State, has been elected treasurer of the National Association of Teacher Educators for Home Economics of the American Vocational Association. Terrass, a graduate of K-State joined the faculty in 1973.

Ford will not give amnesty, clemency

SEATTLE (AP) — Republican vice presidential nominee Robert Dole said Wednesday there will be "no blanket pardon, no blanket amnesty, no blanket clemency" from the Ford administration for Vietnam war deserters and draft evaders.

The Kansas senator told 4,000 delegates to the American Legion National Convention that Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter confused the issue when he told delegates to the same convention 24 hours earlier "pardon — yes, amnesty — no."

There is no difference between amnesty and pardon, Dole said.

DOLE ALSO attacked Carter's defense spending proposals and promised that President Ford intends to spend \$4 billion on medical care for veterans next spring.

At a news conference earlier, Dole said Carter "is running against his own party" when he attacks the federal bureaucracy big-spending program.

IN HIS American Legion speech, Dole, a World War II veteran who lost the use of his right arm from battlefield injuries, quoted the Carter remarks which were greeted by shouts of "No, no, no" when the former Georgia governor addressed the convention Tuesday.

"Yesterday, one of your speakers stated, 'I do not favor a blanket amnesty, but for those who violated selective service laws, I intend to grant a blanket pardon . . . amnesty means that what you did is right. A pardon means that what you did — right or wrong — is forgiven,' " Dole quoted Carter as saying.



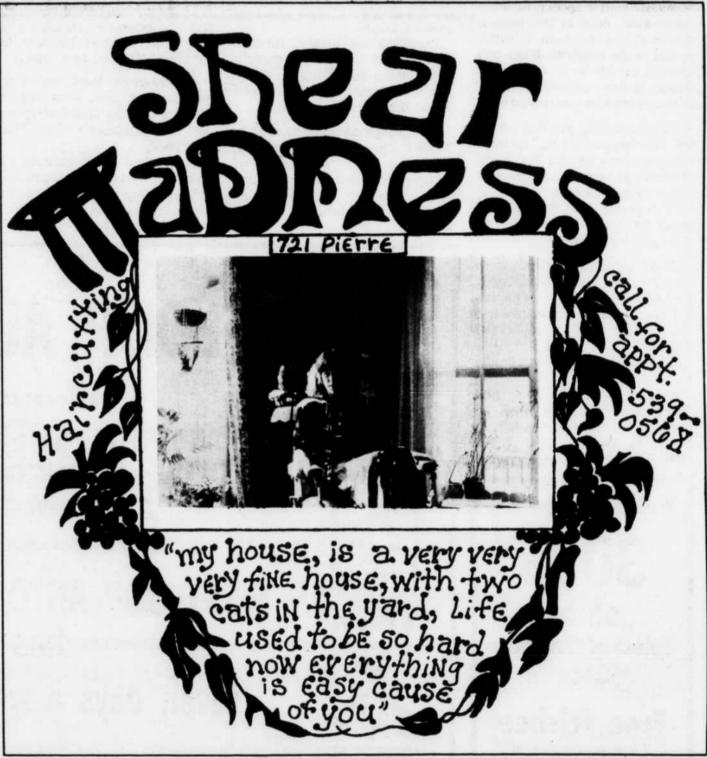
The Senior Class Officers '77, Wayne, Sharon, Guy, and Curtis, welcome you back for the kick off party at Tuttle Creek by the Tubes: Friday, August 27 at 4:00 p.m.

All the beer you can drink, cups provided. Bring footballs, frisbees or anything to have a good time.

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Jogging: health claims questioned

By KRISTI SHORT Collegian Reporter

That 20-minute jog may not be as healthy for you as you think—at least that's what some doctors say.

But K-State health experts say those accusations are just blownup generalizations.

Articles appearing in popular national magazines have, since the jogging craze hit a few years ago, attacked jogging, claiming it can do more harm than good.

SOME ARGUE jogging may be damaging to the hips and back. Physicians studying possible harmful effects, claim the constant banging of muscles and joints may lead to deterioration of the hips and cause lower back pains. One doctor went even

Collegian

Sports

further, saying the heart is endangered by the jarring action. Charles Corbin, head of K-

State's Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) department, said "there are really no dangers in jogging but should be thought of as concerns

"Most claimed dangers aren't substantiated to apply to the great masses of people but to individuals," Corbin said. Improper footwear and jogging technique, and the tendency to do too much too quickly are often roots to problems joggers encounter, he said.

studies of jogging causing heart attacks have been made. Two San Francisco heart specialists did a study of 64 patients suffering heart attacks. The doctors found more than half the attacks occurred during moderate or severe exercises.

However, most of the patients were over 50 and known to have severe heart disease.

Barry Anderson, women's track coach, said the search to find something wrong with jogging should be expected.

"For the most part, doctors are blowing up two or three individual cases and trying to generalize them," Anderson said.

"The whole thing can get confusing. Two doctors in California say running is extremely dangerous, some psychiatrists claim running can cure mental illness."

DESPITE THE aches and pains blamed on jogging, experts agree there are benefits for the majority of joggers.

Anatomical studies of exercisers and non-exercisers show active persons tend to have a better network of small vessels through the heart muscle.

Obesity, the cause for many circulatory ailments, can also be fought effectively through

jogging, experts say.

"I still feel the benefits far outweigh the disadvantages," Corbin said. "A jogger just must always keep in mind there exists individual differences and what is good for one isn't the best for all."

Corbin said a person should consider several steps before beginning a jogging program.

"Warm-up exercises, passive stretching before and after jogging, proper footwear, a certified physical and to remain within your threshold of training are important for one to befrom jogging," Corbin said.

Casey Scott-

Crushed, but still on top

Joe Hatcher's got a lot of guts. He showed that last season when he played more than half the year with nagging bruised ribs and a bad ankle. But he wouldn't let it sideline him.

He showed it again, when, after being crushed by two linemen during last spring's annual alumni-varsity tilt, he calmly sat on the sidelines, chatting with other players. He was hiding the pain — his ruptured kidney was

Scott's shots

removed that night and his playing career over.

AND HE showed it again Wednesday when he stepped into a conference room in the football offices at KSU Stadium. It had to be one of the toughest things he's done in his life — to admit to a dozen sports writers that his lifelong ambition was indeed over.

"It's something you don't think will ever happen to you," Hatcher told members of the Big Eight Skywriting tour, who immediately gathered around him.

"I've pretty well accepted it. I guess the test will be when we start playing games."

Clad in purple shorts and a gray practice shirt, Hatcher was ready for football practice when he was led into the room. The writers had been asking team members all afternoon what effect Hatcher's loss had on the team. It was finally his turn.

Hatcher said he had "aspirations" to play when he came back to K-State this fall. "I talked to Coach (Guy) Gibbs (Hatcher's high school coach)

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about playing again," he said. "He kind of talked me out of it."

COACH ELLIS Rainsberger said earlier in the afternoon that he never considered playing Hatcher again, although he did promise Hatcher he could help out the team.

Hatcher is still technically on the Wildcat roster as an "injured player." He is not considered a coach, though he helps with drills. The National Collegiate Athletic Assoication (NCAA) doesn't allow student coaches.

One of the writers tried to nail Hatcher by getting him to admit he was a coach. He handled that coolly, as he did the whole interview, saying, "I'm just an injured player. A player can help another player."

Recalling the injury, Hatcher said he was told before surgery there was a possibility he would lose the kidney, "but at the time I didn't think much about it."

He considered not returning to K-State this fall, Hatcher said, following a summer of recuperation and reconditioning at his home in Denver. But his friends — and football — were at K-State.

"It helps to be around (the football team). I've never been away from it before."

With his football future ruined, Hatcher said he wants to continue with his education. The junior business major said he hasn't really given a coaching career much thought.

Friends played a key role in Hatcher's personal comeback. "They were just my friends," he said when asked how his others reacted. "They helped me through by accepting it also."

RESPECT for Hatcher, as both a team leader and man, was evident during other player interviews. Gary Spani, K-State's preseason all-America linebacker, said he didn't think of the consequences Hatcher's injury would have on the team, but rather of Hatcher as a friend.

Bill Swanson, the team's No. 1 quarterback now, was battling Hatcher for the spot last spring. He said Hatcher's loss "hurt everybody."

K-State's football fortunes now rest on Swanson's shoulders. Wildcat fans should have few worries if Swanson is even half the man Joe Hatcher is.



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needs people. If you are interested in playing, meet at Brother's Tavern Monday the 30th at 7:30 p.m., or call Mike Patten at 539-8211, Room 402, or Kim Sanders at 537-1986.

First Practice will be Tuesday the 31st 6-8 p.m. at the Old Stadium.

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Brad Catt-

It's no longer hopeless

A year ago it seemed almost hopeless. This University had an athletic department some \$468,000 in debt. The department was forced to cut three sports from its budget (wrestling, golf and tennis). And its remaining programs were being expected to compete in the rugged Big Eight Conference with the smallest budgets in the league.

There was talk a year ago of K-State leaving the Big 8, of drop-

Cat chat

ping football and of being on a competitive scale of a Washburn or Emporia State.

T, SOMEHOW, someway, K-State's athletic department has survived. And more surprisingly, it's growing.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) approved a \$2.5 million budget earlier this summer. This represents a \$700,000 increase over the 1975-76 budget. But more importantly, the athletic department reduced its debt to \$152,000.

Former athletic director Ernie Barrett must be given much of the credit for reducing the biggest portion of the debt. But it was Barrett's mismanagement which led to his controversial dismissal last December.

INCOME

	The second second
General Football	\$ 698,000 1,383,200
Men's Basketball	395,000
Women's Basketball	8,000
Track and	
Cross Country	11,100
Softball	0
Baseball	1,000
Volleyball	300
Golf	0
I.A.C.	0
TOTAL	\$2,496,600
EXPENSE	
General	\$ 636,220
Football	1,214,080
Men's Basketball	313,400
Women's Basketball	73,000
Track and	
Cross Country	118,500
Softball	10,470
Baseball	38,000
Volleyball	12,430
Golf	5,000
I.A.C.	75,500
	** *** ***

EDITOR'S NOTE: The income under "General" includes Big Eight surplus, contributions and state funds while some of the expenses under this category include rhe expenses under this category include salaries, office supplies, medical expenses and vehicle maintenance. The \$75,500 expense of IAC is the amount of debt that will be retired during the 1976-77 fiscal year. This budget doesn't include the \$29,000 in state funds, part of which may be used to support another minor sport at K-State.

Current athletic director John "Jersey" Jermier seems to have things under control and along with Conrad Colbert, the new assistant athletic director and business manager, have drawn praise for their management

capabilities.

"THIS ADMINISTRATION is

Sports forum

Have you ever wondered what happended to some of your favorite K-State athletes once they left Wildcatland? Or maybe you have a question for Ellis Rainsberger on how he is muilding the football program. Perhaps you'd like to know for what sports and why the athletic department spent \$2.5 million in its 1976-77 budget. Or maybe there is some technicality of a sport or some terms you would like explained.

Sports Forum will give Collegian readers an opportunity to ask questions of K-State's athletic department officials and

its coaches. We cannot promise all your questions will be answered but we will do our best.

We request that questions be concise, fair and, whenever possible, directed to the person or persons you would like most to answer your questions. We reserve the right to exclude any question we deem unworthy.

Questions should be left in Kedzie Hall, room 103, or mailed

Sports Forum, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, Ks.,

All questions must include your name and phone number. Only initials will be used in the column.

Royals, Hassler win; Orioles beat A's, 9-4

CLEVELAND (AP) - Andy Hassler scattered five hits in seven innings for his fourth consecutive victory and Mark Littell pitched two innings of scoreless relief to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 2-1 triumph over the Cleveland Indians Wednesday night.

Forge Brett's sacrifice fly in the fifth inning following a single by Al Cowens and a double by Amos Otis off reliever Jim Kern, 8-7, drove in the winning run as Hassler, 4-7, continued to win since ending a nearrecord 18-game losing streak earlier this month.

THE INDIANS got their run in the first inning when Rick Manning led off with a walk and Ray Fosse singled him to second. Larvell Blanks bounced out, with both runners advancing, and Manning scored on Rico Carty's grounder.

The Royals tied the score in the second, taking advantage of Cleveland starter Jim Bibby's wildness. After Bibby walked the bases loaded, Kern came on but Frank White hit a sacrifice fly.

The Indians had two runners aboard in the eighth but Tommy Smith's

long fly ended the threat.

In Baltimore, a five run first inning, triggered the Orioles to a 9-4 victory over the Oakland A's.

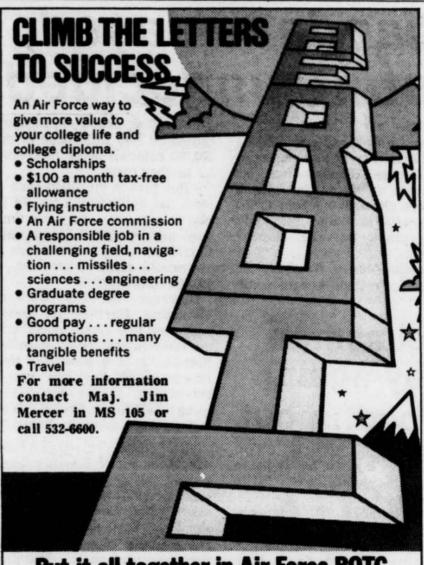
making a great effort to get at the bottom of some of our overexpenditures. They're running a much tighter ship than what we had six months ago," said Warren Prawl, IAC faculty member and the chairman of the council's Financial Review Committee.

IAC will decide in its September meeting whether to add another sport to its budget for 1976-77. Money was made available when Jermier reported at the council's July meeting that \$29,000 in state funds were available to be used at the council's discretion.

The proposal for another sport is a positive sign that the athletic department is getting back on the right track.

K-State's athletic department is not letter perfect. There remains a few problems. But it seems to be a positive program, a growing program - a program which the administrators feel is here to serve the students of K-State.

And unlike a year ago, it doesn't seem hopeless.



Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Attention Students

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Thursday evenings 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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What better way to soften the blow of heading back to the old grind than with a new pair of fine steppin' shoes. Like Adidas, Puma, Nike, Converse, Spotbilt, Tiger, Treetorn, or Fred Perry. We've got 'em! And in 150 different styles and colors. We also carry a full line of socks, T-shirts, shorts and warm-up suits. We're open evenings so, come on down and get ready for sprintin' and steppin' at school.

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Blanda released; future undecided

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Roaring crowds and game-saving placekicks may just be memories for George Blanda after his release on waivers by the Oakland Raiders, although the team hinted Wednesday that they may still have plans for the 26-year veteran.

The Old Man of Football, the National Football League's all-

Helmsmen play again; Woodfin out

K-State's quarterback corps, depleted by injuries, has begun to shape up, head coach Ellis Rainsberger said.

Quarterbacks Bill Swanson, Roy Jones and Duane Howard are progressing well, Rainsberger said after Wednesday's two-hour session. Quarterback Wendell Henrikson returned to practice after being sidelined with an injury.

Rainsberger said the Wildcats still lack experience at some positions. The team is picking up assignments better, he said, but they still have a way to go.

"We're starting to snap back a bit," he said, "and have good concentration. They're giving us good attention and trying to give their all."

RAINSBERGER has been pleased with most of the practices to date and said the team hadn't had a bad one yet. Senior leadership has been good, he said.

Running back Mike Woodfin is in the hospital with an injured knee and will have tests run today, Rainsberger said. Stan Ross, split-end, is also to undergo tests on his knee today to determine the damage. He hurt it during last Saturday's scrimmage.

The squad continues to have excellent concentration despite the long hours, Rainsberger said.

The team will practice short yardage and goal line situations in today's scrimmage. Rainsberger said the practice will show how far the Cats have progressed.

time leading scorer, openly admitted he had little hope of his \$90,000 contract being picked up by another team.

"This makes the third time a team has declared me too old to play this game — only this time they may be right," Blanda said at training camp. "Who wants a 48-year-old place-kicker with a \$90,000 contract?"

However, Raiders' General Managing Partner Al Davis suggested that future plans with the Raiders may be in store for Blanda. "It is a possibility that Blanda could play this year," Davis said Wednesday. "I'm going to talk to him Friday. We've still got some things to discuss."

THE RAIDERS made no formal announcement of Blanda's being waived, as is their policy, but confirmed that he had been when asked. But Davis said it is significant that a press conference had not been called to announce Blanda's permanent departure from the team.

"We would have set up a press conference if the time were right," said Davis, "but it's not time yet for public utterances."

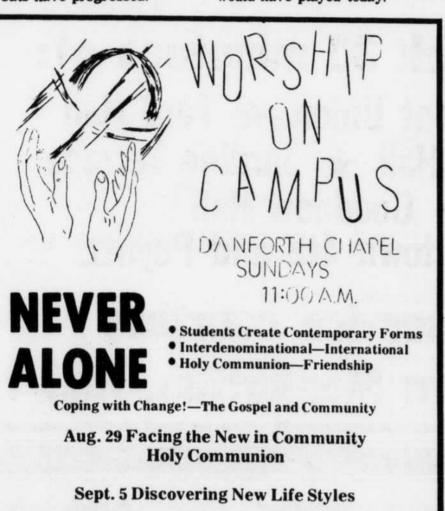
More net teams pull out of meet

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Women's tennis teams from the Philippines and Hungary joined those from the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia Wednesday in making politically-motivated withdrawals from the Federation Cup tournament.

All cited the participation of South Africa and Rhodesia, and their racial policies, as reasons for leaving the \$130,000 tournament which lasts until Sunday.

PRESIDENT FERDINAND Marcos ordered the Philippines team to withdraw via a cable relayed by the Philippines mission at the United Nations in New York.

Hungary, which had beaten the Philippines 3-0 in the first round and was scheduled to play England in the second round, would have played today.



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This service is an All-University interdenominational worship to

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1004

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

TEAC 3340 4-channel simul-sync tape deck, like new. Record your own jam sessions. 10" reels; 7½ and 15 IPS, 537-1129, (1-5)

ALTEC 878-B, Santiago's, \$550 each, new, must sell, make offer. Also, extremely large selection hit and 4-channel LP's. Scratchless, dustless, some unplayed. 537-1129. (1-5)

UPRIGHT PIANO; tuned and delivered; also plano tuning and repair. 539-1926. (1-5)

IMMACULATE '76 Honda 750, for sale or trade for car. Will consider most any car or pickup. 639-6262. (1-5)

A AND C USED Furniture, 4th and Pierre, across from Bus Depot. Lots of new and used furniture. Phone 776-6532. Open 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.—Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.—Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. (1-5)

1975 TRAILER, 14' x 56', 2 bedroom, window air conditioner, furnished, Walnut Grove Mobile Park. Call before 8:00 a.m. and after 6:00 p.m. 316-285-2757. (1-5)

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale. Wide selection. Clack 539-4412. (1tf)

CUSTOMIZE YOUR living area—antiquities, furniture, Americana, tapestries, beaded curtains, India spreads and posters. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1-5)

1974 MGB. GOOD condition. See at 1432 University Drive. 21,600 miles, call 539-5157. Green with co-ordinating interior, also in excellent condition. (1-5)

NIKON FTN camera body, Nikon lenses, Honeywell Strobe, complete darkroom, studio lights, cases, filters and all accessories. \$900. Call 776-4021, or 537-2498. (4-6)

TYPEWRITERS NEED a cartridge SCM electric portable to use for different effects. Very good selection at this time. All color ribbons in stock. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Check our terms. (4-10)

ACROSS

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4 Goal

1 Grow larger

LEE'S LICENSED Preschool has openings for morning and afternoon sessions. \$2.50 for three hour session. Phone 537-7387. (1-10)

Miller, Alice Cooper, J-Geils, many more at 1005 Bluemont Apt. 5 (Cheverly Apts.) Between 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. (1-5).

RECORD SALE. Groups like Pink Floyd, Steve

BRAND NEW Texas Instruments calculators: SR-16 II \$34.95; SR-50 A, \$46.95; SR-51 A, \$75.95. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-8028. (2-11)

CLEAN 1972 FORD Gran Torino Sport 2-door hardtop, automatic, AM-FM stereo, new tires, \$1900.00. 539-0124, 537-0400 after 5:00 p.m. (2-5)

BY VET STUDENT, saddle with 2-years' use; mahogany red seat, tooling. Excellent for practice, work, pleasure. \$150.00. 776-3066 after 5:30 p.m. (2-6)

1973 SAAB 99, one owner, excellent condition, good mileage. AM-FM, air, 24,000 miles. 539-6208. (2-6)

1974 CUSTOM-MADE WW two-horse trailer, 7' height, extra long stalls, carpeted dressing room. 539-8992 evenings. (2-6)

JACK DEMPSEYS for sale, 75°. Mated pair, \$8.00. 20 gallon high aquarium, complete setup \$40.00. Call 537-9086 after 6:00 p.m. (2-4)

1971 DTI-E YAMAHA 250 Enduro. 3400 miles, excellent condition. Call Dana at 539-6943, 1515 Jarvis Drive. (3-7)

PANASONIC QUAD amplifier, AM-FM stereo; \$125. Call 537-8325. (3-7)

RHODES 88 Electric piano and two Leslie 60 speakers. Excellent condition. Call 539-7020 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

1963 PONTIAC Lemans, 4-cylinder, \$395; 1969 Ford convertible, new top and red paint, \$950. 537-0498 (3-7)

1968 FIAT 850 Spyder convertible; 59,000 actual miles. 35 mpg; good condition. \$700. 494-2758, St. George. (3-6)

1974 YAMAHA RD 350 with 2 helmets and fairing; 1800 original miles, excellent condition. Phone 539-3287. (3-7)
1965 BUICK Sportwagon; power steering, power

brakes, air conditioning, automatic, 9-passenger, 539-3697. 1961 Ford Faicon 4-door, 539-3697. (3-5)

BLUE AND green sofa and loveseat. Very reasonable. Also, Ashford spinning wheel from New Zealand. 776-5356. (3-5)

1973 CHEVELLE, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, good condition. 776-8884 til 5:00 p.m., 456-9818 evenings. \$2500. Ask for Nancy. (3-5)

VITO CLARINET, used, good condition. Call 539-0263 after 9:30 p.m. (3-5)

REVOX A77 REEL to reel tape deck. Excellent condition, reasonable price. For details call Dick after dinner, 539-3938. (1-5)

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Avg. solution time: 23 min.

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SINGALONG SPEED

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 51 "Ben - "

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58 Vetch

DOWN

1 Vacillate

2 Proverb

3 Gaseous

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56 Bull: comb.

Bulgaria

1975 MERCURY BOBCAT (Villager), 13,000 miles, automatic, power steering, power brakes, white—see at 1409 Normandy Place or phone 537-4686. (4-5)

FARRELL ELECTRONICS, 215 Poyntz, used TV's for sale. Choose from several models of black and white and color. \$45 and up. (4-8)

1971 KAWASAKI 175. Runs well; \$300. 1966 GTO in pretty good shape and runs well. Call 532-6883 before 5:00 p.m. or 499-6322 after 6:00 p.m. (4-8)

HONEY—\$1.00 a pound. Containers furnished. Call 494-2360, St. George. (4-6)

1972 CHEVY BISCAYNE, excellent condition, power steering, new battery, almost new tires, 8-track, new paint. Contact after 5:00 p.m., 539-6817. (4-8)

73 HONDA CL 350, top condition, luggage rack, padded sissy bar, helmets. 776-3433. (4-6)

GUITAR. 6-STRING Conrad flattop. Like-new condition. After 3:00 p.m., Call 776-3762. (4-6)

1971 BUICK Skylark, two-door, power steering, air conditioning, good clean car. Days, 539-7701, evenings and weekends, 539-9256. (4-5)

1975 HONDA 550-4. Perfect condition. Lots of extras, 9500 miles. \$1400. Call Jim at 539-8211 after 5:30. 616 Moore Hall. (4-8)

HELP WANTED

WE ARE auditioning prospective members for a serious full time rock ensemble. The above requires the person applying play keyboards or drums. Call 539-8402. (1-5)

FULL AND PART time labor positions open in landscaping and nursery operation. \$3.00 hour. Call 1-494-2418, St. George. (1-5)

KEY PUNCH operator for research project WA331e. Experience not necessary but must be dependable and work study eligible. Possibility for work for several years for underclassmen. 539-2638. (1-5)

FOOD SERVICE positions: Bartender, evening. Luncheon waitress, 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, Bocker's II. Banquet housepersons, full or part-time. Apply in person, Rm 525, Ramada Inn. (1-5)

PART-TIME HELP. House persons for noon and

evening meals. Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.
Ask for Dale Altson. Equal opportunity employer. (1-5)

PART-TIME HELP needed in house painting and other decorative work. Experience required.

FEMALE DIRECTOR for Teen Outreach to work with adolescents. Hours: Wednesday through Saturday, 6:30-10:30. Salary: \$200.00 a month. Send Resume to Dr. Anthony P. Jurich, Department of Family and Child Development, KSU,

Call after 9:00 p.m., ask for Jerry. 776-7842. (2-

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSERS, full or part time. NO CLIENTELE NECESSARY: GOOD OPPORTUNITY. Apply Lucille's Beauty Salon, Westloop. (2-4)

532-5510, by Friday 27. (2-4)

PART-TIME fraternity kitchen help; good working conditions and above average pay.
Call for interview; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 539-2387 (3-7)

VISTA DRIVE-IN needs part-time help; openings available in grill or fountain; apply in person.

CHILD CARE needed, close to campus, 12-16 hours per week. Early afternoons, salary negotiable. 537-1309. (3-5)

PART-TIME morning help. Apply at White Knight car wash, 3002 Anderson. (3-5)

PART-TIME secretary needed for design council. Typing, filing, and clerical skills required. Must be work/study eligible. Possibility for work for several years for underclassman. 10 hours/week, \$2.50/hr., hours flexible. Applications available in SGA office. Deadline Friday at 5:00 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer. (3-5)

HOUSE BOYS needed for sorority; call 539-8747. (3-4)

OFFICE OF VETERANS Affairs, Fairchild Hall, Rm 104. An equal opportunity employer. Position: Office of Veterans Affairs Counselor/Coordinator. (Part-time 15 to 20 hrs. per week) Duties: To coordinate the activities of the Office of Veterans Affairs and to provide all possible aid and referrals to the user for administrative, academic. social, family or financial problems that arise as a result of his or her status as a veteran, widow, orphan, or dependent, and to aid in the assimilation of the student veteran into the campus community and its environment. Requirements: Counseling experience, education or training preferred. Administrative skills required to deal with correspondence from individuals and government agencies, and also administer the Office of Veterans Affairs program. Must be a Veteran, a Vietnam Veteran era preferred. Applications for the position may be picked up from the Office of Veterans Affairs, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday. Applications close Thursday 26th of August. (3-4)

BABYSITTER wanted, full-time days. 537-1145.

PART-TIME; HALF-day mornings for paving crew. Apply with schedule to Walters Construction Company, 2616 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Equal opportunity employer. (4-6)

NEED IMMEDIATELY, volunteer graduate students for room coordinators for the Friendship Tutoring Program. Involves coordinating and supervising activities and facilitating the work of tutors and children. Call Paul Ronnigen at 532-5510 or 532-5216. (4-6)

PART-TIME PAINTER, repairman, etc.; September, October; needs basic skills, dependability, clean appearance, but not tools. Write Box #16, Collegian. (4-6)

URGENTLY NEED interpreter for deaf KSU student. Call 532-6432 days; 539-2562 evenings. (4-8)

PART-TIME HELP, apply in person at Athletic Dorm. See Shirley Thrasher, food service manager. Equal Opportunity Employer. (4-7)

HOUSEMAN WANTED for sorority; phone 539-9549. (4)

PART-TIME help to start immediately; afternoon or evening hours. 776-9401. (3-5)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

TYPEWRITERS: ELECTRIC or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (1tf)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

LARGE 3-BEDROOM apartment near campus, \$220. Days, come by 1030 Humboldt upstairs; evenings, phone 1-293-5334. (3-5)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs—½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

THE AUCTION Block Consignment Auction every Saturday 7:00 p.m., new and used furniture, ½ mile east of viaduct on 177 highway or phone 539-3287 or 776-9731. (1-5)

ANY CLUBS and organizations still wishing a table at the Activities Carnival should fill out an application in the Union Activities Center by Friday, August 27, 5:00 p.m. #1005 MW. (4-5)

MANHATTAN CIVIC Theater needs volunteer director for mystery-drama "Dangerous Corner." Experience preferred. For details, call 537-9187 by noon Friday. (4)

WILDCATS!! EARN \$1,200-plus per year to start while working only 1 weekend a month and 2 weeks in the summer. Excellent opportunities for prior service officers and enlisted. All fields are open for women and men. For more information please see Scott Marsden in the Student Union, August 26 and 27, or call Manhattan armory 539-0241; Junction City armory 1-238-3410; or home phone (collect) 1-762-2984. Kansas National Guard, 69th Brigade. (4-5)

WANTED

BABYSITTER IN my west Manhattan home. Own transportation. MWF, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. T-TH, 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. May need several people for these hours. Call 537-8524. (3-5)

USED H-P 21 calculator; call 537-8878 after 6:00 p.m. (3-5)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE FOR luxurious Gold Key apartment. Good location, call 537-1406. (1-5)

ONE FEMALE for fall and spring semester. Nice apartment, close to campus. Share expenses three ways. Please call 537-9331. (2-6)

LOOKING FOR a male roommate to share mobile home. Central air and washer and dryer. Call 537-8978 after 6:00 p.m. (2-6)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Nice, cute, clean, spacious trailer. Own bedroom, \$80.00.

clean, spacious trailer. Own bedroom, \$80.00. 539-1426. (2-5)

2-3 MALES TO share two-bedroom furnished apartment near campus. \$60.00 each. 537-0509 or 537-0428. (3-7)

LIBERAL MALE for spacious apartment close to campus. Private bedrooms. 539-7820. (3-4)

ONE PERSON to share new white duplex with two others. 217 North 17th; \$112 monthly. (3-5)

FEMALE NEEDED to share apartment immediately. Call 539-2925. (3-5)

FEMALE TO share one-third furnished house; private bedroom, 2 blocks off campus, \$75.00, one-third utilities, non-smoker preferred. 776-6485. (3-5)

FEMALE TO share small but nice house for fall semester. Very close to campus; \$50/month plus utilities. 539-2975 after 4:30. (3-5)

ONE FEMALE for nice air-conditioned apartment one block from campus; \$66, utilities paid; phone 537-7947. (3-5)

CHRISTIAN MALE; luxurious apartment with central air. \$62/month plus one-third utilities. 1005 Bluemont. Cheveral Apartments #2. (4)

MALE ROOMMATE. Call 776-3179. Ask for Randy or Gary, call after 5:00 p.m. 500 Bluemont. (4-6)

FEMALE TO share unique, clean, homey apartment in upstairs of house with two other girls. \$60, utilities paid. 537-1439. (4-5)

SHARE APARTMENT with KSU female. Rent free in exchange for caring for elderly ladies. 539-6109 or 776-4039. (4-7)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (1tf)

HORSES BOARDED. Pasture, paddocks, box stalls. Near town. 539-4412. (1-23)

TRAIL HORSE for lease to qualified rider. Would you like to have a horse to ride while at school? 539-4412. (1-5)

JOY CHILD Care: openings for full day care, part days, preschool and evening care. Call 539-0573. (1-10)

LOST

VERY LARGE male black and white dog. Looks like a St. Bernard; right ear tatooed. Call 537-9104. (3-5)

BROWN BILLFOLD with personal credit cards and identification; call Kathy, 776-3544; no question asked. Reward. (4)

BLACK-COVERED field data notebook. Reward. Call Wang, 532-6101, 9-5, or 539-5454 after 6:00 p.m. (4-8)

FOUND

KEYS ON leather keychain, Monday evening, August 23, KSU Tennis courts. Call 537-0056 days or 539-3145 evenings to claim. (4-6)

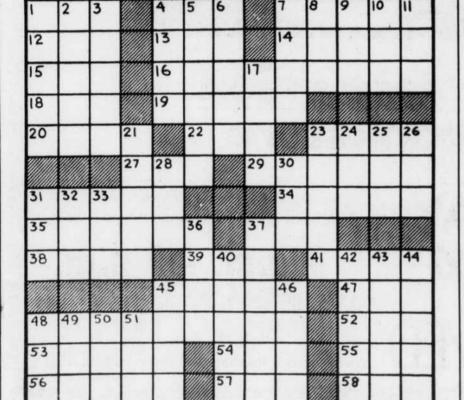


A Summer's Full of Student Works Aug. 24 thru Sept. 11

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Arts Committee 1001

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Landlord-tenant handbook explains rights of students

By TERRI PHILLIPS Staff Writer

For years, student-tenants found that the only way to put up with the demands of an over-bearing landlord was to grin and bear it. The recent Landlord-Tenant Act, however, now assures students that they have legal alternatives.

The Landlord-Tenant Act of 1975 applies to rental agreements contracted after July 1 of that year, and is a protective measure for both students and landlords. Covering a variety of circumstances involving both parties, the act deals mainly with the legal aspects of signed and unsigned agreements, rental payments, security deposits and the duties of the tenant and the landlord.

While the act does not apply to residents in educational institutions or fraternal living groups, it does include all other campus housing and mobile home leases. Leases of mobile home lots are not covered under the act unless the landlord also rents the home.

FOR MANY students, rent payment poses a big problem. If an agreement has not been previously settled upon for the amount of rent, the tenant is obligated, under the act, to pay "the fair rental value for the use and occupancy of the dwelling unit." This protects the tenant

from having to pay unnecessarily high rent.

A student might also find that the landlord requires the rent to be paid in advance. Under a contract of this sort, the act states that the money must be used by the landlord for rental purposes only.

Landlords are also shielded by the 1975 legislation. If a tenant has not paid his rent on time, the landlord has the option of serving a written notice to the tenant that the lease will be terminated unless it is paid within three days.

TO ASSIST students in understanding the Landlord-Tenant Act, Don Low, K-State Student Attorney, has compiled a booklet simplifying the act and also suggests what to look for when searching for off-campus housing.

"The Tenant's Handbook of Rights and Responsibilities" discusses aspects of the landlordtenant relationship in the order they would normally be encountered, according to Low.

"Tenants have certain rights and responsibilities," Low said. "Students should be more assertive if they are being hassled by their landlords. They should know what those rights are."

The handbook contains hints on what to expect in oral and written contracts, problems with roommates not moving in or roommates moving out, evictions and common problems between landlord and tenant.

Pittman provides help for homeless

By GAIL BREEN Collegian Reporter

With the housing situation as tight as it is this semester, students may want to know where they can get help.

Campus and off-campus housing offices are located at Pittman hall.

Listings of current available apartments and rooms are available from the K-State Off-Campus Housing Department.

The off-campus housing office provides information on price, location and leasing. A variety of locations and types of apartments are listed.

The list changes daily. Students not finding a suitable place on the first day may check later for new listings.

OFF-CAMPUS housing also operates a roommate selection service. The student provides information about himself and then is matched with a compatible roommate.

Temporary housing lists are also available. Private homes or motels offer students temporary rooms until they can find a permanent location.

Off-campus housing also works out problems between students and landlords. Students may also obtain information on meals and places to eat for substantial savings.

HOUSING officials provide students living in campus housing with information about K-State and activities. The residence hall staff answers questions from new students. It provides counseling and refers students to appropriate agencies on campus if it cannot help them.

Two libraries, in Kramer and Derby Food Centers, are provided by the residence halls.

The residence halls also provide residents with a checkout service in which they can check out equipment, such as power tools and egg beaters, free of charge.

SEEBURG
ALBUM OF THE WEEK
FLAT OUT
by
Stoneground

1003 sh

ONE POINT Low urged student tenants to check out was the inventory sheet.

"Make sure the sheet is as detailed as possible," he said.
"Try to get the landlord to sign the sheet, and try to get a copy for yourself," Low advised. If the landlord will not sign the inventory check list, try to get it notarized or have a third party witness the signing, he added.

Students who have complaints against the condition of their apartments should notify their landlord first, Low said. If no action is taken, there are several agencies available to help. Besides the Student Attorney, the Consumer Relations Board, Off-Campus Housing Office and Human Resources are all prepared to work with the tenant on the legal aspect of the problem.

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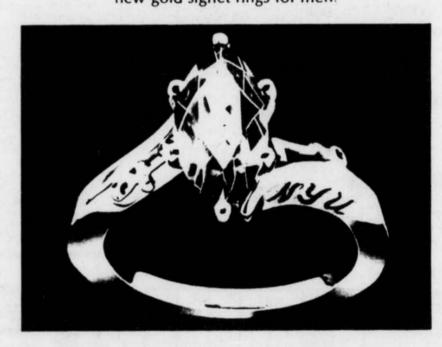
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They're simpler, sleeker—and more feminine than college rings have ever been before. Created especially for the woman who wants beautiful jewelry as well as a college tradition.

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SAVE \$5 when you pay in full.

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That type of system, said Legislative Post Auditor Richard Brown in his audit report, would reflect K-State's total financial activity in one central place — the University comptroller's office.

BROWN'S comments came in the financial audit report for K-State covering the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1975. He made the same criticisms in an interview with the Associated Press Thursday.

He said, that the University's accounting system was segregated in that different segments of the University's financial activity were accounted for by the department responsible for the activities.

Daniel Beatty, K-State vice president for business affairs, said the auditor's suggestions just reflected a difference of opinion between his office and the state office. Changing to the integrated system of accounting, and reporting every detailed transaction in the University would involve a "revolutionary change both here and at KU — more so here, probably, than at KU,"
Beatty said.

IN QUESTION is the administrative setup of the financial accounting and reporting procedures at the two universities.

K-State has "sub accounting centers" in several different University departments. Included are the housing office, Physical Plant, the Agricultural Experiment Station (there are seven in the state), cooperative extension and certain research programs.

All of these sub accounting offices keep track of their own detailed transactions but make the deposits and expenditures through the central comptroller's office in Anderson Hall.

AS BEATTY explained: "In Cooperative extension (for example) we have an accounting center where they have extension agents across the state. We'll have all their receipts and expenditures, but they'll have it broken down further by projects. They'll keep track of the projects and we don't run those through the accounting system.

"To do that we'd have to bring all those accounting personnel (in those departments) into our office."

Because of that kind of administrative change and the expense involved in feeding the extra load of transactions into the computer, administrators believe it is doubtful K-State will ever completely integrate its accounting system.

AND THE segregated accounting system represents, for the most part, simply a difference of opinions on accounting theory between the legislative post auditor and the business officers at the two universities.

"The central system, as maintained by the (K-State) Business Office," Brown says in the audit report, "concerns itself mainly with accounting for available cash balances and recording receipts and disbursements. This situation results in an accounting and reporting system that does not reflect the University's total financial activity in one place."

The auditor said the expenditures of University funds have been made for the purposes authorized in the appropriation acts, and added that "in all material aspects," the receipts of the University have been accounted for and paid into the state treasury or a special fund account as required.

BEATTY SAID of the segregated accounting system: "It's the type of University we are — it's an historic pattern and everything is safely good and accounted for. But every detailed transaction isn't accounted for centrally.

"We're aware of that."

is criticized

KU, K-State

accounting

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

August 27, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 83 No. 5

Dole: hindrance or help to ticket?

By JASON SCHAFF
Staff Writer
When he went to Kansas City,
Kansas senator Bob Dole said he
realized that in 1928 — the last
time the Republicans held a
convention in that city — a senator
from his state was nominated for
the vice-presidency.

But in most lists of Ford's potential picks, Dole was not anywhere near the top. So at the beginning of the convention last week, it appeared as if this senator from Kansas would be remembered at the convention as nothing more than its temporary chairman.

President Ford, however, surprised the divided delegates, and according to most reports, Dole himself, when he coincidentally gave the man from Russell the vice-presidential nod.

Columnists, commentators and Dole himself have been trying for the past week to analyze and explain Ford's unexpected choice.

TWO YEARS ago Bob Dole, who is not necessarily a household word in Kansas, came within two percentage points of losing his most crucial election in his political career.

His rival Bill Roy, the urban

doctor-lawyer brought up the dreaded Republican subject of Watergate, and made Kansas voters take a close look at their freshman senator who had defended Richard Nixon until the bitter end.

But Dole, in what is considered one of the most interesting campaigns of 1974, turned the tide on Roy and was able to return to Washington and represent his native state, a bastion of middle America.

Before Ford's announcement of his vice presidential choice, Kansas, according to Louis Douglas K-State professor of political science, was ready not to support the President.

Many farmers were angry at the Ford administration's agricultural policies, especially the wheat embargo which plummeted their profits considerably. Reagan conservatism was becoming more and more appealing. Douglas said.

Midwestern farmer support has been mentioned as one of the reasons Ford asked Dole to be his running mate.

"I THINK Ford figured he didn't have much of a chance in the South anyway," John "Jr." Armstrong, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau, said. That is why, he said, he believe Ford didn't choose Connally, a Texan, or Baker from Tennessee.

"He has a chance of winning in the midwest, and I think he felt Dole could do him some good out here," Armstrong said.

"Ford choosing Bob Dole is the best news we've heard yet from the Ford administration," he said. "Bob Dole right from the beginning denounced the embargoes. He understands agriculture."

Dole is top minority member on the senate agriculture committee, and is on several agricultural and rural subcommittees. He is one of the leading Senate authorities on agriculture.

The Kansas Farm Bureau,

Armstrong said, doesn't support any political candidate, nor does it release any approval ratings of candidates. Dole, however, said he would probably get a rating quite close to the top if the bureau was to rate him.

The National Farmer's Union does not think quite as highly of Dole's agricultural votes and policies. In its 1974-released approval rating, the senator from the nation's greatest wheat-producing state came out with a dismal 35 on a scale of 100.

Armstrong said the Farmer Union's philosophy is quite different from that of the Farm Bureau. The Farmer's Union is more for government intervention into the affairs of the farmer. Armstrong said his group is for a free enterprise system.

DOLE'S vigorous and hardhitting campaign style, which brought him successfully through the nip-and-tuck battle against Roy in 1974, has also been mentioned as one of the reasons Ford believed Dole would be beneficial to him in this fall's campaign.

"He's got the ability to work 18 hours a day, rest six, and then come on full steam for another 18," Armstrong said.

Dole is expected to go after what he believes to be Carter's weaknesses: his vagueness on the issues, and his lack of experience.

"I believe a lot of the Carter supporters aren't generally informed," Dole said recently in a Kansas City Star interview. "He is perceived as an open, honest, decent person. I don't suggest that Carter is not homest and decent, but the people don't know. They are sort of fishing. They can't quite put a finger on Carter, but they know where Jerry Ford is."

Some believe Dole's rough and tumble campaign style has been reflected in his other endeavors.

"Some people have seen his ego at work and haven't been pleased by it," John Petterson, a Wichita Beacon staff writer said in describing Dole. "He sometimes is too demanding in wanting things done, and when it's done, thanks is often slow in coming," Petterson said in reference to the senator's relations with his staff. "Dole runs his own organization and nothing is done that doesn't have his approval. In the past there have been complaints that he runs it without regard to the Republican party organization."

DOLE, HOWEVER, is said to be surrounded by a circle of close friends and intensely loyal workers. The day after he was picked by President Ford, Dole's hometown of Russell (pop. 5,400) gave him a loving and enthusiastic welcome, which brought tears to the eyes of the usually unemotional Dole.

"People like him — almost love him," a close friend from his hometown said when learning of Ford's choice.

Dole's rare show of emotion last week may have stemmed from memories of a local drive that raised \$5,000 to help Dole pay medical expenses. He incurred those expenses after being wounded in Italy during World War II. He was in the hospital 39

Although he does not have full use of his arm, and his only kidney is enlarged, Dole said that he is in good health.

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today will be sunny to partly cloudy, details page 3 . . .

"DAY OF THE LOCUST" is a neutral movie with no real plot, page 6 . . .

WILDKITTENS disappear from campus — nothing left but Wildcats, page 15 . . .

CARL PENNINGTON is a leader on and off the field, page 16 . . .

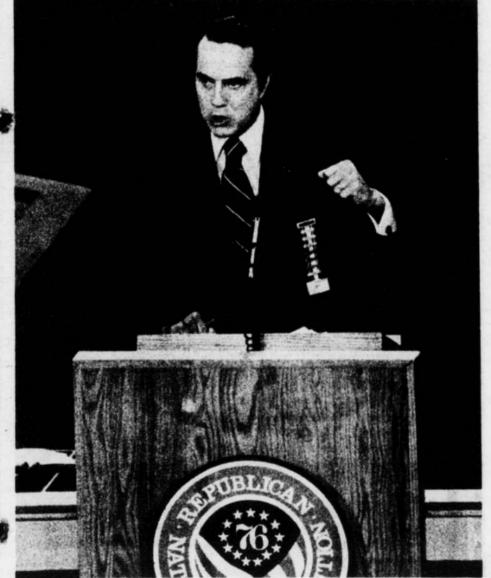


Photo by Vic Winter

DOLE . . . Kansas senator from Russell looks to draw midwestern support for GOP ticket.

IAC finance reports differ

The Intercollegiate Athletic Council's budget deficit remains at "about \$150,000" despite an announcement last night in Student Senate, that it was "under \$100,000."

"Off the record, the debt is under \$100,000," Jeff Hall, IAC student member, said last night during his report to senate.

"Dr. Prawl said in private the debt was below \$100,000," Hall said.

"I DON'T know where Jeff came up with that figure," Warren Prawl, chairman of the IAC Finance Committee, said. "The lowest the debt could go would be \$120,000 and about \$150,000 would be correct."

During a telephone interview after the senate meeting. Prawl

stressed that the \$150,000 deficit was an unaudited figure and that an audit of the IAC account could turn up more bills to increase the debt

In other financial business, the senate Finance Committee reported increased income will erase the \$3,900 senate overallocated last spring.

"We're definitely going to meet the \$3,900 we over-allocated. We are in good shape opposed to all the things we did last year," Gary Adams, Finance Committee chairman, said.

DEFICIT spending, decreased income, and depletion of reserves forced senate to "borrow" money from some groups funded by lineitems in order to fund other groups, notably the social ser-

vices, on the same level as the year before.

Although the larger-thanexpected income will make-up the over-allocation, it will not provide senate with enough money to repay the line-item groups.

Any unexpected income besides that needed to make up the overallocation will be used to repay the line-item groups, Adams said.

Roasted Sociology Dept. puts heat on Physical Plant

A "heated" call for help was issued to the Physical Plant Wednesday in response to the heat being on in Waters 350 during the first three days of school.

"I didn't have a thermometer, but it was well over 100 degrees in there, and that was at 10:30 in the morning," said Eugene Friedmann, head of the department of sociology and anthropology.

Friedmann said he has repeatedly asked that the medium-sized lecture room be remodeled and repaired because of its general state of deterioration, with drapes and blinds over the windows which keep fresh air from flowing through the room.

The heat has now apparently been turned off in Waters 350, but it remains in a state of disrepair.

New look shown in women's rings

By SCOTT JACOBSEN Collegian Reporter

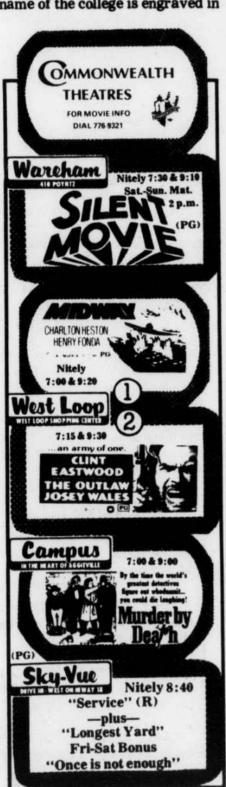
Class ring sales continue today in the Union, but the women's rings that are on display don't look anything like class rings.

Research last summer by Art-Carved, the company welling the rings, indicated that today's college women want a more fashionable ring, according to Terry Poelling, sales representative.

The ring display is on the second floor of the Union just outside of the bookstore, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. Rings may be ordered today or any time this semester in the bookstore.

"OUR FEMALE employes (at ArtCarved) were asked to select their favorite rings out of a group of forty five," Poelling said. "We then compiled a group of the five most popular rings."

The five styles look more like something one would buy in a jewelry store — except that the name of the college is engraved in



Most college women are buying rings which don't have references to what degree they received or what year they graduated, Poelling said.

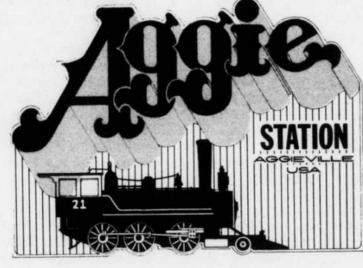
them. Rings may also be ordered

with other engraved insignias.

This year's design for men's rings, however, is a return to the traditional style, with a few changes.

The new style will be thinner for comfort.

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If you haven't come aboard at Aggie Station, you're missing Manhattan's most unique private club. There's SUPER MUSIC, AN ELEVATED DANCE FLOOR, DYNAMITE DRINKS, plus a 7 FOOT TV SCREEN. Yes, all these things and more are rolled into Aggie Station.

To get your membership application, simply call 539-9936 after 4:00 and ask us to send you one or stop by and pick up one. (Kansas law requires a minimum age of 21 and a \$10 membership fee for class "B" clubs with a liquor pool.) Your membership card will then be mailed to you, after the mandatory 10-day waiting period.

Make your reservations to get on the right track—the one to Aggie Station, 1115 Moro.

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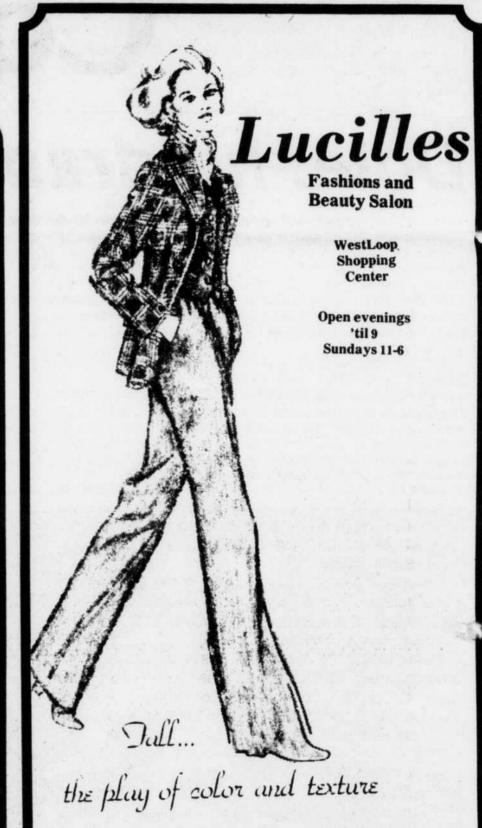


K.S.U.

Men's and Women's Rugby

needs people. If you are interested in playing, meet at Brother's Tavern Monday the 30th at 7:30 p.m., or call Mike Patten at 539-8211, Room 402, or Kim Sanders at 537-1986.

First Practice will be Tuesday the 31st 6-8 p.m. at the Old Stadium.



Flexibility—that's what fall's all about. Combine your separates one way today, another way tomorrow. A wool flannel pant in grey, brown, or camel—\$19. with a brown/grey, rust plaid or grey/coral/berry plaid polyester/wool blazer \$35., vests \$15. and creamy polyster blouse \$15., ribbed turtle necks \$14-\$16. The mixture of textures that makes a perfect thoroughbred look. by Joyce—Alex Colman—and Christenfeld Sizes 6 to 16

Don't forget the pretty fall hairstyle from our Beauty Salon-Reg. \$35.00 Balsam & Protein Perm just \$15.50 thru August (slightly higher for long hair),10 expert stylists to make you lovely.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Two persons who attended the international Eucharistic Congress here have died of legionnaire's disease, raising the death count from the mysterious killer illness to 28, state health officials announced Thursday.

The number of cases from the disease has risen to 177 persons, including the 28 who died. All but seven were connected in some way with the Legion

convention.

A number of persons who became ill had stayed at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, but investigators who have searched the hotel have been unable to find a cause.

Word of the two new deaths came shortly after the city's top medical official said a suggestion that poisonous nickel carbonyl gas caused the disease is "only a long-shot possibility at best."

WASHINGTON — Negotiators for President Ford and Jimmy Carter met for 31/2 hours Thursday and reported substantial progress toward agreement on terms for proposed nationally televised campaign debates between the Republican and Democratic presidential nominees.

The first debate could come in mid-September. Representatives of the two camps met with officials of the League of Women Voters, which has offered to sponsor debates. They agreed on no specific terms, but they did work out proposals to be presented to the candidates.

CLEVELAND — An unemployed Vietnam veteran angry at a former employer released nine hostages he had held in a downtown office for nine hours and then surrendered to police Thursday night.

The hostages were unharmed, a police captain said.

The gunman, carrying a sawed-off shotgun and a handgun, seized the hostages, eight men and a woman, shortly before 10 a.m. He released them about 7 p.m. after he was satisfied that the television networks' evening newscasts had carried his demands that Chessie improve its GI benefits.

LONDON — The National Water Council took out full-page advertisements in all national papers Thursday to warn that "everybody must save water so that industry can keep going" in the midst of severe drought.

The advertisements said the drought in southern England and Wales is the worst in 500 years and has nearly dried up the Thames.

CLEVELAND — The United Rubber Workers Union and Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. reached tentative agreement on a three-year contract Thursday night that was expected to end the 128day strike at the firm early next week, their spokesmen said.

Firestone became the second of the four major tire makers this week to reach tentative agreement on a new contract, which was expected

to boost tire prices significantly.

Some 60,000 rubber workers struck the big four makers April 21 and were joined several months later by 10,000 others as contracts with smaller companies expired. All remain on strike pending ratification votes.

JOHANNESBURG - The Zulu war cry "Usuthu" echoed through the riot-torn streets of Soweto as Zulu tribesmen spearheaded atacks against other blacks trying to organize a labor boycott against Johannesburg's white-run businesses.

But one Zulu leader said late Thursday night that the "war is over" and that followers would return to work today.

Local Forecast

A high in the 90s under sunny to partly cloudy skies is Expected today, according to the National Weather Service. Winds will be from the northwest at 10 to 20 m.p.h., with a 20 per cent chance of rain. The low tonight will be in the mid-50s, with sunny and mild weather predicted for Saturday and the high around 95.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II:00 a.m. the day preceeding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME EC SENIORS who have not recleved graduation check sheets—see your advisor to complete option sheet, then make an ap-pointment to see Miss Reehling.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA spring 1976 initiates who have not already picked up their jewelry may do so now at the office of the advisor, Carol Oukrop, Room 111 Kedzie Hall.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN- class leaders needed for Macrame, Wilderness Survival, Autoharp, Houseplants, Birdwatching, Tai Chi and Guitar. Please phone UFM, 532-5866 or drop by 615 Fairchild Terrace.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY executive statt meeting at 4 p.m. in the Military Science building, AAS room.

AKL LITTLE SISTERS meet at 7 p.m. in the

FONE will meet at 5 p.m. at the Union south entrance for the training weekend.

ST.GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY fall semester planning meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in Thompson 208.

TRY-OUTS for Pridettes Drill Team will be held from 5-6:30 at the practice field. KSU GO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

204 for Play Go, WelChi or Badook AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS fall ice cream social will be held at 4:30 p.m. at Tuttle Creek.

CAMPUS SCOUTS old and prospective members will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Lake

CLOSED CLASSES

0001, 0002, 0004, 0005, 0006, 0007, 0008, 0015, 0016, 0017, 0038, 0040, 0041, 0042, 0052, 0055, 0089, 0133, 0135 thru 0140, 0142, 0143, 0144, 0146 thru 0656, 0158, 0171, 0191, 0210, 0271, 0272, 0273, 0281, 0282, 0331 thru 0342, 0349, 0356, 0359, 0273, 0281, 0282, 0331 thru 0342, 0349, 0356, 0359, 0361, 0366, 0367, 0370, 0371, 0376, 0378, 0379, 0381, 0382, 0383, 0385, 0405, 0423, 0424, 0425, 0428, 0429, 0435, 0436, 0437, 0502 thru 0508, 0565 thu 0521, 0548, 0569, 0573, 0574, 0584, 0592, 0614, 0615, 0616, 0619, 0647, 0682, 0683, 0773 thru 0789, 0797 thru 0810, 0813, 0814, 0815, 0819, 0823, 0826 thru 0831, 0833, 0835 thru 0838, 0840, 0843, 0846, 0855, 0864, 084 0851, 0868, 0876, 0914, 0915, 0917, 0924, 0925, 0926, 0928, 0929, 0942, 0961 thru 1004, 1007 thru 1013, 1015, 1017, 1019 thru 1034, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1049, 1050, 1052, 1055, 1058, 1059, 1074, 1075, 1082, 1083, 1102, 1144, 1153 thru 1156, 1167, 1168, 1257 thru 1260, 1172, 1173, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1206 thru 1209, 1211, 1213 thru 1216, 1225, 1227, 1232, 1321, 1322, 1418, 1419, 1426 thru 1432, 1435 thru 1451, 1461, 1495, 1501, 1591, 1640, 1679, 1680.

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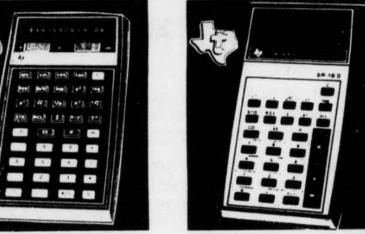
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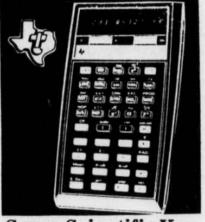
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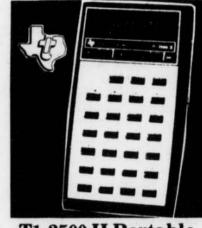
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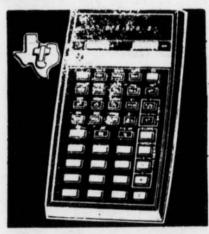
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Sunday 11:00 to 6:00

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Students only?

Do you like to go dancing at Mother's Worry? Do you oppose blatant discrimination?

IF YOU answered yes to both of these questions, you are both a liar and a hypocrite.

For what is discrimination if it is not the privileged treatment of one group of individuals over another group of individuals?

On days when students are getting in free or paying 50 cents to get into Mother's Worry, non-students may be paying two dollars.

Where are our moral consciences?

I KNOW, girls, it's kind of nice sometimes to be able to walk into a bar or disco where you aren't constantly being propositioned by soldiers.

And I know, everybody, Mother's Worry has a great dance floor and DJs who are really neat.

And the price is right, too — if you're a student.

The monetary price, that is. The other price we are paying is much too steep — the right to expect equal treatment in our society.

IT'S ALL legal. The constitution only prohibits discrimination based on race, creed, color, sex or previous condition of servitude. But that doesn't mean the tavern's policy is right.

Students are supposed to be the educated people in our society—the people who must uphold the ideals of freedom and equality in our society or lose the privileges that these ideals bring.

The choice is ours. The discrimination only exists because we are supporting it with our attendance. If we choose not to attend, the policy will change quickly and we can still have the great dance floor and neat DJs.

I CHALLENGE any living group on campus which doesn't believe in the policy to not attend the disco and send a letter to the management explaining why.

Those of you who don't care can go ahead and turn your hearts and minds over to the absorbing throb of the disco beat — you weren't planning to use them anyway.

RANDY ELLIS Staff Writer









Kansas State Collegian

Friday, August 27, 1976

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Steve Menaugh, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Jerry Winans

Beyond 1984: live wire

Becker had felt fear before. It was his job, though, to accomplish missions, not worry about his personal feelings. He glanced down at his international identity tags. They carried his voiceprint, fingerprints, gene samplings and holographic photograph.

"James L. Becker, CBS Television Correspondent, Class A Authorized Clearance," Becker said, reading his tag. It helped relieve his nerves, knowing he wouldn't always be in a war zone.

BECKER GLANCED at his digital display watch. Filing deadline was only two hours away and he still hadn't compiled today's report. He wasn't near enough to the action yesterday, his bureau chief had told him. The network higher-ups had sent the

word down the line: "no news is not good news."

Perspiration now dotted Becker's forehead. The cool morning air at Israel's border had not yet lost the desert night's gentle chill. Becker couldn't decide if this nervous sweat was from fear of death or of network heads.

Becker had less than four seconds to wonder about it. His head suddenly jerked to his left at the sound of nearby, incoming mortar fire.

"Hear that, Samuelson?"
Becker yelled at the half-asleep
CBS equipment technician. "Roll
out of the sleeping bag and help
get my gear on."

Three minutes later, Becker's recording-reporting unit was

strapped to his body. Lightweight when it was securely fastened, he lost awareness of the unit.

HIS STOMACH increased it's tight churning as he and Samuelson popped over the hilltop in their mini-truck. In the valley below, Becker saw the Israel forces fighting their enemies, amidst the mortar blasts.

"Closer, I have to get in even closer," Becker thought as he ran from the mini-truck, past the wounded soldiers on the battleground's periphery. Becker's heart raced, then pounded, from nerves and exertion as he ran half-crouched breathing dust and smoke. His eyes filled with wind-blown dirt, blinding him.

He didn't see the mortar blank which scattered his body's pieces. He only felt the agony for a millisecond. But so did many others.

"HOW DID that report get placed on live air time?" demanded a CBS news central office director, thirty seconds after Becker died.

"I put him on live-feed into the nightly news," said a sheepish board director. "How was I to know he'd get blown up in primetime?"

"Go look at that damned telephone switchboard, jammed with calls. All because you put a reporter, wired for full-feeling reporting, on the evening news broadcast live," the central-office director screamed. "All across America, viewers not only saw a man being blown up, but they themselves felt him getting creamed. Some went into shock from the pain and terror."

THE BOARD DIRECTOR mopped his forehead. He'd forgotten how Becker's recording-reporting equipment perfectly relayed every emotion and each sensation.

The two directors stared at each other. Finally the central office director said intensely, under his breath, "I just hope to God this doesn't knock us out of number one spot in the ratings."

Letter to editor

Reader laughs at 'drivel'

Editor,

Upon completing Robin Bauer's article on the "real" issues in Wednesday's Collegian, I was immediately possessed with uncontrollable, hysterical laughter. I felt it coming on when I read the paragraph containing her plea "... for the liberation of all people from the capitalist powers in being." After all, what powers outside of those adhering to capitalism would tolerate such political drivel as she has espoused?

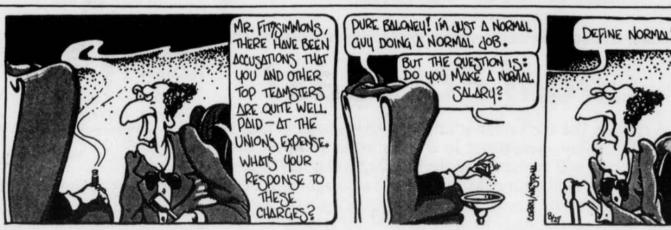
AND I KNEW it was going to be uncontrollable when I read about the recognition of inadequate toilet facilities but not being able to recognize the real political, social and economic issues.

After regaining my composure I debated whether or not a reply would be worth the effort of my exploitation in having to purchase a pencil from the captalistic Union, but I began writing to prevent the laughter I could feel rejuvenating.

IT'S DIFFICULT to engage an individual who maintans the same ideas as Robin's in any resemblance of a logical debate; for somewhere along life's rocky road their clutch has become disengaged from reality. And all that spews forth is the nerve-racking sound of grinding gears. Details are forgotten in favor of easy to understand generalities. Clear logic dissolves with the advent of easily applied abstraction. Squinting to view the horizon is given up for the easier manuever of a cross-eyed look at the end of one's own nose. And then when things won't slip into gear it's easier to point the finger in lost accusations or simply administer a swift kick rather than attempt to understand.

Being a graduate student, Miss Bauer must realize that understanding leads to learning. What I don't think she grasps, but which her article shows, is that learning does not necessarily lead to understanding.

Kevin Downey senior in business management and economics



Ordeal at West Point ends dream of woman pioneer

NEW YORK (AP) — Her dream had disappeared in a misery of painful marches and drills, but Candilee Butler managed a bright smile while waiting for a homebound airplane Thursday afternoon.

"As I was riding on the bus today," the aspiring physician from Upper Arlington, Ohio, conceded, "I was a little upset with myself for bowing out."

Having shucked the severe gray uniform of the 174-year-old military academy for the bright polka-dot blazer she had worn on the first day of cadet basic training, she continued:

"I FEEL THAT it was part of my responsibility to stay as a woman, so that women can make a better showing. I don't know whether this is right or wrong. I do feel that maybe I should have stayed and gone against the challenge. I don't know which is better. Probably I'll never know."

With what is commonly called

"beast barracks" ending next week, she is the 17th departure among 119 women who entered West Point in June. The percentage of women who have left is 14.3 per cent, compared with 9.5 per cent of the men.

"That didn't surprise us," Col. James Anderson, director of physical education, said. "If anything, we had anticipated that it might have been even higher than that, mainly because this is a brand new environment for women.

"MANY OF THEM may have come here for the wrong reason—maybe the attractiveness of being the first of their sex—that's the wrong reason."

Miss Butler still believes the women are holding their own.

"It will improve as time goes on, and they can prove themselves in the academic year. Now, a lot of them are having trouble on the runs, and they don't have anything else to prove themselves with," she added.

Observing that she could speak only for her company, she said morale has gone down as the pressure has increased to resign before admission to the cadet corps next week.

She said there were special pressures on women and that upperclassmen hold resentment, veiled or otherwise, against them.

WHY DID she resign?

"Over the summer I became more frustrated with the running and foot marches," she replied.





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.....

K-Staters

in the news

ROBERT DAHL, former area engineer for Duckwall Stores Company, Abilene, has been appointed assistant professor of architectural engineering and construction science at K-State. Dahl earned both his B.S. and M.S. at K-State.

CONNYE CLAWSON, graduate student in English, and CHARLOTTE PRESTON, graduate student in English, have been judged outstanding first-year graduate teaching assistants in English at K-State. The two women will receive this year's Robert W. Conover Memorial Award and \$83 each.

JANET BRUCE, senior in business administration, PATRICIA BRUEY, junior in recreation, SHIRLEY BRUEY, freshman in arts and sciences, MARCEE BUCHNER, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, BELINDA DIZMANG, junior in interior architecture, NANCY UTTER, senior in family and child development and DEBRA VANTASELL, senior in home economics have received Kelce Scholarship awards for this academic year. The awards total more than \$6,000 and ranged individually to \$1,000.

K-State today

"THE DAY OF THE LOCUST," Feature Film will be shown at 7 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

THE KANSAS ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE UNIT at K-State is hosting an educational conference on artificial insemination today and Saturday. Some 200 inseminators will participate in the conference.

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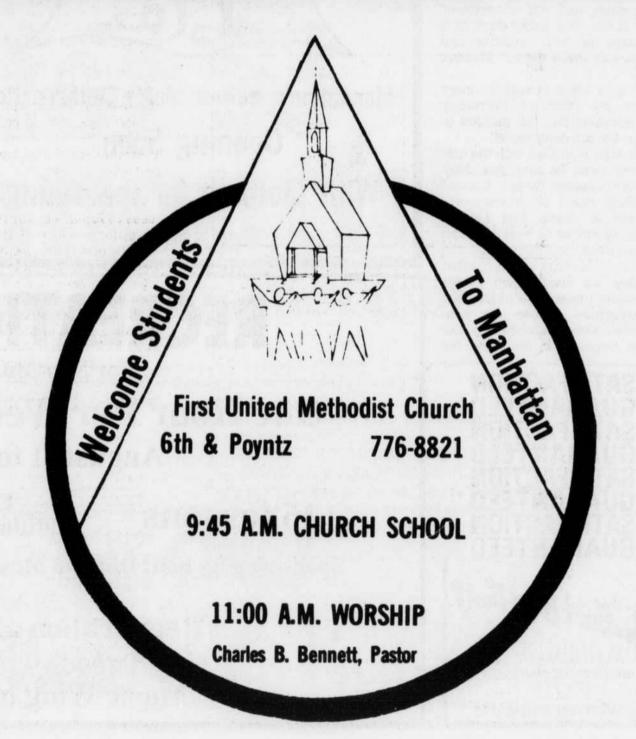
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1004



'Day of the Locust' aims to recreate a mood

"Day of the Locust" will be shown tonight and Saturday at 7 and 10 p.m. in Forum Hail. Admission is \$1.25.

By BETH HARTUNG Collegian Reviewer

John Schlesinger's "Day of the Locust," characteristically filmed with a "cast of thousands," is a lengthy attempt to project the Hollywood of the golden 1930s.

Schlesinger, having proven himself to be more than just another director by his past record ("Midnight Cowboy"), has surprisingly given us "just another movie."

"Day of the Locust." neither good nor bad, is creatively neutral. And, though the medium could have been used to relay the message (with deepest apologies for the cliche), it isn't fully utilized.

THERE IS no real plot, the aim of the movie being to recreate the mood of a period. But, in attempting to use the movie screen as a time-collage, the cast loses much of the redeming human qualities of its characters.

Karen Black stars as Faye Greener, an extra waiting to be discovered. She is beautiful, calculating; but disappointingly confined to a "dumb blonde" role. She lives with her father Harry, a vaudeville performer turned latter-day medicine

Department has new home

(Burgess Meredith) in a San Bernadino apartment complex. Their neighbors include a stage mother, her spoiled child Adore (aptly played by Jackie Haley); and Toc (William Atherton), a young set designer.

As "Day of the Locust" begins, the major characters are frozen in various stages of innocence. Atherton has his sketches and his dreams, Black, her enthusiasm. All that remains is to watch their inevitable moral decline. Not too much else is happening on screen.

wealthy. Harry Greener is a bit more straight-forward with his advice:

"If you're having trouble son, take it out and put it in her hand ... she's a C.T., huh?"

Donald Sutherland, who stars as Henry Simpson, enters the movie after it's well underway. He becomes a friend of Faye and Harry's once Harry knocks at his door selling "Miricle Solvent." It's never made exactly clear what Henry's role is, though he is entire chorus behind her, the healer shouts as she forced Harry to stand:

"I just run the gas station, but the gasoline belongs to Jesus."

Soon after, Harry dies and Faye prostitutes herself to pay for his

The climax of the movie is done

well. Each of the cast in his or her turn reaches a shattering point in a brutal, almost surrealistic final

Unfortunately, after two hours of drivel, it's too late to salvage "Day of the Locust." The film, anticlimactic itself, undermines the impact of the end.

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Campus Minister—Dave Stewart Phone 539-3051

As 'Day of the Locust' begins, the major characters are frozen in various stages of innocence. Atherton has his sketches and his dreams, Black her enthusiasm.

We don't reach the terse psychological climax until the film's end.

ATHERTON timidly initiates the beginnings of an affair with Black early in the film. A reasonable example of dialogue:

She (whining): "You don't think I'm just another dumb blonde?"

He (sincerely): "I think I'm in love with you."

Black shuns him, saving herself for someone more worthy or

obviously a repressed man. Sutherland does a fine job of clenching and unclenching his fists, and looking benevolently frustrated.

THOUGH "Day of the Locust" is greatly lacking in entertainment potential, there are a few scenes that stand out as truly chilling. One of the better-done sequences takes place when Harry goes to a faith healer for his fatal illness. Complete with blinking neon crosses and an

Art migrates from Justin The art department has moved you get 40 people together and the

out of Justin Hall into the old Chemical Engineering building, next to Farrell Library.

The Art Building, as it soon will be named, is close to the science and arts buildings, and is centrally located on campus.

According to Jerrold Maddox, head of the art department, the move was prompted by increased enrollment in the College of Home Economics. Home economics previously shared Justin Hall with the art department.

"TEN OR 11 years ago, the University combined home economics and our department into Justin. But today there is a shortage of both facilities and classroom space there," Maddox

To give home economics more space, the Office of University Development last fall decided to move the art department.

Maddox is pleased with the new arrangement, he said. But there still is not enough room in the new building. Some art classes will remain in Justin and Leisure Halls, as well as in West Stadium.

"Another problem with the building," Maddox added, "is that window air conditioners in the basement classrooms might tend to overload. Those air conditioners work fine when only four or so people sit in the room, but

SATISFACTION



WRITTEN ESTIMATES

heat they generate will likely overload the circuits." The art department will move in

supplies and equipment needed for the opening class sessions this weekend after the remodeling is finished.



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Campaign laws hamper presidential debate talks

WASHINGTON (AP) Negotiations opened Thursday between President Ford and Jimmy Carter over a planned series of televised debates, with representatives of each camp sharply disagreeing over when the first debate should begin.

Counselors media and representatives of both Ford and his Democratic challenger met with the League of Women Voters which is offering to sponsor the debates — to work out details.

But the session started in controversy when Ford's principal negotiator, Dean Burch, said be would stand by the President's proposal that the first of as many as four debates should begin the week of Labor Day and should center on national security issues.

JODY POWELL, Carter's press secretary and principal representative at the talks, dismissed Ford's proposal as a "public relations" gambit.

Arriving at the Mayflower Hotel for the beginning of the session at about the same time as Burch. Powell said the Carter camp would prefer to stay with the original offer by the League that the first debate be Sept. 28 at St. Louis.

"It's what we came here to discuss," Powell said, adding that Ford's proposal "was not offered seriously."

But Burch expressed surprise at Powell's claim, asserting "it was very serious indeed."

Burch added, "We are not here to parry and thrust but to make arrangements for a debate."

The commission postponed until next week taking any action on the lawyers' recommendation that ch an opinion be formally issued.

If the commission goes along with its lawyers, it could pose a problem for the league, which plans to solicit funds from corporations, labor unions and other groups to help defray what it estimates will be the \$150,000 price tag of setting up the four debates.

EARLIER in the week, some commission lawyers claimed that the very sponsorship of the debates by the league might



constitute an illegal campaign contribution to both the Ford and Carter campaigns. A provision of a post-Watergate campaign laws spending prohibits presidential candidates from accepting any private contributions once they have agreed to accept public funding of their campaigns, as both Ford and Carter have.

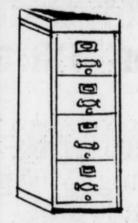
While election commissioners all said they favored some form of nationally televised debates between the presidential candidates, they clearly differed about how they could be set up.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has ruled that the television networks themselves cannot sponsor the debates as was done for the Nixon-Kennedy debates of 1960 — unless they also provide "equal time" to minor candidates. Some 175 persons have registered with the election commission presidential candidates.

However, the FCC has said that the networks can carry a debate sponsored by an outside group such as the League of Women Voters - as a "news event."

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Notorious McDowell Road to be reopened by late fall

A well-traveled but historically dangerous road is scheduled to reopen this fall.

One of three routes to Manhattan from the west, Mc-Dowell Creek Road has been closed for repair since May.

There have been nine fatalities on McDowell Creek Road since 1970, Dan Harden, assistant county engineer, said.

"Curvature of the road was poor — poor alignment," said Harden.
"It's a popular short cut," Harden said. "Truckers like it because there are no hills.

"There is also a belief that county roads are not watched as closely by law enforcement officers. . . . Highway Patrol don't, as a practice, patrol county roads as they do the interstate," he said.

COUNTY CONSTRUCTION crews are working on the first of three phases to improve the road.

"We're moving dirt around, constructing new drainage systems, taking up the asphalt, remixing it and laying it back down," Harden said.

This part should be completed later this fall, he said. Crews will do some additional work after the winter weather clears.

"In the spring we'll lay two new road surfaces. But people will be able to use the road later this fall after the first contract is completed." he said.

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this," he said. "It's really kind of

dangerous. The roads are torn up . . . and there's heavy machinery

All construction on McDowell

Creek Road should be completed

the middle of next summer,

area can use the road now when

they have to, he said.

driving around."

Harden said.

Sunday: 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00 Saturday evening: 5:00 p.m.

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Daily: 4:15 p.m.

SAT.: 4:00-4:45; 7:00-7:30 p.m.

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Photo by Vic Winter

VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTER... Duane Westgate, 212 N. Fifth, explains to Manhattan firefighters how he extinguished the blaze in the Bugeye Bait Company. Westgate owned the business and received minor facial burns.

Neighbor saves friend from fire

Charles Bray was terrified, but he still mustered the courage Thursday morning to enter his neighbor's burning, smoked-filled house and awaken his sleeping friend.

"I was really scared, but I had to get Duane out of there," Bray said.

A fire Thursday at 212 N. Fifth caused extensive damage to the contents of the two-story house of Duane Westgate. The fire was confined to the second story where Westgate operated Bugeye Bait Company, a business specializing in fishing lures.

WESTGATE lives in the downstairs level of the three-room house.

"Some men walking by told me there was smoke coming from the roof of Duane's house," Bray said. "When I opened the door (to the living quarters), smoke came rolling out."

The fire was apparently caused by a malfunction in a window fan Westgate had left running in his upstairs business, said Paul Lewis, assistant fire chief.



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New advisory committee pushes solar energy use

A newly formed advisory group, headed by a K-State professor, has begun to promote the use of solar energy in Kansas.

The Solar Energy Advisory Group (SEAG) assists Kansans in the implementation of the Solar Heating and Cooling Act of 1974, George Pytlinski, engineering professor and group chairman, said.

The act authorizes the use of \$60 million in federal funds during a four-year period for the development of solar heating and cooling systems in the country.

IT ENCOURAGES installation of solar-energized systems in the solar-energized housing.

"The Solar Energy Advisory Group consists of Kansas citizens concerned with the energy situation in the country and the state," Pytlinski said.

Sponsored by the Kansas Energy Office in Topeka, the sixmember group includes individuals from faculties at K-State, Wichita State and KU as well as some professionals in solar industries.

SEAG also organizes solar conferences in Kansas, Pytlinski said.

A WORKSHOP entitled "Practical Uses of Solar Energy" will be August 28 in Manhattan.

The workshop will focus on practical applications of solar power in homes, Pytlinski said. Another solar energy conference will take place in Wichita on September 24 and 25.

The conference will focus on architects and engineers interested in designing and constructing solar energy systems.

SEAG RECEIVES advice and guidance from K-State's administration and faculty, Pytlinski said.

The Colleges of Engineering, Agriculture, Architecture and Design and, Arts and Sciences are conducting solar energy research.

The concept of solar power eventually could be applied to campus buildings, providing K-State with an alternative energy source, Pytlinski said.

"We have several houses in Manhattan which solar energy is used to aid conventional systems," he said.

IN OTHER instances, conventional systems aid the solar energy systems.

"At the present time, one energy source and only one will not be sufficient to satisfy all our energy needs. We need to use all available energy sources in the future," Pytlinski said.

"The ultimate goal is to use the conventional systems as back-up systems which only will be used during the times when solar energy is not available," he said.

Solar systems are more expensive than conventional systems, Pytlinski said.

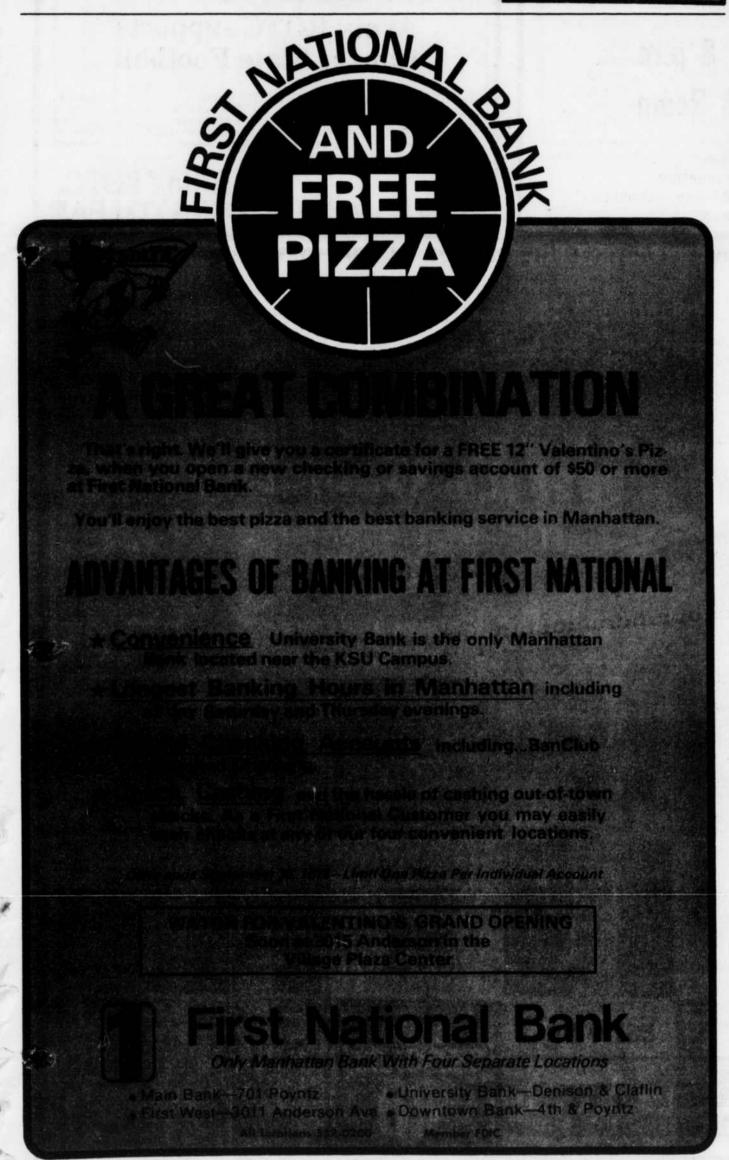
However, the state's enactment of a solar tax bill enables taxpayers to claim tax credit for installing solar energy systems and provides individuals with an incentive to purchase the systems.

The Kansas Legislature passed the solar tax provision last April.

On the Federal level, a similar tax provision has been passed by the House and final approval is expected soon.

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0302

Ellis slaying possible link with three unsolved deaths

Wakeeney, Kan. (AP) - The prosecutor in an adjoining county acknowledged some links are developing between the slaying of a state park rangerette and the mysterious deaths of three people from Iowa 19 months earlier.

"I am not at liberty to discuss them," said Graham County Attorney Randall Weller at Hill City, Kan.

Weller confirmed Thursday that the bodies of two young women and a 3-year-old boy from Fort Madison, Iowa, were found on property owned by Joseph Faulkner, who has an isolated farmstead about about 15 miles southeast of Hill City and about the same distance northeast of Wakeeney.

WELLER SAID he recalls that Francis Donald Nemechek had worked for Faulkner and may still have been working for him when the bodies were found on Jan. 13.

Nemechek, 26, was arrested Tuesday at the welding shop where he worked in Wakeeney and was charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of Paula

The 16-year-old high school girl from Ellis disappeared Saturday night from the state park at Cedar Bluff Reservoir, where she sold and checked admission tickets. Her nude and mutilated body was found Sunday at Castle Rock, a sandstone formation which rises high above the western Kansas plains about 20 miles west of the big lake. A stab wound which penetrated her heart and chest was the cause of death.

ELLIS IS almost 20 miles east of Wakeeney. Cedar Bluff Reservoir is about 20 miles south.

County Attorney Weller indicated at Hill City that investigators were working on more possible connections than the fact that Nemechek had worked for Faulkner.

At Wakeeney, Trego County officers and agents of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation were under a judge's order to refrain from discussing what they have learned about Nemechek's involvement in the slaying of Fabrizius.

COL. WILLIAM ALBOTT. director of the KBI, said nothing had been found to connect the killing of the rangerette and the deaths of the tourists from Iowa but inquiries were being made.

Nemechek had been free under \$20,000 bond and was scheduled to go on trial Sept. 8 on a charge of firing sniper shots last New Year's Day on Interstate 70 near the same interchange where the car from Iowa was found.

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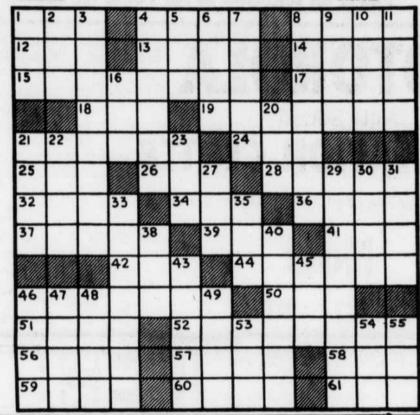
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Owen to be new national chairman for Dole campaign

VAIL, Colo. (AP) - Former Kansas Lt. Gov. David Owen will direct the Republican vicepresidential campaign of Sen. Robert Dole, it was learned Thursday.

A formal announcement of Owen's appointment to be national political director for Dole was expected following the Kansas senator's arrival here Thursday. Dole will join President Ford in plotting the Republican battle against the Democrats. Owen was not available for comment.

OWEN WAS the regional campaign chief for Ford in the Plains states during the primary rounds and has been sitting in on strategy sessions between Ford and his advisers here.

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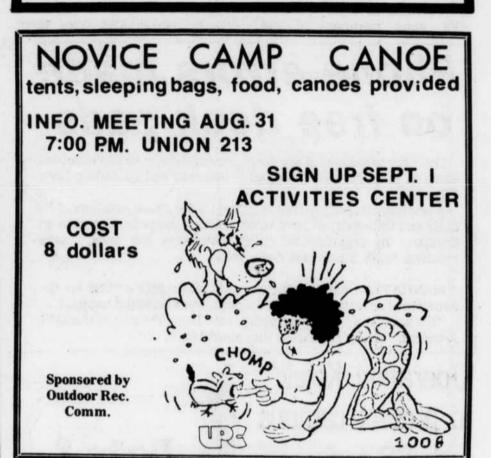
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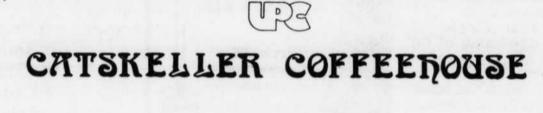
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Gas tax increase proposed to finance energy program

WASHINGTON (AP) - An increase of one-half cent per gallon in the federal gasoline tax was approved by the Senate Finance Committee on Thursday to pay for a package of energy conservation programs and tax

Because of the nearness of the November election, prospects for the tax increase are uncertain. Earlier this month the Senate rejected by a 3-to-1 margin an effort to raise the levy by one cent. But some members of the

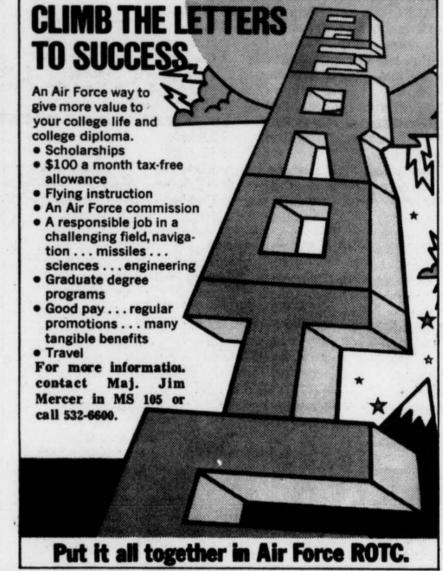
Finance Committee contend Congress might go along with the one-half cent tax because all the revenue would be earmarked for financing energy conservation programs, costing about \$500 million a year.

THE ESSENCE of these conservation measures already has been approved by the House and Senate.

major conservation The program would allow taxpayers to subtract up to \$225 from their taxes as partial reimbursement for the cost of buying and installing insulation, caulking and storm doors and windows in their

Other tax benefits would go to homeowners and businessmen who install geothermal or solar heating equipment or heat pumps. Others would reward firms for buying deep-coal-mining and shale-oil-conversion equipment.





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Phone errors made on free desk pads

Don't try to call one of the dorm, emergency or Greek numbers listed on your free blue desk pad - you may end up calling Iowa

A printing company in Dallas mixed up the phone numbers of K-State and University of Iowa when printing the pads. Veterans on Campus, the organization which distributes the pads, here received 30,000 inaccurate desk pads.

MANHATTAN merchants, who paid either \$110 or \$209 for the two sizes of advertisements on the pads, were less than happy.

"It's just like an advertisement," said Dave Thomas of Gerald's Jewelers. "If they mess it up, they should fix it."

'Operation Kojak' to protect campus with CB radio use

Citizens band radio operators are helping protect persons on the K-State campus at night.

The Manhattan chapter of REACT, an organization of CB radio owners, has volunteered to monitor channels 2 and 9 for requests for personal assistance. The effort will be called "Operation Kojak."

"All you would have to do (if you were in trouble) is find a car with a CB antenna and use its radio to call for assistance on channel 2 or 9," Roger Pickett, chairman of the Manhattan REACT chapter, said.

REACT VOLUNTEERS started to monitor channel 2 Tuesday night. Traffic and Security also will set up a monitoring base to monitor channel 2.

CB volunteers will patrol in unmarked cars every night and maintain constant radio communication with their REACT base, to Case Bonebrake, Physical Plant director, said.

"Additional eyes on campus will help," Pickett said. "If we stop one incident it (the REACT program) will have been worth while."

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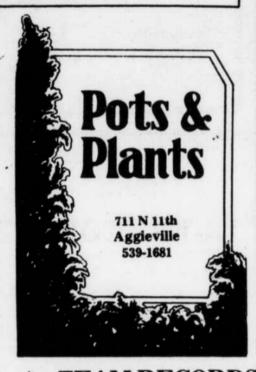
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Collegian

Sports

Name change pleases Akers

By KEVIN BROWN Staff Writer

Don't look for Wildkittens on campus this season because they don't exist. The women athletes are, like their male counterparts, now Wildcats.

The name change was announced at July's Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) meeting by tercollegiate Athletaic Director John "Jersey" Jermier. He said the change was part of the department's compliance with Title IX guidelines.

The change was inevitable, said

Judy Akers, head women's basketball coach. She said the name change was discussed with her prior to the announcement, but she did not have the final decision.

"CHANGING the name was inevitable if you're going to have one unit."

Most other organizations on campus are called the Wildcats, she said. Akers listed the K-State marching band as an example.

"The band has women and men in it and it's always been called Wildcats," she said. "Everything on this University is Wildcats.'

Akers said Wildkittens was originally chosen because there was little support for calling the women's teams Wildcats.

"I tried to have Wildcat from the start," she said, "but we weren't making any headway. The name Wildkitten was chosen as a getting-off-the-ground type of

THE CHANGE to Wildcats is a good one, she said, and should be accepted. There have been many requests to change the name

The cost to make changes on uniforms and equipment will be minimal. The Wildkittens didn't have much equipment with the old name on it. Little new equipment will have to be bought, Akers said.

the change," Akers said. "I'm concerned that media people

nickname, like the Lady Wildcats or Women Wildcats. Having a name like that would be worse

Rugged schedule may stall Mizzou

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - The Marquis de Sade did not draw up Missouri's 1976 football schedule. but he would have.

The Tigers open Sept. 11 at Southern Cal, then sandwich home games with Illinois and North Carolina around a road trip to Ohio State.

Next comes the always rugged Big Eight Conference matchups, which this year pits the Tigers against Nebraska and Oklahoma on their home fields.

"I don't know of anyone who ever had a tougher schedule than we've got facing us," Coach Al Onofrio told conference Skywriters Thursday.

"But I feel good about our football team. The coaches and players are all looking forward to what should be an interesting year."

Missouri will be counting most heavily upon its offense, with quarterback Pisarkiewicz pulling the trigger on what should be a blazing passing attack.

ONE OF THE premier passers in the nation, "Zark", a friendly talkative youngster led the conference last season with 113 completions for 1,792 yards while the Tigers, in an up-and-down year, finished 6-5. Inconsistency was Missouri's undoing in most of the losses but Onofrio is hoping to

correct that tendency with a year's experience in the offensive line and a bevy of talented per-

"There's quite a gap between our first and second team lines," he said. "But from tackle to tackle we'll have one of the biggest and best offensive lines Missouri has ever presented."

Morris Towns, 6-4, 260-pound senior, called by Onofrio "a definite all-America candidate," is the best of a quality unit. James Taylor, 6-5, 255, is the other tackle and only a notch or two below Towns. Senior guards Tom Kowalczyk, 6-3, 245, and Joel Yearian, 6-3, 240, will flank center Larry McDevitt, 6-1, 240.

BOLSTERING Pisarkiewicz's aerial artistry will be a stable of outstanding running backs led by senior tailback Curtis Brown, also an outstanding blocker and pass

Sophomore Rich Dansdill, 6-4, 225, is now the first team fullback but Onofrio beams, deep at that position."

Although Henry Marshall, Pisarkiewicz's favorite receiver, has graduated to the NFL, Onofrio believes his receiving corps will show an overall improvement.

Junior slotback Joe Stewart, the fastest man in Columbia, is "200 per cent better than he was last year" Onofrio said.

name."

recently, Akers said.

"I have one reservation about make the proper identification.

"I hope we don't pick up a than Wildkittens," Akters said.

Royals need extra innings to clip Bosox

BOSTON (AP) - Catcher Bob Stinson scored from second on a single by Jim Wohlford that was bobbled for an error in the 15th inning Thursday night as the Kansas City Royals outlasted the Boston Red Sox, 7-6.

TOM BRUNO picked up his first major league victory with two innings of relief. Jim Willoughby, 2-11, was the loser.

The Royals tied the game in the ninth when the American League's leading hitter, Hal McRae, slammed a three-run homer off Boston reliever Tom Murphy.

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Pennington no stereotype

Sports Editor

The voice is soft and the eyes are serious. He's not a brash man - he's not what you'd expect of someone who is considered one of the best football players in the Big Eight Conference.

Carl Pennington, K-State's 6-0, 228-pound senior linebacker, is quietly dedicated to helping the 1976 edition of the Wildcats to a winning season and, ultimately, the Big 8 title.

Although Pennington has been somewhat relegated to the shadow of teammate and pre-season all-America pick Gary Spani, head coach Ellis Rainsberger believes Pennington will offer a large contribution to the defensive unit.

"CARL PENNINGTON is one of the finest young men I've ever had the pleasure of working with," Rainsbereger said Wednesday to a group of touring Big 8 Skywriters. "He and Gary Spani are perhaps the best linebacking combination in the country,"

Pennington averaged about 10 unassisted tackles per game last season and intercepted an errant pass with 41 seconds remaining in the game to preserve K-State's opening-game victory over Tulsa.

He and Spani have been elected co-captains, the second consecutive season Pennington has been so honored by his teammates.

Spani's publicity hasn't bothered Pennington, he says.

"I HAVE GREAT confidence in Gary," he said. "I know he'll always do his job and I just worry about doing mine. We talk a lot out on the field during the games and we're good friends off the field."

Much of the blame for K-State's 3-8 record last year was placed on the punchless Wildcat offense — it produced only 23 points while losing all seven conference games. The Cat defense, however, limited nationally-ranked foes Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas A & M to a total of 47 points.

Pennington was especially disappointed after the 10-0 loss to Texas A & M.

"We dropped three passes that could have been touchdowns," he said. The detense played its best game of the year and we had a

By LEE STUART definite opportunity to win the game."

> PENNINGTON SAID the team didn't let its disappointment after the loss to the Aggies carry over to the next week's game against Iowa State.

> "We could have let it bother us, but we just decided to work harder and do the best we could the next week," he said.

> Despite the frustrations the defense experienced, Pennington said there was never any animosity among the players.

> "We are a close team," he said. "We have to pick each other up when we get down."

> The Forsyth, Ga. native broke the ring finger of his right hand and cut his nose Monday when he attempted to make a diving tackle in practice. He is not expeted to miss any practice time.

> Pennington believes the conference race will be even tighter this year than last with Nebraska and Oklahoma the most serious title contenders.

> ALL-BIG 8 offensive players Nolan Cromwell and Laverne Smith of Kansas and NU's Vince Ferragamo offer him the strongest defensive challange, he

> Pennington said he tries not to get angry with his opponents because it disrupts his concentration.

> "I don't get angry unless the guy playing me is cheating holding my jersey or something," he said. "I sometimes get angry with the officials when I think they've missed a call."

Pennington would like to play



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professional football, but has no preference as for which franchise. "I'd just like to be on a winning

team," he said. "We've had problems in the

past. Winning is just something you have to work hard for. You work harder and harder until you do win."

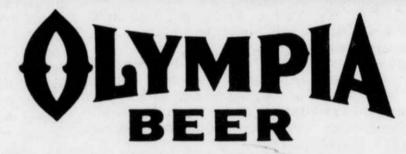


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Rainsberger praises line

K-State's often-criticized offensive line drew praise from Wildcat head coach Ellis Rainsberger following Thursday's controlled scrimmage at KSU Stadium.

"I thought it was a good scrimmage," Rainsberger said. "Our intensity and hitting were good."

But it was the offensive line, riddled with injuries a year ago, which received the most praise from Rainsberger.

"The offensive line got off the ball well — both the first and second teams. They're ahead of where they were last year at this time," he said.

RAINSBERGER singled out sophomore center John Hafferty and junior tackle Phil Noel for their efforts.

Rainsberger said freshmen running backs Ken Lovely and Roosevelt Duncan gave "a good effort" and that junior slotback Kerwin Cox "ran the ball well."

Freshman quarterback Duane Howard returned to full speed

Hunter stays cool despite problems

NEW YORK (AP) — Catfish Hunter won't take his worst season in six years home with him. He doesn't even take it into the locker room.

Hunter has as even a temperament as anyone in baseball. And he almost has a record to match his emotionalism, 14-12. Whatever happens, Hunter is the same person.

"He's the same ol' Catfish, win or lose," said New York Yankee shortstop Jim Mason.

"Nothing bothers him. He's won when he's pitched poorly. So he doesn't think wins and losses are the best indicator of his success."

WHEN HE was shelled from a game earlier this week, the fans at Yankee Stadium booed him. Hunter tipped his cap.

"I was saying 'thank you for booing me,' " said Hunter unemotionally. "I don't care what they think or do."

The next night, Yankee owner George Steinbrenner held a team meeting, criticizing the pitchers. Hunter said Steinbrenner was critical of the high-priced talent that wasn't producing. Hunter, signed to a \$3 million-plus contract for five years, thought Steinbrenner was talking to him.

"He told us, 'I'm paying you all good money,' " said Hunter. Steinbrenner than told the team the pitchers were awful. "I think the meeting was mainly for me," Hunter said.

Hunter thinks Steinbrenner has a point. He's not pitching well. "I wish I knew the reason," he said.

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Thursday after an ankle injury. Howard is currently the Cats No. 3 signal caller behind transfers Bill Swanson and Roy Jones.

"HE (HOWARD) has missed some timing but I'm sure he'll catch up," Rainsberger said.

The injury status of split end

Stan Ross and tailback Mike Woodfin remains a question. Both underwent examinations on their injured knees Thursday but results were not known.

The Cats will have a tune-up practice today prior to their controlled scrimmage at 2 p.m. Saturday in KSU Stadium.

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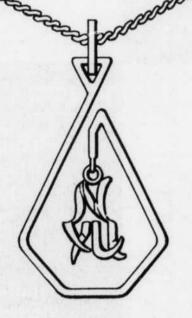
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0302

Wamego police battle state to lower K-24 speed limit

By STEVE MENAUGH

WAMEGO - City and police officials here intend to lower the speed limit of Kansas Highway 24 from 55 and 45 m.p.h. to 30 m.p.h. within the city limits if the Kansas Department of Transportation takes no action to do so.

A third of the highway, which runs through the north section of town, is 55 m.p.h., while the remainder is 45 m.p.h. Local officials are concerned about the safety of elementary school children who must cross the highway on their way to school.

Wamego Police Chief Bob Stenger has been stopping traffic each day at 8:10 a.m. and 3:40 p.m. since school began Wednesday to allow the children to cross the highway. The speed limit at the crossing is 45 m.p.h.

THE CHILDREN live in a housing project on the north side of the highway. The project was completed about a year ago, and the area was recently annexed into the city limits.

The children must cross the highway and walk about threequarters of a mile to school. Children living within the city limits aren't allowed to ride a school bus.

One parent, who has three children attending the elementary school, comes to the crossing every day to see that her children cross safely.

"I worry about the kids even with Mr. Stenger stopping the traffic," Mrs. Colleen Welert said. "I worry about them waiting around the highway to get across. There's no reason the speed limit shouldn't be reduced to 30."

Stenger said 31 children living in the complex attend the elemen-

tary school.

STENGER WROTE O.D. Turner, Kansas Secretary of Transportation, requesting that the speed limit be reduced to 30 m.p.h. and that a stoplight be installed at the intersection of Kansas highways 24 and 99. The two highways intersect about half a mile from where the children now cross.

There currently is a flashing yellow light for the east-west K-24 traffic and a flashing red light for the north-south K-99 traffic.

Turner told Stenger he would conduct a traffic survey of the area. Tuesday, Stenger received a letter from Turner saying that K-24's traffic flow didn't indicate a need for a traffic light at the 24-99 intersection and that the speed limit should be reduced only to 40 m.p.h.

If a light were installed, Stenger said, a sidewalk could be built on the north side of K-24 for the children to walk to the 24-99 intersection and cross there.

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Currently, there isn't a sidewalk and children must walk about 40 yards along the highway's shoulder to get to the present crossing where Stenger is stopping traffic.

Stenger said that the Wamego city attorney and the police department have written Turner another letter saying that, if the Transportation department takes no action to reduce the speed limit to 30 m.p.h., "we'll go out there and change it ourselves."

Stenger said there have been 19 accidents at the K-24-K-99 intersection in the past five years, including four fatalities.

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PRIGHT PIANO; tuned and delivered; also plane tuning and repair. 539-1926. (1-5)

IMMACULATE '76 Honda 750, for sale or trade for car. Will consider most any car or pickup. 539-6262. (1-5)

A AND C USED Furniture, 4th and Pierre, across from Bus Depot. Lots of new and used furniture. Phone 776-6532. Open 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.—Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.—Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. (1-5)

1975 TRAILER, 14' x 56', 2 bedroom, window air conditioner, furnished, Walnut Grove Mobile Park. Call before 8:00 a.m. and after 6:00 p.m. 316-285-2757. (1-5)

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale. Wide selection. Clack 539-4412. (1tf)

CUSTOMIZE YOUR living area—antiquities, furniture, Americana, tapestries, beaded curtains, India spreads and posters. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1-5)

1974 MGB. GOOD condition. See at 1432 University Drive. 21,600 miles, call 539-5157. Green with co-ordinating interior, also in excellent condition. (1-5)

REVOX A77 REEL to reel tape deck. Excellent condition, reasonable price. For details call Dick after dinner, 539-3938. (1-5)

RECORD SALE. Groups like Pink Floyd, Steve Miller, Alice Cooper, J-Geils, many more at 1005 Bluemont Apt. 5 (Cheverly Apts.) Between 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. (1-5)

BRAND NEW Texas Instruments calculators: SR-16 II \$24.95, SR-50 A. \$46.95; SR-51 A, \$75.95. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-8028 (2-11)

CLEAN 1972 FORD Gran Torino Sport 2-door hardtop, automatic, AM-FM stereo, new tires, \$1900.00. 539-0124, 537-0400 after 5:00 p.m. (2-

BY VET STUDENT, saddle with 2-years' use; mahogany red seat, tooling. Excellent for practice, work, pleasure. \$150.00. 776-3066 after 5:30 p.m. (2-6)

1973 SAAB 99, one owner, excellent condition, good mileage. AM-FM, air, 24,000 miles. 539-6208. (2-6)

1974 CUSTOM-MADE WW two-horse trailer, 7' height, extra long stalls, carpeted dressing room. 539-8992 evenings. (2-6)

1971 DTI-E YAMAHA 250 Enduro. 3400 miles, excellent condition. Call Dana at 539-6943, 1515 Jarvis Drive. (3-7)

FOR SALE
Today 3:30-5:30
Waters Hall
Watermelons, cantaloupes
potatoes, onions, other vegetables
Dept. of Horticulture

PANASONIC QUAD amplifier, AM-FM stereo; \$125. Call 537-8325. (3-7)

RHODES 88 Electric plane and two Leslie 60 speakers. Excellent condition. Call 539-7020 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

33 PONTIAC Lemans, 4-cylinder, \$395; 1969 ord convertible, new top and red paint, \$950. 537-0498. (3-7)

1968 FIAT 850 Spyder convertible; 59,000 actual miles. 35 mpg; good condition. \$700. 494-2758, St. George. (3-6)

1974 YAMAHA RD 350 with 2 helmets and fairing; 1800 original miles, excellent condition. Phone 539-3287. (3-7)

dition. Phone 539-3287. (3-7)

1965 BUICK Sportwagon; power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic, 9-passenger, 539-3697. 1961 Ford Falcon 4-door, 539-3697. (3-5)

BLUE AND green sofa and loveseat. Very reasonable. Also, Ashford spinning wheel from New Zealand. 776-5356. (3-5)

1973 CHEVELLE, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, good condition. 776-8884 till 5:00 p.m., 456-9818 evenings. \$2500. Ask for

VITO CLARINET, used, good condition. Call 539-0263 after 9:30 p.m. (3-5)

NIKON FTN camera body, Nikon lenses, Honeywell Strobe, complete darkroom, studio lights, cases, filters and all accessories. \$900. Call 776-4021, or 537-2498. (4-6)

TYPEWRITERS NEED a cartridge SCM electric portable to use for different effects. Very good selection at this time. All color ribbons in stock. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Check our terms. (4-10)

miles, automatic, power steering, power brakes, white—see at 1409 Normandy Place or phone 537-4686. (4-5)

1973 HONDA 500, one owner, must sell, great condition. \$900. Call Bob, 539-4265. (5-7)

1975 HONDA 550-4. Perfect condition. Lots of extras, 9500 miles. \$1400. Call Jim at 539-8211 after 5:30. 616 Moore Hall. (4-8)

FARRELL ELECTRONICS, 215 Poyntz, used TV's for sale. Choose from several models of black and white and color. \$45 and up. (4-8)

1971 KAWASAKI 175, Runs well; \$300, 1966 GTO in pretty good shape and runs well. Call 532-6863 before 5:00 p.m. or 499-6322 after 6:00

HONEY-\$1.00 a pound. Containers furnished. Call 494-2360, St. George. (4-6)

73 HONDA CL 350, top condition, luggage rack, padded sissy bar, helmets. 776-3433. (4-6)
GUITAR. 6-STRING Conrad flattop. Like-new

condition. After 3:00 p.m., Call 776-3762. (4-6)
1971 BUICK Skylark, two-door, power steering, air conditioning, good clean car. Evenings and weekends, 539-9256 (4-5)

SR-50 T.I. Calculator. One and one-half years old. One full memory; inverse, root, pl, et. al., functions. Full trigonometric functions. Price \$40. Call 539-3193. Ebright. (5-9)

This Week Only
FINAL
SUMMER
SALE
Jrs. & MissesPants - TopsJeans - Skirts
\$5-\$6-\$7-\$9.99
Lucille's Fashions
& Beauty Salon
West Loop
Open Nites til 9
Sundays 11-6

1962 WHITE CHEVY 4-door; road inspected, snow tires, new valve job, battery less than one year old. Reliable transportation for vet student from Rocky Ford to KSU—a good car for you. \$300. Call after 6:00 p.m. 539-1620. (5-

RAW HONEY, 75"/ib.; gallons—pints. Evenings, 106 South Manhattan. (5-9)

1970 FORD Fairlane, good condition. Reason for selling: two cars and one driver. Call 539-5579.

UPRIGHT PIANO, green antique finish, very nice. \$200. 537-8611. (5-9)

22-INCH JACK-type table loom of walnut and maple wood. Call 539-6796 after 5:00 p.m. (5-9)

1967 MERCURY Comet Capri. Runs good, new tires. Call 539-9446 after 3:00 p.m. (5-6)

HEATHKIT 30-watt stereo amplifier. Perfect condition. Only \$45.00. 539-2636. (5-9)

1972 CHEVY Biscayne, excellent condition, power steering, new battery, 8-track, \$1400 firm. Contact weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends, 539-6817. (5-8)

1966 GALAXIE 500; 390, 4-barrel, 4-speed. Good mechanical condition; body rough \$200 or best offer. Call Rick 539-2763 after 5:00 p.m. (5-10)

HELP WANTED

WE ARE auditioning prospective members for a serious full time rock ensemble. The above requires the person applying play keyboards or drums. Call 539-8402. (1-5)

FULL AND PART time labor positions open in landscaping and nursery operation. \$3.00 hour. Call 1-494-2418, St. George. (1-5)

KEY PUNCH operator for research project WA331e. Experience not necessary but must be dependable and work study eligible. Possibility for work for several years for underclassmen. 539-2638. (1-5)

FOOD SERVICE positions: Bartender, evening. Luncheon waitress, 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, Bocker's II. Banquet housepersons, full or part-time. Apply in person, Rm 525, Ramada Inn. (1-5)

PART-TIME HELP. House persons for noon and evening meals. Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. Ask for Dale Altson. Equal opportunity employer. (1-5)

PART-TIME HELP needed in house painting and other decorative work. Experience required. Call after 9:00 p.m., ask for Jerry. 776-7842. (2-5)

PART-TIME fraternity kitchen help; good working conditions and above average pay. Call for interview; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 539-2387. (3-7)

PART-TIME help to start immediately; afternoon or evening hours. 776-9401. (3-5)

VISTA DRIVE-IN needs part-time help; openings available in grill or fountain; apply in person. (3-5)

CHILD CARE needed, close to campus, 12-16 hours per week. Early afternoons, salary negotiable. 537-1309. (3-5)

PART-TIME morning help. Apply at White Knight car wash, 3002 Anderson. (3-5)

PART-TIME secretary needed for design council. Typing, filing, and clerical skills required. Must be work/study eligible. Possibility for work for several years for underclassman. 10 hours/week, \$2.50/hr., hours flexible. Applications available in SGA office. Deadline Friday at 5:00 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer. (3-5)

PART-TIME: HALF-day mornings for paving crew. Apply with schedule to Walters Construction Company, 2616 Tuttle Creek Bivd. Equal opportunity employer. (4-6)

NEED IMMEDIATELY, volunteer graduate students for room coordinators for the Friendship Tutoring Program. Involves coordinating and supervising activities and facilitating the work of tutors and children. Call Paul Ronnigen at 532-5510 or 532-5216. (4-6)

PART-TIME PAINTER, repairman, etc.; September, October; needs basic skills, dependability, clean appearance, but not tools. Write Box #16, Collegian. (4-6)

URGENTLY NEED interpreter for deaf KSU student. Call 532-6432 days; 539-2562 evenings. (4-8)

PART-TIME HELP, apply in person at Athletic Dorm. See Shirley Thrasher, food service manager. Equal Opportunity Employer. (4-7)

NURSERY ATTENDANT for two hours on Sunday mornings. Friday call 539-1791. Saturday call 456-2445. (5)

BABYSITTER wanted, full-time days. 537-1145.

MANUAL LABORERS to work at least three full half days a week from 8:00 a.m.-12 noon or 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Farm experience preferred. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (5tf)

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT to Student Body President Chris Badger needed. Knowledge of campus organizations, athletics, women's affairs and student government necessary. Excellent opportunity for the dynamic person. Voluntary. Application may be obtained in the SGA Office and must be returned by Tuesday, August 31, at 5:00 p.m. (5-7)

MALE SUBJECTS, age 18-24 for air conditioning experiments. Test requires 1 hour and pays three dollars. See Tom Shrimplin at the institute for Environmental Research, Room 102A, behind Seaton Hall. Experiments are at 9:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. (5-7)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

TYPEWRITERS: ELECTRIC or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (1tf)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

LARGE 3-BEDROOM apartment near campus, \$220. Days, come by 1030 Humboldt upstairs; evenings, phone 1-293-5334. (3-5)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished. Call 539-6569 after 5:00 p.m. (5-7)

NICE APARTMENT for two women only. Absolutely no pets. Call 776-3800. (5-7)

ROOM IN nice house. Need one male. Very good price. Call 776-7463. (5-9)

APARTMENT—2 males or females. One bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. Near campus. \$175/month, utilities paid. Call Laura Norton, 539-7688.

THREE-BEDROOM unfurnished apartment close to campus. 315 Denison. After 6:00 p.m. (5-9)

WANTED

BABYSITTER IN my west Manhattan home, Own transportation, MWF, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. T-TH, 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. May need several people for these hours. Call 537-8524. (3-5)

USED H-P 21 calculator; call 537-8878 after 6:00 p.m. (3-5)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs—1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

LEE'S LICENSED Preschool has openings for morning and afternoon sessions. \$2.50 for three hour session. Phone 537-7387. (1-10)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

THE AUCTION Block Consignment Auction every Saturday 7:00 p.m., new and used furniture, ½ mile east of viaduct on 177 highway or phone 539-3287 or 776-9731. (1-5)

ANY CLUBS and organizations still wishing a table at the Activities Carnival should fill out an application in the Union Activities Center

by Friday, August 27, 5:00 p.m. 1005MW (4-5)
WILDCATS!! EARN \$1,200-plus per year to start
while working only 1 weekend a month and 2
weeks in the summer. Excellent opportunities
for prior service officers and enlisted. All
fields are open for women and men. For more
information please see Scott Marsden in the

Student Union, August 26 and 27, or call Manhattan armory 539-0241; Junction City ar-

mory 1-238-3410; or home phone (collect) 1-762-2984. Kansas National Guard, 69th Brigade. (4-5)

COMPLETE YOUR wardrobe and room: yard sale Saturday, August 28, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; one and one-half miles south on Manhattan Avenue, across from North Star Dairy. Clothing: women's dresses, tops, and pants; men's jeans and sweaters; Furniture: couch, tables, T.V.; Antiques: bottles, washer; Miscellaneous: jewelry, dishes, barbells, etc.

GARAGE SALE—Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.; dishes, basketball hoop, tables, T.V., tape recorder, birdcage, and more. 777 College

THE FIRST Congregational Church, a United Church of Christ, welcomes you to its morning worship, 10:45 a.m. each Sunday. Juliette

AUCTION, FRIDAY evening, August 27. Starts 6:00 p.m. Located east of Manhattan on Highway 24 to St. George-Flush road, north on Flush road 3 miles and west in field. Household and Collectibles: Antique walnut dresser, chest, pie cupboard, chairs, rockers, table, beds, milk bottles, cream can, sausage grinder and stuffer, wardrobe, dishes, wall telephone, old trunk, 10 and 20 gallon stone jars. Many too small, numerous to mention. Terms Cash—Nothing removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents. Edgar and Beth William, owner. Bob Wilson, Auctioneer.

VOLKSWAGEN DO-it-yourselfers: We sell quality parts too at reasonable prices. J and L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (5-9)

J AND L Bug Service specializes in VW repair. Guaranteed work, low prices and personal attention. 7 miles east of Manhattan. 1-494-2388. (5-9)

dollar bowl
saturdays
nine 'til noon
k-state union
recreation area

dollar bowl
0202

NICHIREN SHOSHU Academy; 539-7822. (5-9)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE FOR luxurious Gold Key apartment. Good location, call 537-1406. (1-5)

ONE FEMALE for fall and spring semester. Nice apartment, close to campus. Share expenses three ways. Please call 537-9331. (2-6)

LOOKING FOR a male roommate to share mobile home. Central air and washer and dryer. Call 537-8978 after 6:00 p.m. (2-6)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Nice, cute, clean, spacious trailer. Own bedroom, \$80.00. 539-1426. (2-5)

2-3 MALES TO share two-bedroom furnished apartment near campus. \$60.00 each. 537-0509 or 537-0428. (3-7)

ONE PERSON to share new white duplex with two others. 217 North 17th; \$112 monthly. (3-5)

FEMALE NEEDED to share apartment immediately. Call 539-2925. (3-5)

FEMALE TO share small but nice house for fall

FEMALE TO share small but nice house for fall semester. Very close to campus; \$50/month plus utilities. 539-2975 after 4:30. (3-5)

ONE FEMALE for nice air-conditioned apartment one block from campus; \$66, utilities

paid; phone 537-7947. (3-5)

MALE ROOMMATE. Call 776-3179. Ask for Randy or Gary, call after 5:00 p.m. 500 Bluemont. (4-6)

FEMALE TO share unique, clean, homey apartment in upstairs of house with two other girls. \$60, utilities paid. 537-1439. (4-5)

SHARE APARTMENT with KSU female. Rent free in exchange for caring for elderly ladies. 539-6109 or 776-4039. (4-7)

MODERATE MALE for Wildcat 9 apartment. One-half block from campus. \$75 per month, utilities included. 537-4207. (5-11)

MALE TO share two-bedroom apartment close to campus; own bedroom. Call after 5:00 p.m. 539-4117. (5-7)

TWO FEMALES to share Gold Key apartment, close to campus. Call 776-3241. (5-9)

MALE ROOMMATE for 2-bedroom mobile home. \$80 plus utilities. 494-2282. (5-9)

FEMALE STUDENT to share with two others furnished, clean, spacious air conditioned main level apartment close to campus. Call 539-2663 or 776-3203 (5-7)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (1tf)

HORSES BOARDED. Pasture, paddocks, box stalls. Near town. 539-4412. (1-23)

TRAIL HORSE for lease to qualified rider. Would you like to have a horse to ride while at school? 539-4412. (1-5)

JOY CHILD Care: openings for full day care, part days, preschool and evening care. Call 539-0573. (1-10)

VW BUG oil change only \$4.70 at J and L Bug service. Includes 3 quarts Penzoll, oil change kit and cleaning of air breather. 1-494-2388. (5-9)

HORSE CARE available. 300 acre riding area. Tack room. Yours cared for like our own. Phone: 776-9746. (5-9)

LOST

VERY LARGE male black and white dog. Looks like a St. Bernard; right ear tatooed. Call 537-9104. (3-5)

BLACK-COVERED field data notebook. Reward. Call Wang, 532-6101, 9-5, or 539-5454 after 6:00 p.m. (4-8)

FOUND

KEYS ON leather keychain, Monday evening, August 23, KSU Tennis courts. Call 537-0056 days or 539-3145 evenings to claim. (4-6)

RESIDENCE HALL keys on leather strap. Claim in Cardwell 117. (5-7)

PERSONAL

WHO IS John Galt? (5-9)

A².J.K. ONE year Sunday. Let's hang on for life. I. love you lots!! HONK, HONK. (5)

WELCOME

ENJOY A growing, dynamic fellowship at Manhattan Wesleyan Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Avenue. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 10:50 a.m. (5)

Welcome to First Lutheran Church 10th & Poyntz

Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Bible Class 9:40 a.m.
First Lutheran Bus "Shiloh"
will stop at Goodnow 10:35 a.m.

and between Boyd and West

10:45 a.m. Sunday mornings

THE EPISCOPAL Church welcomes you. St. Paul's Church, 6th and Poyntz. Sunday, 8:00-11:00 a.m. Episcopal Campus Ministry, Sunday, 7:00 p.m., Danforth. Wednesday, 12:00 noon, Danforth (on campus).

See and Hear "The Royal Action Puppeteers"

Manhattan Wesleyan Church Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. 6:00 p.m. Sunday

ON SUNDAY morning the Blue Bus will call by Goodnow at 10:35 and between West and Boyd Halls at 10:40 for the 11:00 a.m. service at the First Presbyterian Church. The bus returns to campus following the services. (5)

Mennonite Fellowship

Wiener Roast Sunday, Aug. 29, 6:00 p.m. 720 Moro St. Call 539-1406 for more information



Taco Grande

2014 Tuttle Creek Manhattan also Junction City

WEEKEND SPECIAL

Tacoburgers 40°
Tostadas 30°

Fri. - Sat. - Sun.

DIAL 776-6891

Taco Grande

Open Sun. — Thurs., 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Open Sun. — Thurs., 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri.-Sat. — 11 a.m.-12 midnight 2014 Tuttle Creek. HATS OFF K-STATE STUDENTS! PRESENT YOUR **VALIDATED KSU I.D. CARD** AND RECEIVE A

10% DISCOUNT

ON ANY ITEM AT CLAUDE'S DRUG CENTER

(SORRY, SALE ITEMS ARE EXCLUDED)

This offer good to all Graduate, full-time and part-time students

Offer is non-transferable and expires August 1, 1977



- Drugs
- Corning Ware
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Cards

Audio

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Olaudes **DRUG CENTER**

409 POYNTZ

STORE HOURS MON.-FRI. 9 a.m.-9 pm. SAT. 9 a.m. 6 p.m. SUN. noon-6 p.m.



Kansas State Collegian

Monday

August 30, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 83 No. 6

K-State economist drafted by Dole

By CONNIE STRAND Staff Writer

The Senate Budget Committee begins work today in Washington, D.C., on its second budget resolution for 1976, and K-State mist Ted Haggart is there to

Haggart is one of two K-State faculty members serving on Kansas Senator Bob Dole's committee staffs.

Roy Frederick, extension economist, is serving on Dole's

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today will be sunny and hot, details page 3 . . .

FIRE CLAIMED five lives at a Baker University fraternity house in Baldwin, page 2 . . .

BLACKOUTS darkened Aggieville and the campus last weekend, page 7 . . .

A GREENHOUSE OWNER outlines a few general rules in raising plants, page 11 . . .

WOMEN'S PAR-TICIPATION in athletics is increasing and dispelling a myth, page 12 ...

LY PROBLEMS are being tackled at K-State's entomology department, page 14 staff for the Senate Agriculture and Forestry Committee.

Frederick and Haggart, on leaves of absence from K-State, see their federal legislative experience as valuable to the University.

"It's not only rewarding to the individual who's doing it, but it has potential benefits for the whole University." Frederick

ATTENTION is given to advice, guidance and research from K-State, Haggart said, and it will be increased if Dole, who is president Ford's running mate for the upcoming election, becomes vice president.

Both are gaining new insights into the legislative process insights which will be helpful when they return to their K-State positions.

"He (Frederick) is understanding and appreciating the legislative process as it has to do with agricultural policy especially as it has to do with the production of grain in Kansas," said Norman Whitehair, assistant head of extension economics.

"PEOPLE DON'T really understand it (the legislative process)," Frederick said, who hopes to use the knowledge he has gained to broaden the legislative knowledge of Kansans in his travels across the state as an extension economist.

"I would hope that it improves my teaching," Haggart said.

"He (Haggart) will, I'm sure, come back with some new ideas about topics for additional research," Edgar Bagley, economics professor, said. "The practical experience is invaluable in the classroom."

He will also have contacts in Washington for research funding. Bagley said.

AS A STAFF member for Dole, Frederick is responsible for new legislation in the field of agriculture, forestry, human nutrition and other areas.

"It's more than just talking about farming on a Kansas wheat farm," Frederick said.

The staff, which Frederick has been a member of since January 1976, conducts research on potential legislation, provides background information when a bill is being introduced and goes to the Senate floor with Dole and the other committee members.

Legislation currently being worked on which is of interest to K-State is the Agricultural Research Bill. This bill would increase funding for research in agriculture at land-grant institutions such as K-State.

The committee is also working on food stamp reform, a grain inspection bill, to correct abuses in exporting grain, and a beef research act to promote beef production.

HAGGART HAS worked with the budget committee staff since June 1, 1975.

Aside from helping Dole with budget committee work, Haggart works with him on other legislative ideas in the general area of economics and economic policy.

Three pieces of legislation currently are pending in Senate committees, one of which deals with the review and evaluation of existing government policies.

Inmates threaten to fast until freed

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Americans imprisoned in Mexican jails have threatened to quit eating Sept. 7 and continue a hunger strike until they are returned to the United States.

The prisoners announced their plan at the same time as the American consulate here reported talks were about to begin on a Mexican proposal that could send the Americans home.

"We can't stop now. It's been coordinated all over the country," James Brown said, an American in his 30s who acts as a spokesman for an inmate group called the Committee of 120.

He and several other Americans were interviewed during regular visiting hours Saturday at Reclusorio Norte, a Mexico City prison.

Brown and fellow inmates — including John Gutierrez Jr., 30, of Los Angeles; Don Bowen of Hawthorne, Calif.; and David Belding of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. - said they had been organizing the strike since June and expected wide support.

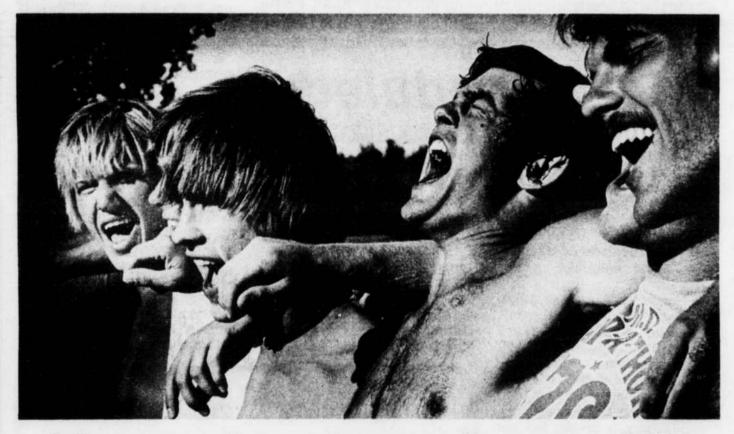
BOWEN WROTE a "Bicentennial strike manifesto" which was mailed to Americans imprisoned in other Mexican jails, inside and outside

The U.S. Embassy estimates there are 572 Americans in Mexican prisons, the majority of them on drug-related charges. The U.S. State Department has substantiated nearly 250 complaints of mistreatment in Mexico, including physical abuse, forced confessions and denial of access to lawyers and American officials.

The inmates were interviewed after they sent The Associated Press copies of open letters to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter. The letter to Kissinger accuses him of failing to fulfill a promise to respond to a Mexican prisoner-exchange proposal.







Haymaker crew beats KU

Story by David Blanding Photos by Wellington Lief Keopsel

G. Bo Rader

Bright and early Saturday morning 30 canoe teams equipped with maps, fog horns, beer, and plenty of enthusiasm left Manhattan on the annual KU-K-State canoe race.

After about 20 hours of canoeing, Haymaker Three arrived in Lawrence as winners of the residence hall division. Kaw-dads (second floor Moore) won the independent division.

The first two teams to finish in the race were independent teams, but only residence hall teams were counted in the official finish.

The canoeists dined Saturday night at St. Marys on food provided by K-State's Department of Housing and Food Service.

ON THE way the canoes had to battle low water

and hot temperatures. One K-State canoer, Mary Nivens, junior in pre-nursing, had participated in the KU-K-State race three times.

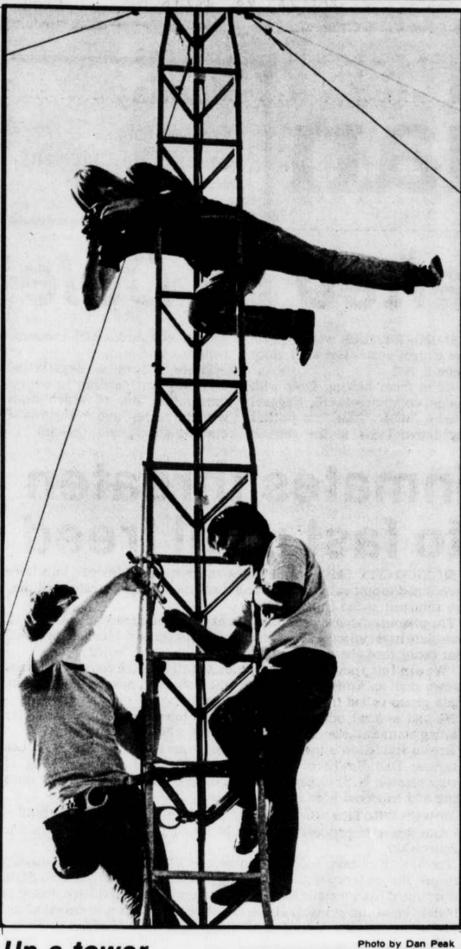
"The canoe race is fun because you get a bunch of kids working together, you get to meet new people, and we are competing against KU."

Most teams had 20 to 25 people, but one team, Kearney Krew, had only seven. They finished fourth. Each team had anywhere from 10 to 20 checkpoints along the way where they would change crews.

Early Sunday morning 23 of the 30 canoe teams left St. Marys and headed for Lawrence. They started each canoe on a staggered basis, according to the way the canoes finished on Saturday.

After a total 20 hours of canoeing the Kaw-dads pulled into Lawrence as winners of the independent

A little bit later a tired but happy Haymaker Three crew arrived claiming first place for the residence halls.



Up a tower

Photo by Dan Peak

Steve Marr, senior in business administration and Wally Lambert, senior in electrical engineering, install a transmitting antenna on a tower near Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Getting a bird's-eye-view 40 feet up the tower is Collegian photographer, Vic Winter.

Trips scheduled

Applications for trips sponsored by the Union Program Council (UPC) are available to all faculty and students in Activities Center, on the third floor of the Union.

Information meetings will be conducted in the Union before each trip. The dates of trips and information meetings are as follows:

 November 20 to 27: Acapulco, Mexico trip. Meetings — Tuesday, Sept. 14 and Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in Union 206 and Big Eight room respectively.

- January 11 to 18: Vail, Colo. ski trip. Meeting — Tuesday, Oct. 26, 7 p.m., Big Eight Room.

January 8 to 15: Ski the Summit-Breckenridge, Colo. trip. Meeting - Tuesday, Oct. 19, 7 p.m., Big Eight Room.



- February 3 to 6: Winter Park, Colo. weekend. Meeting Tuesday, Nov. 30, 7 p.m., Big Eight Room.

— March 11 to 20: Padre Island, Tex. Meeting - Feb. 1, 7 p.m., Big Eight Room.

- March 12 to 19: Steamboat Springs, Colo. Meeting - Jan. 26, 7 p.m., Union 212.

April 8 to 11 (Easter weekend): "A" Basin ski trip Meeting - March 1, 7 p.m., Big Eight Room.

Ford proposes 10-year parks expansion program

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (AP) — President Ford proposed on Sunday a 10-year, \$1.5 billion program to double the acreage of the nation's parks, recreation areas and wildlife refuges, calling it a Bicentennial gift to future generations of Americans.

"We must act now to prevent the loss of treasures that can never be replaced for ourselves, our children and our future generations," the President said in remarks prepared for a ceremony at Old Faithful, the famous geyser in this national

He stopped here after a nine-day working vacation in Vail, Colo., where he planned strategy for the presidential campaign against Democrat Jimmy Carter.

ALTHOUGH Ford last week listed the broad topic of improved recreation facilities as one of seven major issues he hoped to exploit during his campaign against Democrat Jimmy Carter. the President's aides said they considered the Yellowstone speech nonpolitical.

The President, who 40 years ago fought fires and encountered bears as a summer ranger in Yellowstone, said he will send to Congress on Tuesday a Bicentennial Heritage Act which would provide:

- \$141 million to acquire new parks, wildlife refuges, recreation areas and historic sites, doubling the 63.2 million acres now operated by the National Park Service and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

 \$700 million to develop new and existing parklands and refuges, building roads, trails and other facilities to make them more accessible and useable.

- \$459 million to improve existing facilities and to hire 1,000 more permanent employes for the National Park Service and 500 more to work on wildlife refuges.

- \$200 million for urban parks "to bring the benefits of nature to those who live in the city."

Preserving "our priceless American heritage," Ford said, would be "our bicentennial birthday present to the next generation and generations; a gift that will still be remembered gratefully 100 years

5 die in Greek-house fire

BALDWIN, Kan. (AP) - Five young men were burned to death early Sunday when fire erupted in their fraternity house on the Baker University campus in this eastern Kansas community.

Officials of the Methodistaffiliated private school said most of the victims were burned beyond recognition, and the names were withheld pending positive iden-

However, members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity provided a list of the five persons missing among some two-dozen in the house when the fire was reported shortly after 3 a.m. The parents of the five were notified and some were asked to bring dental records to Baldwin.

THE VICTIMS were identified as four fraternity members and one alumnus on hand for Greek rush week, which begins here Tuesday. The fall semester opens Thursday at the coeducational, liberal arts school about 40 miles west of Kansas City. Baldwin is about 16 miles south of Lawrence, home of the University of Kansas.

A city fire department spokesman said a caller believed to be one of the victims first reported the fire about 3:10 a.m., and pleaded, "Hurry, they're burning up in here . . .

The fraternity house is a threestory brick building built in 1917 after the original Kappa Sigma home burned down in 1915, and a two-story addition completed in 1969. Several occupants escaped by jumping from windows.

Several minor injuries and burns were reported, and William Murphy, 22, Overland Park, Kan., suffered a broken ankle when he jumped from the third floor, authorities said. Murphy also

received second-degree burns and was listed in satisfactory condition after being transferred to a Kansas City hospital.

TWO OF the bodies were found in a third-floor closet, just above the area where the fire was

believed to have started in a couch ignited by careless smoking, a fire marshal's office spokesman said. Officials said the two apparently tried to escape through a window in the closet, but the window was found closed.

Want To Get Involved?

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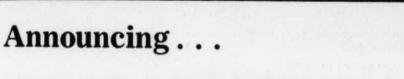
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Woody's Ladies Shop in Aggieville, now under new ownership, is going into fall—full swing.

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Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A top Palestinian leader said Sunday the guerrillas accept an Arab League plan for withdrawal of both Christian and Palestinian forces from the mountain front east of Beirut that threatens to become the next major battle of the Lebanese war.

Artillery exchanges continued in the mountains around Christian towns. There was also fighting along the line dividing Beirut, mostly hit-and-run raids and mortar shelling by both sides.

Hospital officials estimated more than 110 persons were killed in 24 hours.

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa — This sprawling, mineral-rich territory is moving toward independence, but the pace is too slow for the United Nations and for the guerrilla movement fighting to bring an abrupt end to white South African rule.

The United Nations has set Tuesday as the deadline for free elections and independence in the territory, which is nearly twice the size of France. The Security Council will meet then to consider South Africa's refusal to allow independence under U.N. auspices.

TEHRAN, Iran — Police pressed the search for six gunmen Sunday as Iranian neighbors expressed condolences to the widows and children of three California executives killed in an urban guerrilla ambush.

The U.S. Embassy said Ambassador Richard Helms had received a note from the Iranian government assuring him it will make "every effort to bring to justice the terrorists" who escaped after shooting down the three Americans as they drove to work Saturday.

Many families in the 24,000-member American community widely scattered through Iran were shaken by Saturday's slaying. They stayed close to home and kept their children away from the public playgrounds and sports fields they normally frequent. Earlier terrorist strikes against Americans here have been against military men rather than civilians.

Iranian authorities said the six attackers jumped over a wall and into a waiting car after killing the three Americans in less than a minute with a barrage of machine-gun fire.

WASHINGTON — Congress will attempt this week to reach agreement on a wide-ranging tax revision bill passed in sharply differing form by the House and Senate.

The House version would result in the Treasury Department receiving additional revenues of about \$1.6 billion, an increase achieved by trimming some tax preferences. The Senate version would have caused a slight drop in Treasury income.

Conferees resume deliberations today, hoping to hammer out a compromise before the Senate recesses Wednesday and the House Thursday for the Labor Day holiday. No votes are expected in either chamber before Congress returns Sept. 8.

LEXINGTON, Mass. — A team of physicists here hopes a new research technique and a few strands of hair will help them tell if the 28 victims of legionnaires disease were poisoned by nickel carbonyl.

The researchers, who are using a scanning process to examine hair from survivors of the mysterious illness, say the result will not be released until the middle of this week.

"The reason we use hair is that poisons your organs expel will show up in your hair months after as it grows out," said Harvard professor Paul Korowitz, one of the four-member team that developed the microprobe technique.

Local Forecast

Sunny skies and a high in the 90s are expected today, according to the National Weather Service. Temperatures in the low 60s and cloudy skies are predicted tonight. The high Tuesday should be in the 90s with an increased chance of thunderstorms Tuesday night.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II:00 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

TODAY

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall.

CLEP EXAMINATIONS will be held at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120.

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMMORROW will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzle 210. Open to interested persons--Chet Peterson, publisher-editor of the Simmental Schield will be the guest speaker.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, a national coed service traternity, invites all interested people to an open meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Alpha Delta Pi livingroom.

Scientists choose final landing sight with aid of photos

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Viking 2 spacecraft spent Sunday snapping photographs of the sand dunes of Utopia, where it hopes to land on the Martian surface.

A spokesman said scientists plan to study the 78 to 80 pictures they expect to receive in preparation for a meeting on Monday to pick the coordinates of the final landing site.

SCIENTISTS at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory want to be sure the oval-shaped Utopia region is free from rough outcroppings of rock when could damage the lander. But early information indicates sand at least a dozen yards thick covers bumpy ground underneath in the proposed site.

The Viking 2 has a full work schedule ahead, with two days of weather study set for Tuesday and Wednesday and a 4½-hour preseparation checkout Thursday, said JPL public information officer Jim Kukowski.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Cats Pause. Joint meeting with Blue Key at 9:15 to disuss Homecoming.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA should sign up for composite pictures to be taken Monday or Wednesday anytime today at the SAE house.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room. Officers meeting at 7:30. Will discuss plans for trail ride. Kegger after meeting, bring dues.

PEER SEX EDUCATION returning PSE'rs will meet at 11:30 in Union 203.

TUESDAY

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 4:15 p.m. on the steps of Eisenhower.

STARDUSTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kappa Sigma House. Mandatory for mem-

PHYSICAL THERAPY students applying to U.K.M.C. for January 1977 class meet at 4:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 22.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Conference Room. All members should attend.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB WIII meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A & B.

PEER SEX EDUCATION--all returning PSE'rs will meet from 11:30 to 1:30 in Union

INTRAMURAL SOCCER, KICKBALL AND FOOTBALL MANAGERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

COLLEGIATE FFA watermelon feed will be held at 7 p.m. in Seaton 37.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS meet at Beta Sig house at 5 for picnic.

WHEAT STATE AGONOMY CLUB watermeion feed will be held at 7 p.m. in the City Park by the Shelter House. All Agronomy faculty, students and interested persons invited.

HORTICULTURE CLUB welcome and watermelon feed will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the field north of Durland Hall. All horticulture students welcome.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in 218

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Room 1 Lafene Student Health Center.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A & B.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 316.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212, Voting on by-laws and the election of officers will take place. All interested persons unions

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 4 p.m. in MS 204.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8 p.m. in the ATO house.

If fat, pleasantly plump, pudgy, chubby, or a little bit over weight are words you use to describe yourself then you may want to attend one of our three weight reduction groups. Students may attend Tuesdays 3:30 p.m., Wednesdays 1:30 p.m., or Thursdays 9:30 a.m. in room 1 at Lafene Student Health Center.

THE FIRST SESSIONS START THIS WEEK

Our program is based on good nutrition, behavior modification, and a goal of one to two pounds weight loss per week for 15 weeks.



Issues & Ideas



(Formerly CoCurricular)

Who would you like to see at K-State?

The Issues and Ideas Committee needs to know what type of program the students and faculty want at K-State. To serve this purpose we need your input by filling out this survey. We are budgeted with students' funds, so help us spend it wisely.

General Fields (Circle three)

- -Clownery -Kennedy -Theatre -Mysterious -Black —Dance -Science -UFO's -Politics -Economics -Sports -Watergate **Awareness** -Environment -Star Trek -Psychics -Other -Careers -CIA
- People (Circle three) -Dr. Joyce Brothers -Bob Woodward -Bruce Jenner -N. Giovanni -J. Cousteau —Barbara Jordan --Other -Bobby Riggs -Kreskin -G. Plimpton -Ralph Nader —Alex Karras -Jack Anderson -Geraldo Rivera -Erica Jong -Jim McKay -Bob Dole —Buckminster Fuller

Please drop off at boxes in Farrell Library and Union, Information Desk.

Or would you like to co-sponsor a program? Applications are available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the Union.

1002 KF

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Party platforms offer a choice

Once again it is election year.

And once again people can be heard saying, "Why vote? There isn't any difference between the candidates."

But a look at the party platforms produced by this summer's national conventions produces some differences other than Ford's preference for snow skiing and Carter's preference for sandlot softball.

IN FACT, THE two parties have taken some significant opposing stands in their platforms:

 National health insurance is flatly opposed by the Republicans and supported by the Democrats.

— The Democratic platform urges a cut in the defense budget while the Republican platform says "military strength is the path to peace" and calls for the continuance of defense developments.

— The Republicans reject the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, which the Democrats endorse, in effect, by supporting legislation designed to reduce unemployment within four years by creating more government jobs.

— The Republicans "oppose forced busing to achieve racial balances," while the Democrats feel that "mandatory transportation of students beyond their neighborhoods for the purpose of desegregation remains a judicial tool of the last resort."

— The Democratic platform opposes a constitutional amendment to ban abortion and the Republican platform "supports the efforts of those who seek enactment of a constitutional amendment to restore protection of the right to life for unborn children."

FORD DESCRIBES his position on abortion as "moderate," as reported last February in the New York Times, opposing abortion on demand, but believing that it is justified in specific cases.

And Carter thinks abortion is wrong.

"I don't think government should do anything to encourage abortion," he said in an April press release.

HE ALSO opposes mandatory busing, favoring the voluntary transfer of students instead.

We might actually have a campaign of issues this November, rather than a campaign of smiles.

CONNIE STRAND Staff Writer



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, August 27, 1976

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Steve Menaugh, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Don Froebe

A case of holey underwear

Underwear is beneath my dignity — or somewhere close by

Until I was 14 years old, my mother used to tell me, "Don't wear underwear with holes — you may be in an accident and what would the doctors think?"

That used to scare me out of a year's growth — something I could ill afford at age 14. About two scares, and I would be laughed out of gym class.

So, I quit listening to my mother. And after noticing the sudden trend in women doctors, I quit wearing underwear.

I THEN tried my hardest to be involved in accidents — in search of female physician companionship.

I pushed our neighbors' dog out of the driveway and took his place lying beneath the back tires of their car. But since they had a circular drive, my scheme was deflated, as were their tires, promptly the next morning.

I crashed weddings — promoting myself as "The Human Can" — offering my body to be dragged behind newly-weds' cars, in place of the traditional tin cans. I was refused, however, and told in some very certain terms to take my "can" elsewhere.

Posing as the exciting superstar — "Eat my Dust" — Ronnie Howard, I toured various small Mid Western towns. Walking down the main streets, I played "chicken" with the local hot-rodders, and won.

Desperate, I concealed myself in a large cardboard box which had a "Honk at Cheaters" bumper sticker pasted on it and placed myself on large crosscountry freeways, only to get a ticket for littering.

As a very last resort I turned to driving, looking for an accident, and cut my own brake lines. But as luck would have it, I found myself in western Kansas, where no one really wants to stop anyway.

SO I gave up my mission of seeking pain, torment and anguish and slipped back into the self-fulfillment of wearing underwear — with holes, mind you.

And in the hope of finding some

forlorn, female physician motorist, I gained a few years growth. I matured past my 18-year-old sex-drive peak somewhere on a road near highway 75, now just an old familiar spot in my past.

Instead of cruising as before, I slowed down. I gave up walking the roads and, inasmuch as admitting defeat, began walking on sidewalks.

It wasn't until reaching Manhattan that my dream came true. A holey underwearer's paradise, the student crosswalk on Anderson Avenue, the one near the University Ramada Inn! There's no sign of a pedestrian traffic signal light — and this one's a four-lane street.

It's really great! With the traffic here, one doesn't even have to leave the sidewalk in search of danger.

AND IF having your legs dismembered while personally decorating the pavement does not excite you, on a rainy day you can be splattered with muddy water from five feet away — in the convenience of your own clothes.

So, if you haven't had an accident or been run over, relax — there's a good chance that you will. And there are women doctors

Connoisseur of accidents that I am at this time, I'd personally like to thank the drivers of Anderson Avenue (especially those driving between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays).

And on behalf of the tattered and splattered students who try to cross this busy street, I'd like to just take a big bow — OOPS! Sorry, no underwear — butt you know what I mean.

Letter to editor

Rhetoric vs. reasons

Editor

It is amazing how a student with four years of any kind of education can elicit such a naive approach in the definition of reality. Too involved in the logic of his "intellectual" vocabulary Kevin fails, either due to lack of knowledge or because he is better acquainted with the vocabulary of mechanics to respond rather than react to Robin Bauer's article.

WHEN ROBIN stated the "governmental repressions of disenfranchised groups in America is reality" one should become aware of facts not rhetoric. One only needs to look at the Department of Labor Statistics to see that in 1970 a black college graduate received less income than a white high school graduate.

Perhaps in your school of business management and economics you can justify this inequality but then I would rather hear a reason why rather than an exercise in "intellectual masturbation."

ALSO, YOU may not be aware but information is finally being released to the American public on socialist aspects in the People's Republic of China which needs examining rather than a simplistic Joseph McCarthy style of analysis. No, Kevin, China is not the same as the U.S.S.R. or Cuba or East Germany. If indeed doing research proves to be too difficult (As one will need to as Newsweek. Walter Cronkite and textbooks rarely give an analysis of socialism) then may I suggest you continue your world of "un II derstanding," as viewing reality may take the naive, simplistic grin from the world you have been told exists.

> Lee Flamik gradute student in sociology

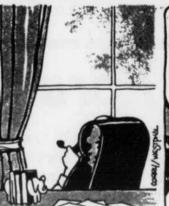
Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or to the editorial desk in the newsroom.

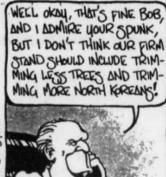
The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification.











In the swing

Photo by Dan Peak

A warm Sunday afternoon and an available tree swing made a perfect combination for swimming at Tuttle Cove.

Strangers' letters comfort parents

OCALA, Fla. (AP) — Letters have been pouring in to Joe and Lena Scofield from strangers offering sympathy, prayer, services and even their own heartaches as strength for the parents of a missing girl.

DOROTHY "Deedee" Scofield, a serious-minded, church-going 12-year-old, was last seen July 22 when she went to a shopping center to get a pair of shoes and buy her older brother a birthday present.

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AIP candidate may ask stations for equal TV time

CHICAGO (AP) - Lester Maddox, the short, balding, 62-year-old former Georgia governor who is slick with oneliners about racial segregation and welfare, is mounting a challenge to President Ford and Jimmy Carter based on the third party that nominated George Wallace in 1968.

Maddox said at the close of the American Independent Party nominating convention Saturday if "we make it in the debates with Jimmy Carter and President Ford, then it will be a very hotly contested campaign."

Maddox told reporters he might "initiate legal action" against the television networks if they exclude him from debates between the presidential candidates.

MADDOX, WHO preceded Carter as Georgia's governor and was lieutenant governor while Carter held the top office, said he was fighting the system in Washington and not the other candidates for the presidency.

There was no certainty what the

Maddox candidacy would mean to the presidential race. Some suggested he could deprive Carter of key votes in the South. Others predicted he would do poorly on the AIP ticket. The party, they said, has become since its high point with Wallace in 1968 a party of political hobbyists who cannot compete effectively against Democrats and Republicans.

Maddox easily won acceptance of his choice for vice president, former Mayor William Dyke of Madison, Wis., an attorney, former host of a children's television program and producer of a 1975 science fiction movie, "The Great Spider Invasion."

Dyke, a 6-foot-5, shaggy-haired former Republican who was defeated for a third term as mayor and then lost a race for governor to incumbent Patrick Lucey, said he was first contacted about the AIP vice presidential nomination early on the last day of the convention.

THE AIP PLATFORM, adopted Saturday after hours of wrangling over

fine points, strongly opposes abortion, the Equal Rights Amendment for women, pornography, public display of homosexuality, any control over the ownership of guns, legalized sale of marijuana and busing for racial balance

It adocated periodic reconfirmation proceedings for U.S. Supreme Court justices and high tariffs to protect the jobs of American workers. It urged an end to any guaranteed government protection of U.S. companies that expand into foreign countries but strongly affirmed a belief in the free enterprise system. By the time the platform was adopted, a sizeable number of the 500 to 800 delegates had left the convention hall, a second floor room at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The big walkout came early Saturday after Maddox won the nomination over Dallas educator and newspaper columnist Robert Morris, a former New York state court judge and counsel to the Senate Internal Security Committee in the Communist-hunting era of the 1950s.

Modular system enables speedy phone installation

By JEAN ADAMS Collegian Reporter

Working less than two months this summer, 35 K-State students converted 80 per cent of Manhattan's residential phones to a new system of installation.

It's called the modular system. Southwestern Bell began the new program this summer, to "provide better, cheaper and faster service for the customer."

The modular system is a customer participation program that "gives good, fast service to college students, as well as saves them money in installation charges." The system enables customers to install their own phones with the use of standardized installation units.

KERMIT ADAMS, supervising wire chief at the phone company, said 35 college students were hired this summer to convert Manhattan's high turn-over areas to the new system.

Starting at the campus and working toward the apartment complex areas, they were able to modularize 80 per cent of Manhattan's residential phones. Business phones were not cluded in the change-over.

It costs the company \$50 to install a phone because of labor costs, service representations, paper work and other people involved in taking the orders. The customer is charged only \$24 however, to have an installer put in a phone.

The modular program, Adams explained, "enables the company to do business in a more economical manner. That is, if the customer is willing to participate, then the company saves money and they are able to pass this on.

The customer participation charge is \$16. This is in addition to the monthly service charge included on the first bill.

CUSTOMERS have the choice of picking the phone up or having the company install it.

"There's been great success in



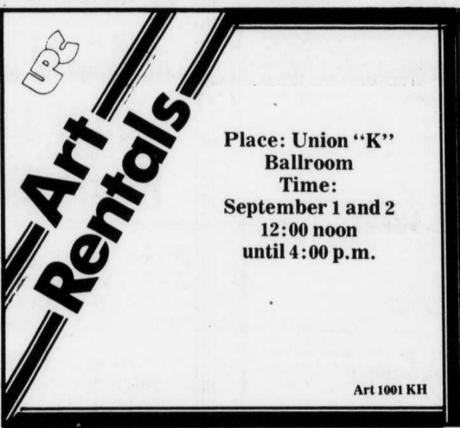
it," Adams said, "because a little over 90 per cent of all customers that have this service available have taken advantage of it."

One advantage of the modular system is that everyone is able to have service within two days or less after placing their order. During the school rush in previous years, it has taken from five to fourteen days to get phone ser-

AS AN example, during one of the peak days of the rush this semester, over 200 phones were picked up and installed by customers. In addition, about 120 were installed by company em-

Taking the load off employes allows them more time to deal with other problems. This enables the company to give more efficient phone service, Adams said.

The new modular system has gone into effect with "less than 10 per cent problems." Adams explained, "these were problems of a minor nature."



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The Transcendental Meditation Program



Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

Free Lecture

Wed. Sept. 1—Introductory Lecture 3:30 & 7:30 p.m.-KSU Union 3rd Floor—Board Room Wed., Sept. 15—Introductory Lecture 7:30 p.m.—KSU Union Rm. 203

Student International Meditation Society is a nonprofit educational organization. Transcendental Meditation & TM are Service Marks of the World Plan Executive Council.

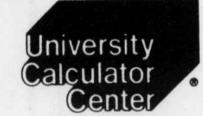
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Candle power

Photo by Don Lee

Lynn Sivyer, junior in interior design, and Debbie Draskovich, junior in political science, spend lunchtime in the Union dining by candlelight.

K-Staters left in the dark during dual power outages

By ROCHELLE CARR Staff Writer

K-State students were in the dark on two occasions last week.

Power was off all over campus Friday for nearly an hour and Aggieville was without electricity approximately 20 minutes approximately 20 minutes

"It became very quiet and very, very hot," Joyce Campbell, junior in family and child development, said about her 10:30 class in Waters hall. "There was no air conditioning or light."

Many classes were dismissed early; some met outside in the grass. Some students had to take notes in the dark as their 10:30 or 11:30 classes continued to meet indoors.

THE CAUSE of K-State's

blackout was the overloading of the southwest substation, Case Bonebrake, director of Physical Plant, said.

Candles lit the way for clerks of the Union check cashing service, who were already busy with students getting cash for the weekend.

Cash registers were stuck either open or shut in the Union. Spotlights on alarm systems shed light for parts of the Union.

Power went off in the Aggieville area early Sunday morning when an unidentified car hit a utility pole at 12th and Bluemont, according to spokesmen for Kansas Power and Light and the Manhattan Fire Department.

AN AREA south of Bluemont and east of Manhattan Avenue including Aggieville and residences to the north was without power for more than 20 minutes

Two downed powerlines and the number of students and spectators in the area caused police and fire officials to stop traffic for nearly an hour on Bluemont from 11th to 13th streets.

The fire department extinguished a small fire at the scene after the fallen wires were dead.

Police and fire officials confirmed the presence of toxic gas

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'Elmer Fudd' gets children response

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Bill Callen is a bachelor with a sense of humor.

When he had three telephones installed, he learned the telephone company would let you have an additional name besides your own listed in the directory.

He settled on Elmer Fudd, which he knows now was a bad mistake.

"The calls generally start coming in about 2 a.m. from kids," said Callen. "They want to speak to Bugs. They give me a 'What's up Doc?' I get lots of those.

"I SOMETIMES come back with: 'Is that you, you cwazy wabbit?' Or if I get a call very late, I'll sometimes answer: 'Hewwo.'"

Suspended priest criticizes Pope

LILLE, France (AP) — Chanting "mea culpa, mea culpa, mea culpa," suspended Bishop Marcel Lefebvre defied Pope Paul VI to celebrate Mass Sunday for 7,000 French Roman Catholic traditionalists.

The 71-year-old priest was applauded when he walked slowly to the altar, the gold stitching on his green chasuble gleaming in the television lights.

He said in his homily the Catholic church has embarked on "an adulterous marriage with revolution and subversion." He said he rejected the ruling of the Second Vatican Council that Mass should be celebrated in the common language instead of Latin as "one of the bastards given birth to by the adulterous marriage."

IN ITALY, Pope Paul called the priest's action a "gesture of

challenge against the keys placed by Christ in our hands." Devoting his entire noon speech at his summer residence to the priest's defiance, he said it was "the most serious" of recent actions against the integrity of the church.

Mgsr. Lefebvre, his voice sometimes cracking with emotion, said his refusal to heed the orders of Pope Paul VI perhaps would "result soon in excommunication, separation from the church, becoming a renegade. It's possible. I don't understand anymore. Something in the Church has changed."

Skull, Resistal, hats at The Leather End

Horse ends career

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — What's ahead for Will Shriver, winner of the richest and most prestigious prize the saddlebred industry offers?

He's going to be retired this November at Kansas City.

The announcement was made Saturday evening after the 10-year-old stallion walked away with the \$20,000 five-gaited world grand championship at the Kentucky State Fair Horse Show.

"We've already been breeding him and we've promised some of his colts to a lot of people," explained his jubilant trainer, Redd Crabtree.

"He's been undefeated for a solid year," Crabtree continued. "He's won the world championship. He can't do anything else. I thought it would be fitting to retire him at Kansas City where he made his first show."

CRABTREE SAID he's not disappointed that Will Shriver, owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Weldon of Charlottesville, Va., is closing out his career.

"It was my idea," he said. "I think a horse deserves a tribute when he does something real good like this."

The triumph was the first for Crabtree, a Simpsonville, Ky., horseman who has been a trainer for 20 years.

"Without question, this is the biggest thrill of my life," he said, wiping the tears out of his eyes.

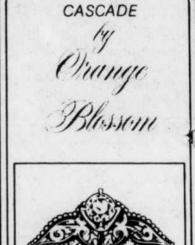
HE ALSO got a congratulatory hug from his mother, Helen, one of the best known equestrian instructors in the country.

When competition ended, the garland of roses went to Will Shriver, with Belle Elegant, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Groves of Wayzata, Minn., placing second and Superior Odds finishing third.

Will Shriver's victory was the first for a stallion since Yorktown won in 1972.

CRABTREE SAID that Will Shriver, like most stallions, wasn't easy to train.

"He was such an aggressive horse that I had to be careful not to overdo it with him," Crabtree said after Will Shriver captured the \$2,500 stallion division earlier in the week at the show.



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* Harrises in good spirits

LOS ANGELES (AP) -William and Emily Harris were reported "in very very good spirits" as they awaited sentencing Monday on kidnaping and robbery convictions.

Defense attorney Mark Rosenbaum said attorneys were surprised at the Harris' positive mood after verdicts were returned Aug. 9 in the case involving their one-time fugitive traveling companion Patricia Hearst.

"They are very strong people," said Rosenbaum, adding the couple's outlook is probably the result of a realistic attitude throughout the eight-week trial.

"I guess you could say that they never expected more than what they got," he said.

THE HARRISES were convicted of kidnaping and robbery but were acquitted of six assault charges. Hearst has said she was responsible for the assaults for which the Harrises were charged, and the Harris jury found that the couple did not assist her in a wild

Hawaii attempts to save goose

POHAKULOA, Hawaii (AP) -The nene, once nearly a gone goose, is beginning a critical test of its ability to survive.

The State of Hawaii plans to release a couple dozen more nenes from pens here this fall then suspend the breeding program which has increased the official state bird's population from about 40 in the 1940s to 1,000 or so today.

"At that level, they are obviously still threateded," said Ron Walker, chief of the state's wildlife branch.

What number is ideal? That's what the state wants to know.

"No one knows," said Walker. "You'd have to have a wild, selfsustaining population which could survive a natural diaster, like a volcano eruption." The nene pronounced nay-nay does not reproduce abundantly in the wild.

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machine gun attack on a sporting goods store.

The newspaper heiress, awaiting sentencing on a San Francisco bank robbery conviction, is scheduled to stand trial next year on the same charges faced by Harrises.

Before the Harrises are sentenced Monday, the defense plans to move for a new trial on multiple grounds of prejudice. Their protests are based on a series of explosive incidents which rocked the trial's last days and threatened to abort the verdicts.

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler, who is to sentence the Harrises, clashed with the defense frequently and was repeatedly challenged for prejudice during the trial.

ATTORNEYS will cite again the impact of events involving the jury - the construction of a miniature gallows in a jury room, the smuggling of a prejudicial newspaper into the jury's quarters and a reportedly prejudicial remark by a juror.

Rosenbaum said they will ask to

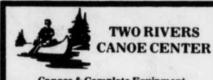
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call at least one witness — a sheriff's deputy who claims he saw a prospective juror fashioning a hangman's noose from a length of cord.

The hangman's noose incident became a crucial issue in a postverdict inquiry when an alternate juror said she saw a member of the panel making the contraption. She later returned to court and retracted her statement, saying she was mistaken.

The Harrises face the possibility of sentences ranging from five years to life for two kidnapings, car theft, robbery and firearms violations. It will be up to Brandler to decide whether the various sentences will run concurrently or consecutively.

The Harrises still face trial in Alameda County on charges stemming from Hearst's 1974 kidnaping. Hearst was abducted from her Berkeley apartment and later announced she had joined her captors.



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ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

AHEA accreditation sought by home ec administrators

By RANDY ELLIS Staff Writer

College of Home Economics faculty will meet today to learn about the procedure for accreditation in a professional organization.

The college has requested accreditation from the American Home Economics Association (AHEA).

Faculty members will be briefed on why accreditation is important and events coming up in the college,s efforts to receive accreditation.

ACCREDITATION means a program has "met minimum standards of academic excellence set by the profession," according to an excerpt from the Journal of Home Economics.

The College of Home Economics received accreditation, along with the rest of the University, from the North Central Regional Accrediting Association in the spring of 1972, Ruth Hoeflin, home economics dean, said.

Although K-State has not been accredited by AHEA, this does not mean that the University has an inferior program in home economics, Hoeflin said.

"We have an excellent reputation across the nation - a reputation made by our graduates," Hoeflin said. "This reputation helps them to get some of the best jobs in the country."

THERE ARE three major reasons the University hasn't been accredited yet by AHEA, Hoeflin said.

The first reason is that AHEA

didn't begin accrediting college programs until 1971. Out of 390 home economics units which belong to AHEA, only 35 have become accredited so far.

The second reason is that AHEA will not allow a unit to apply for accreditation if a change is planned or has occurred recently in a unit's administration. Thus K-State couldn't seek accreditation while the late Dean Doretta Hoffman was severely ill and Hoeflin was the acting dean. When Hoeflin became dean, in February, 1975, K-State still had to wait before seeking accreditation.

The third reason is the amount of expense and paper-work involved in seeking accreditation.

HOEFLIN SAID the college has to pay \$150 to say the faculty believed it was ready to be considered for accreditation and another \$600 to submit a selfevaluation of K-State's program. The self-evaluation involved a lot of time and paper-work, Hoeflin

"Accreditation by AHEA is important because it means we will be recognized as having an

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outstanding program," Hoeflin said. "Frankly, we already have an outstanding program and AHEA is about as anxious as we are to see us get accredited."

Hoeflin said she hopes the accreditation program will give a boost to the K-State programs and facilities through the evaluative process.

A site visit will be made to K-State from October 3 to 6 by representatives selected by AHEA. They will make an evaluation to dicuss with K-State President Duane Acker.

AHEA's decision on accreditation may not be made until the first of next year, Hoeflin said.

McCAIN AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD

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No need for sickly plants

By BRAD CLARK Collegian Reporter

Students have enough problems without having to nurse a sick plant.

You don't need a horticulture degree to have a successful "greenhouse." Without very much study or experience one can inspect, buy and care for plants.

"I don't believe in the green thumb tale," said Tom Slagle, owner of Slagle's greenhouse on U.S. 24 east of Manhattan. "It's simply lack of knowledge that causes most plant problems."

"There are a few general rules to follow as you buy plants," he said. "Ask for specific instructions about the plant — this is tremely important."

WHEN YOU inspect a plant look for the good green color that indicates health. It should have sturdy stems. The leaves should be glossy.

Check the soil medium, which should be free of mold and powdery mildew.

Slagle recommended new plants be quarantined for a week to ten days to prevent spread of harmful insects and disease.

"Don't be afraid to ask how plant dealers will guarantee the plants they sell," Slagle said. THE MEALY bug forms an easily detectable cotton-like substance at the crotch of branches

The aphid is a variety that sucks the juices of plants. It is found in the garden.

These pests can be eliminated by use of various insecticides. They should be used with care.

"I stress the importance of consulting a knowledgeable person," Slagle said, "because you can do more harm than good."

"It is always wise to check the reputation of the business," he added. "You want to know that if you have problems with your plant they will help you."

PEOPLE BEGINNING to raise plants are bound to make mistakes. That shouldn't slow them down, he said.

"Many people buy a plant, have bad luck and get bitter," Slagle said. "Experience is part of the process, and you need to learn from your mistakes, not quit."

One common mistake is overwatering plants. This is due to lack of knowledge, Slagle said.

"Too much water damages the root system causing the plant to wither," Slagle said, "and the natural reaction is to give it another shot of water."

'Many people buy a plant, have bad luck and get bitter. Experience is part of the process, and you need to learn from your mistakes, not quit.

"There are no policies covering the trade — every business handles it differently."

some common insects can be detected by the novice. These sclude the red spider, white fly, mealy bug and aphid.

"Ask how the plants have been sprayed," Slagle said. "Sometimes the insects are in a stage of growth which is hard to see, such as the eggs."

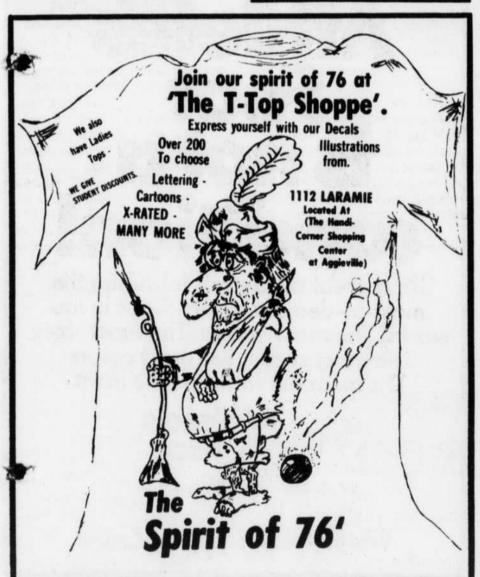
The red spider turns a plant a pale yellow. You can sometimes find webs as evidence. They can be detected by running a white piece of paper underneath the leaves. The spiders appear as a reddish smear on the paper.

The white fly is most common on poinsettias. It has white wings but otherwise looks like a housefly. At the time of purchase it may be in the egg stage making identification more difficult.

MANY TIMES the flower pot has no drain hole. The water in the bottom sours and ruins the plant. Slagle said hanging plants in homes are subject to this because people don't want water on the floor.

The drain hole allows the soil in pots to be cleansed in a natural





way. As the water filters through it carries away some destructive mineral which only accumulates without a drain.

Slagle recommended that fertilizer be used frequently in small amounts.

Caring for plants is not difficult,

but does require some knowledge, Slagle said.

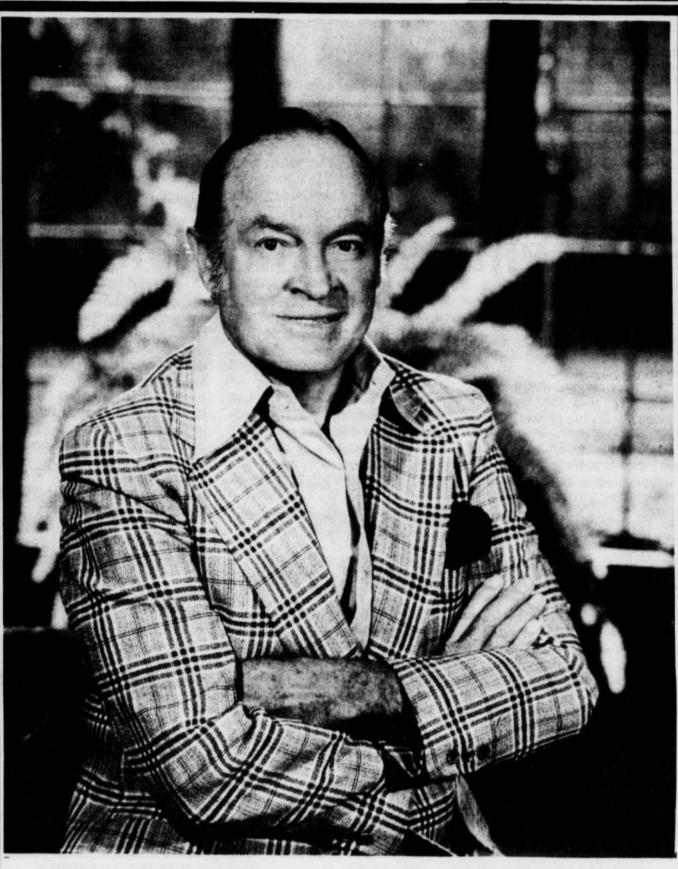
"It takes experience to prevent bad choices in plants," Slagle said. "You'll find that fewer problems will come up as you become familiar with what you grow." ALPHA ZETA

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Women's sports interests growing

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of three articles concerning myths about fen ale athletes — myths about their lack of interest in athletics, their inferior physical abilities and a popular misconception that physical development degrades the appearance of women. Today's article dispels the first of these myths. Interest in athletics is intense among K-State women.

By CATHY JILKA Staff Writer

Women aren't interested in sports.

The re-examination of the female role and the willingness of the courts to back demands of

Sports analysis

women for better athletic opportunites have killed the myths — including the one above about women's sports. Collegian

Sports

"You don't have any idea of what is going on in women's athletics," said Judy Akers, head women's basketball coach. "Today there are over 600 colleges in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

"I can remember when there were three colleges in Kansas who belonged to the AIAW, today there are 23 Kansas colleges who belong."

SEVERAL YEARS ago Sports Illustrated reported those defending the former, almostmale dominated sports world claimed:

Women aren't interested in sports.

— Women do not play well enough to deserve equality.

Sports are physically harmful for women.

These series of articles do not intend to compare men's and women's sports, but rather show the myths about women's sports are incorrect.

ARE WOMEN interested in sports? Participation in K-State's intramural program indicates women are. Last year 3,895 women participated in 32 sports on women's teams alone. Another 2,665 played on co-rec teams.

Participation in the "rougher" sports has increased. In 1970 there were no women's intramural football teams; last year there were 17.

Increases in the number of team sports is significant, statistics show. In 1970 women played on 37 volleyball teams and 20 softball teams. That number increased to 42 volleyball squads last year and 43 softball teams.

Co-rec participation is popular—last year there were 44 co-rec volleyball squads and 78 co-rec softball teams. Women made up half of the teams.

BECAUSE funding was discontinued for women's field hockey, swimming and gymnastics, the number of participants in women's Wildcat teams has decreased. Despite the decrease, Akers said, "the evidence is clear" there is interest in women's sports.

Akers said she receives between 280 and 300 letters a year from high school women interested in K-State athletics.

The K-State women's basketball camps are also evidence of the increasing popularity of women's sports. In 1973, the first year of the camp, 40 participated. This summer 300 attended with about 50 being turned away. About 400 are expected for the four, one-week sessions next year.

THE INTEREST is not confined to K-State. About 95 per cent of Kansas high schools sponsor at least one women's sport.

In 1972, 3,000 high school wornturned out for volleyball; last year 9,300 participated. Basketball participation has increased from 6,600 in 1972 to 11,500 last year. And track shows an increase from 15,000 in 1972 to 19,000 last year.

In Manhattan, about 300 women played this summer on the Manhattan Recreation Commission's 16 softball teams. And due to the lack of facilities, five teams had to be turned down this summer. There were only six teams in 1972.

Whether competing intercollegiately or just for fun, statistics show sports are also for women.

Ram win keeps mark intact

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Most football coaches would be happy with a 31-17 victory, but not Chuck Knox of the Los Angeles Rams.

"We were not real sharp in this game. I'm glad we were not playing our season opener," Knox said after the Rams stopped the Buffalo Bills 31-17 in one of Saturday night's National Football League exhibitions.

James Harris, the Rams' No. 1 quarterback, broke his right thumb in the third quarter and will have a cast on his right hand for at least three weeks.

THE VICTORY kept Los Angeles' exhibition record unblemished at 5-0.

In other exhibitions Saturday night, Washington crushed the New York Jets 38-7, Atlanta

Swanson nails down top quarterback job

Bill Swanson, a transfer from Utah State, was labeled the No. 1 quarterback by head football coach Ellis Rainsberger Saturday following a two-hour, 15-minute scrimmage in KSU Stadium.

Swanson, who had been in a tight race with juco transfer Roy Jones for the quarterbacking job, completed eight of 18 passes for 194 yards. He directed the first team offense to a touchdown on its second possession, moving 67 yards in eight plays against the top defensive unit. Swanson scored on a 19-yard scamper.

The top offensive team also scored when wide receiver Manzy King hauled in a deflected pass and sprinted 56 yards for a touchdown. Kerwin Cox also scored on a 32-yard pass reception.

THE SECOND STRING offense was paced by the slashing runs of

fullback James Couch, who racked up 61 yards in nine carries.

John Andrews returned a punt 65 yards for a touchdown and senior tailback Roscoe Scobey scored on a two-yard plunge for the second team

Injuries to tailback Mike Woodfin and wide receiver Stan Ross limited the Cats' explosiveness. Woodfin is out for the year after undergoing knee surgery Thursday. Ross, who reinjured a knee last week in practice, is still questionable.

Several Wildcats were helped from the field Saturday, but none of the

injuries appeared to be serious.

Couch left the scrimmage with a bruised thigh and center John Hafferty sustained a sprained ankle. Linebacker Carl Pennington did not participate in the scrimmage. He is nursing a dislocated finger which is expected to keep him out for about a week.

Tailback Tony Brown, who rushed for 77 yards on 16 carries, and Bubba Richardson, who piled up 52 yards on the ground, drew praise from Rainsberger.

whipped Baltimore 21-7, Chicago downed Tampa Bay 10-7, Denver beat St. Louis 21-7, Detroit shaded Kansas City 23-21, the New York Giants defeated Green Bay 20-16, Minnesota nipped Philadelphia 20-16, New Orleans edged Cincinnati 13-10, Dallas thumped Pittsburgh 20-10 and Miami stopped Houston 10-6. Sunday, Oakland beat San Francisco 14-9.

New England will play at Cleveland tonight to wind up the weekend's exhibitions.

Harold McClinton intercepted a pair of Joe Namath passes to set up touchdowns for Washington in the Redskins' rout of the Jets.

STEVE Bartkowski's three touchdown throws triggered Atlanta to its first preseason triumph.

Bob Thomas' 44-yard field goal with 1:43 left lifted Chicago past the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, giving the Bears a 4-1 exhibition record.

Denver's Otis Armstrong, sidelined by injuries most of the 1975 campaign, showed some of the form which earlier had established him as one of the NFL's top rushers, by gaining 118 yards and scoring twice — once on an 81-yard jaunt — in the Broncos' victory over St. Louis.

Charley West's 52-yard interception return in the third quarter gave Detroit its final touchdown of the night. Then the Lions had to hang on in the final quarter to preserve their victory over Kansas City, which rallied for two touchdowns.

The New York Giants won their fourth exhibition in five starts when rookie Gordon Bell raced 13 yards for a touchdown against Green Bay with 43 seconds left.

Rec Services prepare kickoff

Recreational Services needs officials for intramural football. Anyone interested in serving as a referee is encouraged to stop by Ahearn 12 or attend the officals meeting at 4 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

There will be a manager's meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Little Theater. Anyone planning to enter a team in soccer, football or kickball must attend. Entry deadline for individual and team sports is 5 p.m. Thursday. Play begins Sept. 8.

RECREATIONAL Services offers several activities during noon time this fall. Aerobic dancing is offered from noon to 12:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Progressive exercise meets at 11:40 a.m. until noon in the fieldhouse. A new program, Aqua Fitness, is offered from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the six-lane pool at the natatorium. These programs meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

"Do Your Own Thing" meets 11:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m. Monday - Friday. During the time students and faculty can jog, swim, weight train, or play volleyball or badminton.

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No one wanted the peach

In August of every year, a group of brave men pack their bags, kiss their wives (or secretaries or copy girls or whoever is available) goodbye and set out on a mission which is certain to test their very souls. They will be subjected to nine consecutive days and nights of delicious food, drink and beautiful women waitresses.

The brave are known as the Big Eight Skywriters and their task (to report on the football prospects of each institution in the conference) is not too tough — but

Goaltending

the extracurricular activities ich surround it are.

I was afforded the opportunity to be a part, a very small part, of their tour last Wednesday when they stopped in Manhattan. They listened to K-State head football coach Ellis Rainsberger present his evalution of his team's chances to compete for the conference title.

WHO'S WHO among midwest sportwriters were in attendance. There was Bob Hentzen of the Topeka Daily Capital, cigar in mouth; Charlie Smith of the Wichita Eagle and a hungover multitude of others. The writers had partied in Lawrence the night before along with Bud Moore and University of Kansas officials.

After a two-hour press conference, the writers returned to their hotel to write and file stories, then readied themselves for the real task — a second consecutive evening of drinking and overeating. The Tums were prepared for quick consumption, the aspirin supply was increased.

The walking wounded, those still hungover from the Lawrence raid, were helped onto the press bus by the stronger veterans. All were transported to a "park" resembling a cow pasture east of Manhattan on U.S. 24. Drinks were distributed and everyone took a long look at the freshly-roasted pig, complete with apple in mouth and peach in another strategic opening of its body.

WHEN JOHN "Jersey" Jermier and Rainsberger arrived, a procession by the dinner table was started. No one wanted the peach.

Bite upon bite and drink upon drink. Conversation of how K-State could be expected to compete with Nebraska and Oklahoma on their home fields. Recounts of past tours. "Remember the waitress in Boulder? That's what she had in her blouse."

My colleague and I had 8:30 a.m. classes Thursday so we decided to depart early. No telling when the veterans came in.

We were the lucky ones. We didn't have seven more days of the same things ahead of us.

Their bodies are subjected to overindulgence. Their minds are exposed to illogic — how can Moore say the Jayhawks aren't going to be as good as people expect them to be?

NOW I understand how they have the audacity to ask Rainsberger a question like the

"Coach, is it significant that you opened your remarks with praise for your punting team?"

following:

Or how about the Nebraska writer who tried to get injured player Joe Hatcher to admit to being a coach, a violation of NCAA rules? How can someone wish another probation on lowly K-State?

The tour makes monsters of otherwise amiable men. It should be discontinued before sick rookies attempt suicide and before ruthless veterans get into worse trouble then Wayne Hays.

Bosox rip K.C.; A's gain ground

BOSTON (AP) — Boston exploded for seven runs in the first inning and rookie Butch Hobson's three-run homer paced a five-run second as the Boston Red Sox pounded out 18 hits and outlasted the Kansas City Royals 15-6 Sunday in a slugfest featuring 32 hits and five home runs.

Kansas City hit three homers but the Royals couldn't recover from Boston's early bursts.

By the end of the third inning the Red Sox had a 12-1 lead and Rick Wise struggled through five innings to even his record at 10-10.

IT WAS Boston's best offensive showing of the year. The Red Sox' 18 hits included two doubles, a triple and two homers. Carlton Fisk had four hits and scored four runs.

Despite the loss, the Royals beat Boston nine times in the 12-game season series.

The Red Sox scored their seven runs in the first inning on seven hits and two Kansas City errors. After the Red Sox opened a 12-0 lead in the second inning, the Royals came back with a run in the third and a pair in both the fourth and fifth innings.

OAKLAND moved within eight games of the Royals by downing Detroit, and Mark Fidrych, 2-1 in 12 innings.

Fidrych, who had pitched an 11inning shutout in his only previous start against the A's, allowed only five hits through 11 innings before the A's Don Baylor scored on Gene Tenace's game winning single.

Small grid budget hampers essentials

By DAVID BLANDING Collegian Reporter

With the lowest budget in the Big Eight Conference, K-State must spend less, even on essential equipment and medical supplies.

The Wildcat grid squad spends about \$30,000 on equipment each year — not enough according to Conrad Colbert, assistant athletic director and business manager.

"Thirty thousand dollars is not enough money to fund an institution the size of K-State or a Big 8 Conference school," Colbert said. "One hundred fifty players wear equipment. That means you are talking only \$200 a year on each player."

Colbert said some schools in the Big 8 spend more on shoes than K-State does total for each player.

"SOME SCHOOLS have shoes for astro turf, shoes for grass and shoes

for the practice field," he said.

Included in the cost of football equipment are helmets, jerseys, pants, shoes and shoulder pads. Helmets are alternated between practice and

shoes and shoulder pads. Helmets are alternated between practice and game usage each year.

Blocking dummies and a carpet sweeper for maintenance of the ar-

tificial turf in KSU Stadium are other equipment costs.

Equipment is replaced about every two years, Colbert said.

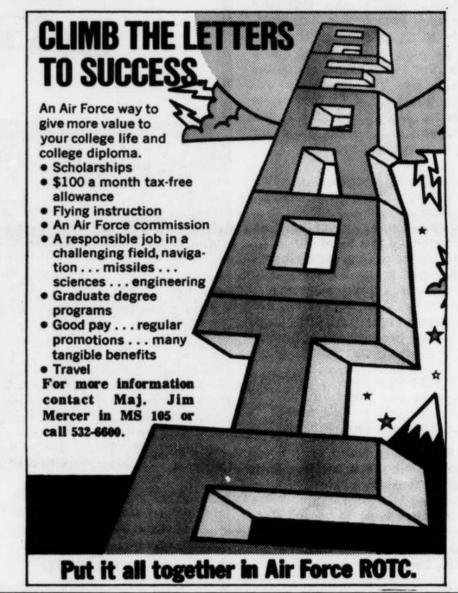
AN INVENTORY of equipment is made at the end of each season and replacements for irreparable items are ordered.

K-State receives bids on football equipment from three Kansas companies each year. Bids for medical supplies are also accepted.

"Daily, tape is the most expensive item we use," said Gene Benner, trainer.

Benner wraps or tapes the ankles of every football player before practice and on game days. He also tapes the knees of about 10 players who sustained knee injuries in the past.

"I guess you could take away \$30,000 a year from football and divide it up into other sports such as wrestling or swimming," Colbert said, "but it wouldn't take long until you would kill the sport that fuels the rest of the them."



Young cross country squad prepares for season opener

By KEVIN BROWN Staff Writer

"Young and inexperienced" is how new K-State assistant track coach Jerome Howe tabs K-State's cross country team.

The Wildcats first meet is the Wichita State Invitational Sept. 17. After practicing for two weeks it's too early to tell how good the team is, Howe said.

With only one returner, sophomore Tim Davis, Howe said he doesn't know how the team will perform at Wichita.

"I HAVE no idea how good we are," he said. "In a month, I'll able to tell better."

The Cats lost Jeff Schemmel, Don Akin and Keith Palmer to graduation. They will be hard to replace, Howe said.

We lost some great people," he said. "We have to replace these people. If we could just get close to what they were . . . "

Howe said Davis, Larry Beasley, Jim Nicolay and Ed Dalashnutt are battling to fill the vacancies. Bob Prince, K-State's premier 880-yard man, will also run cross country.

"I think Prince will surprise people and help us greatly." ALTHOUGH the Cats are only in their third week of practice, Howe said K-State has an advantage over the rest of the Big Eight Conference.

"We get a one or two week jump on the rest of the conference as far as practices go," Howe said. "We're going to need all the time we can get."

Howe, a former standout distance runner for the Cats from 1969-72, was named assistant coach Aug. 25.

"I'm confident that Jerome is one of the most knowledgeable young coaches in distance training in the United States," said head track coach Mike Ross. "But the highest compliment paid to him was the ecstatic appproval of him as a coach by K-State's cross country team after hearing of his appointment."

HOWE SERVED as middledistance and distance coach at the University of Colorado last year, where he helped take the Buffs from last in conference to second.

Howe will handle the middle and distance runners, cross country and serve as recruiting coordinator at K-State, Ross said.

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Sprays attack dozing flies

By BECCY TANNER Staff Writer

K-State's entomology department has discovered a new, economic and effective method to eliminate fly problems around livestock operations.

The method: attack the flies at

"We have sprayed (for flies) in the past, but have not done an effective job, said C.W. Pitts, professor of entomology. "But last year we observed that at night flies will bunch up together when they sleep. So, we've been spraying at night in those places where they sleep, and from what we've observed have decreased the number of flies at the barns."

"THIS PARTICULAR method has not only cut down the area we have to spray, but it has cut down on cost," he added. "It is beneficial to farmers as it does not take a lot of time out of their work schedule. The spraying is done at night."

Pitts believes that there can be an economic return in an investment in a fly control problem.

"It is possible to make an additional \$4,200 you wouldn't have had anyway, simply by cleaning your surroundings well, and spraying large numbers of flies at night while they are in bunches. These methods can definitely increase your profits," he said.

In cattle production there are two kinds of flies that will annoy the steer — the house fly and the stable fly. The house fly will regurgitate all of its food on its feeding places. The stable fly will bite and draw blood. Both are potential disease carriers.

FLIES ARE especially abundant in unsanitary surroundings, Pitts said.

"The main problem is sanitation. Every cow will produce 50 pounds of wet weight in waste per day. A fly needs only two grams of waste to sustain it for one day," he said. "There are 450 grams in one pound. This gives you some idea how many flies are in a farm setting."

Even if 90 per cent of the waste in barns was cleared out, the 10 per cent left is still enough to support many flies, Pitts said.

Flies are usually more abundant at older farm settings, Pitts said. He said these farms were not designed to clean waste.

Farmers need to design their new facilities carefully in order to take care of areas that attract flies, he said.

"SPRAYING is just about the only alternative other than a thorough cleaning that will control insects," he said. "If you don't clean, there is no chemical in the world that will be totally effective. In order to cut down on the

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number of flies, you need to spray as well as have a good cleaning program."

The average life span of the female fly is six to eight weeks. Within that lifetime she may lay 2,000 eggs.

"It is important to realize how costly the common house fly is to the farmer," Pitts said. "In a feed lot, a fly will cause a feeder steer to loose a quarter pound of weight in a day. Based on studies, for one day and for a thousand head of steers, that is approximately 250 pounds which is lost in a day," he

"At 40 cents a pound that's \$80 a day," he said. "When a farmer keeps the cattle for 120 days in the summer, that's \$10,000 that the farmer is loosing because of the

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More to be indicted in Florida land deals

TALLASHASSEE, Fla. (AP)-It has been 16 months since officials stepped in to halt the alleged bilking of thousands of investors in a big Florida land securities operation.

In that time only one case has gone to trial, although officials have said dozens of securities dealers were involved.

But state Comptroller Gerald Lewis said the fight against what some officials called the nation's biggest land-related securities fraud has not been all that limited. More action can be expected soon, he said.

Officials said in the scheme investors bought high-yield securities backed by what promoters told them were first mortgages on land developments in Florida. In most cases, officials said, the land already had been mortgaged.

DEVELOPERS quit paying as the recession slowed their sales, authorities said, and investors found then there was nothing to protect their money.

Hundreds of the victims were retired or nearing retirement, officials said, and the average loss was estimated at \$15,000.

The first federal criminal charges were filed in Tampa last week. A grand jury returned indictments charging six Florida real estate brokers with 40 counts of mail fraud.

Two other federal grand juries are investigating the alleged scheme, Lewis said.

ACROSS

1 Belgian

resort

tigers

form

plant

14 Assert

4 Lions and

12 Air: comb.

13 Medicinal

15 One of the

Gershwins

16 Obstruction

18 Medicinal

20 Toddler

21 Ascend

32 Unruly

34 Master

tumult

(Hindu)

36 Noah (N.T.)

33 Greek letter

24 Flies aloft

28 Hair clasp

cigarette

ingredient

8 Golfer's cry

Only two state cases have come out of the investigation so far. Last spring three men were convicted at West Palm Beach, and last month a grand jury in Jacksonville indicted three men and three corporations.

Lewis said it's been estimated that it takes as much work to prosecute one whitecollar crime as 50 robberies. It cost \$250,000 just for the seven-week trail at West Palm Beach, he said.

In that case last May, each of the three defendants was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

The six indicted last week included David Edstrom and Lane Hartwell, officers of SEI Inc.

Collegian Classifieds

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19 Blunder

22 Pierce

23 Allen or

25 Certain

(var.)

26 Chamber

(abbr.)

30 Polynesian

chestnut

28 Couches

29 Above

31 Ireland

35 Set with

thorny

plants

40 Ancient

form

47 Musical

48 Wash

prince

49 Discharge

50 Obstacle

champ

52 Massage

54 Hebrew

priest

53 Large cask

51 Boxing

42 Son of Gad

45 Bone: comb.

38 Rages

27 Saintes

Frome

Japanese

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

1 Levantine

ketch

2 Home of

3 Semite

imp

6 High hill

painter

8 An agent

9 Eggs

10 Flushed

17 Bombycid

moths

11 Before

the Inca

4 Taxi drivers

5 Ending for

46 Roman

50 English

trial

55 Herd of

56 An

official

lawyer

whales

57 Bulrush

form

60 Wife of

flax

61 Soak

59 Pokes fun

Geraint

astringent

58 Egg: comb. 7 Spanish

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PERSONAL

WHO IS John Galt? (5-9)

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FITS PIG MURK
TEEMS PAS MAI
AID SLUMPS 37 Specks 39 Features SMARTER ALE LAVA FALTERED AGOG EVOE ELA of pubs 41 Freshet 43 Man's name 44 Spanish gold Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 14

12 15 6 18 20 21 22 23 24 26 30 29 28 31 32 33 34 35 36 40 41 43 45 44 46 48 49 52 50 53 |54 55 56 57 58 60 59

Taiwan using fuel; may build bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence reports show that Taiwan has been secretly reprocessing spent uranium fuel in an operation that could produce atomic weapons material, an administration official said Sunday.

The official, who declined to be identified, called the development "undesirable" but stressed that "I don't think you can conclude that they're making a bomb."

But he explained that "there is a risk that their reprocessing would get them closer to making a bomb."

The official said in a telephone interview that the conditions under which the United States exports nuclear power reactors and enriched uranium fuel to Taiwan do not prohibit reprocessing the spent fuel for peaceful means.

THE CONDITIONS would not be violated unless there is "clear proof that they were using nuclear materials to manufacture

weapons materials," he said.
In Taipei, a Nationalist Chinese spokesman denied that Taiwan has been

engaged in secret reprocessing. He said his government's policy is to use nuclear power only for peaceful purposes.

The spokesman quoted Premier Chiang Ching-kuo as saying that Taiwan will never develop nuclear weapons to fight against the mainland Chinese.

Although the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) have been receiving intelligence reports of the secret reprocessing for about six months, the issue has not yet been raised.

1

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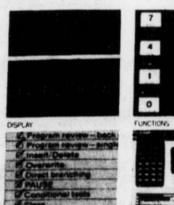
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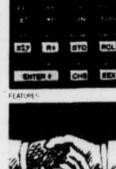
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What to look for before you buy an advanced calculator.



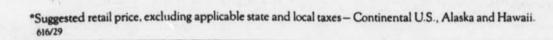














Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

August 31, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 183 No. 7

INSIDE

Helping hand

Monday afternoon.

Physical

GOOD MORNING! Today may be rainy, details on page 3

CAMPUS-FREE COLLEGE allows students to earn a degree without attending classes, page 2 . . .

SHIRLEY RAINSBERGER, wife of head football coach Ellis Rainsberger, knows a lot about the game, too, page 8 . . .

Placement center offers assistance with job searches

Finding a job is not easy. K-State's Career Planning and Placement Center is designed to make it easier.

Starting today, the center staff Il begin six orientation meetings with students who will graduate in the fall, spring or summer sessions of the coming academic year. Purposes of the meetings are to register those students with the placement center and to explain its services.

The center brings many potential employers to the University for on-campus interviews. Only students registered with the placement center may be interviewed.

LISTED BELOW are the meetings scheduled with students of K-State's six colleges. Each meeting will last one hour.

 Engineering, 2 p.m. today, Union Little Theatre.

 Home Economics, 3:30 p.m. today, Justin 109.

 Business Administration, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Union Forum Hall.

- Architecture and Design, 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Union Little Theatre.

— Arts and Sciences, 3:00 p.m. Friday, Union Little Theatre.

- Agriculture, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, Waters 231.

Memorial services crowded

ker mourns fire victims

By JEFF HOLYFIELD **SGA Editor**

BALDWIN CITY, Kan. — At 3 p.m. the carillon began to play what was usually a tinkling, cheery melody, but Monday afternoon the melody was a dirge.

Although the sound came from far away, the striking of the hour overpowered the invocation and the dull "bong" of the carillon sounded like a death knell.

The stained glass windows of the Baldwin City United Methodist Church darkened the bright, afternoon sunlight. The church interior seemed cool and restful despite the heat of the day and the more than 750 people packed into the building.

THE PEOPLE of Baker University were at the memorial service for five Baker students burned to death Sunday morning in a fire at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house.

The dead have been identified

Mark Morris, 22, 1976 Baker graduate in political science from Lenexa, Kan.; Stuart McCoy, 21, junior in theater from Overland Park, Kan.; David Sloop, 21, senior in mass communications from Independence, Kan.; Stephen Hoge, 21, senior in English education from Overland Park, Kan. and Theodore Bailey, 19, junior in math from Hillside,

Baker, located 16 miles south of Lawrence, has an enrollment of about 850. Many in the church were friends who came back to school early.

YOUNG WOMEN and men listened to the speakers with bowed heads. The women dabbed their eyes with handkerchiefs and shook slightly as they tried to stifle sobs.

Sobs were especially audible

when Dennis Domer, adviser to the Kappa Sigma house, spoke about each victim's life and promise for the future.

"What a fine young man he was." concluded Domer's remarks about each victim.

The five men died when the fire trapped them on the third story of the 59-year-old section of the fraternity house. The fire apparently broke out on the second floor, possibly on the stairway. The cause has not been deter-

THE FIRE began about 3 a.m. Sunday. About 3:10 a.m. a caller believed to be one of the victims telephoned the local fire department and pleaded, "Hurry they're burning up in her. .."

Reports later determined that McCoy was the caller and that he awoke Gerald Wyatt, who alerted most of the 30 active and alumni members in the house.

Kappa Sigma members had just finished painting and redecorating in preparation for fall rush, which was to begin

The fire burned into the front staircase area where an open, wooden stairwell acted as a chimney. The fire destroyed the brick structure and the top floor of a two-story addition completed in

Several occupants sleeping on the second floor escaped through a back stairway or jumped from the burning building. The back stairs didn't extend to the third floor.

VOLUNTEER firemen, who fought the blaze for about five hours, said the bodies of the dead were charred beyond recognition.

"No loss is as great as the one we suffered yesterday (Sunday)," Domer said. "Now is the time for others to fill in."

Defense misconduct claims stall Harrises' sentencing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sentencing in the William and Emily Harris trial was delayed Monday by a last burst of legal disputes as defense lawyers battled for a new trial on grounds of judicial and juror misconduct.

The chief attorney for the Harrises, who face possible life sentences on kidnaping and robbery convictions, accused Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler of secretly instructing jurors not to discuss their verdicts with attorneys after the trial.

Attorney Leonard Weinglass said that violated the Harrises' rights, and he demanded that Brandler disqualify himself.

WEINGLASS said Brandler's warning to jurors that "anything you say may be misconstrued" was an improper effort to stop the defense from developing data to challenge the verdict.

Brandler admitted he had met privately with jurors in his chambers following their dismissal Aug. 10, but he denied he said anything improper.

He said a court reporter recorded the meeting, but attorneys were never given a copy of that record or told about the meeting.

At Weinglass' request, the court reporter read the text of the meeting aloud from her notes.

IT SHOWED the 66-year-old judge had told jurors: "We find from experience that after a case of this notoriety when statements are made to the press or investigators . . . the statements are sometimes taken out of context and are used in connection with a motion for a new trial."

"There is no requirement that you be interviewed by anyone," he said, "because anything you say may be misconstrued and, on a metion for a new trial, you can be asked to testify.

"So you can use your own good judgment on whether you want to be interviewed."

He also read to jurors a request from the trial press corps for a jury interview.

At the conclusion, one juror declared, "I want to get out." Another said, "I want to go home." A third said, "I don't want any more."

THE JUDGE ended the meeting by saying that if jurors agree to be interviewed, "whatever you say is going to be brought back and called to your attention at some subsequent time."

In court on Monday, Weinglass said that following their dismissal, many jurors refused to talk to defense counsel about their verdict.

Such interviews are routinely conducted after trials.

Students offered degrees by Campus-Free College

By LISA CARMICHAEL and CAROL LUKERT Collegian Reporters

An independent college based in Washington D.C., Campus-Free College (CFC), allows students to earn their degrees without attending classes.

"Traditional institutions are too inflexible," Mark Cheren, CFC administrative coordinator, said. "They should be designed to grow and expand." Cheren was in town Sunday to lead a Campus-Free Learning Workshop.

Campus-Free College is a new idea in higher education. It is structured to allow students to arrange their education to their own life styles, interests and goals CFC is licensed to grant Associate of Arts, Bachelor of Arts, and Master of Arts degrees. It is accredited by Middle States

Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

CAMPUS-FREE College is "campus-free." There are no buildings. Students may attend regular colleges to earn some of their credit, but most work is done on an individual basis. Students meet with their program advisers to decide how to explore their interests.

Sue Sandmeyer, 600 N. Juliette, is getting her masters degree through CFC.

"I feel I should have a say in my own learning. I feel I am selfdirected enough to help set up my own learning program," Sandmeyer said.

"CFC recognizes there are many different ways to learn," Dave Hursh, Kansas Regional CFC Coordinator, said.

When the student feels he has learned what he set out to learn, he is evaluated by the program adviser and those involved in teaching him. In this way, the student is involved in every aspect of his education.

U.S., Soviet vessels collide in Ionian Sea

WASHINGTON (AP)—A
Soviet nuclear-powered missile
submarine collided with the U.S.
Navy Frigate Voge in the Ionian
Sea last Saturday, the Navy said
Monday.

Both vessels were damaged. One American sailor suffered a possible broken arm. It was not immediately known if any of the Russian Echo II class submarine crew members were injuried, the Navy said.

The Voge, her propellor damaged, is being towed to Suda Bay, Crete.

PENTAGON SOURCES said the

Correction

Applications for trips sponsored by the Union Program Council are not yet available as reported in Monday's Collegian. Applications for the various trips aren't available until a day after each information meeting. sub left the area under its own power after the collision.

The Navy said the Soviet submarine, which normally carries cruise missiles with a 250-mile range, "was observed on the surface following the collision," its conning tower or sail damaged.

The precise location of the incident was not available, but it was reported off the Greek coast.

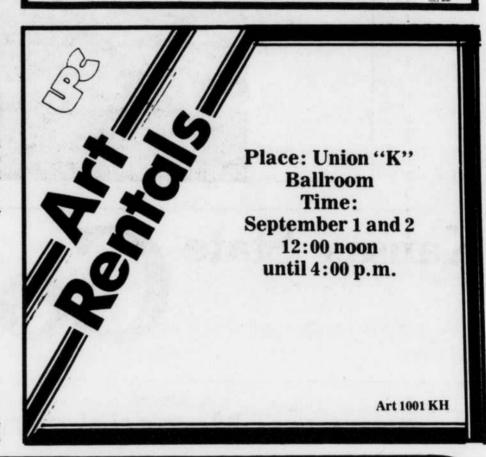
The Navy avoided placing the blame for the collision.

it makes a differe

One part of UPC is the Travel Committee. Excursions to the Colorado mountains, Hawaii, and sunny Texas and Florida beaches are examples of trips planned by this committee. The Travel Committee, along with the Outdoor Recreation Committee, has put together a resource center free for students to use. This center contains maps, brochures, and other travel information, and is located in the Union Activities Center.

UPC is the Travel Committee. It's also Arts, Coffeehouse, Concerts, Feature Films, Issues and Ideas, Kaleidoscope Films, and Outdoor Recreation.

is Union Program Council - it makes a difference.





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3⁹⁹ - 11⁹⁹ Reg. to 16⁹⁰









Mon.-Thurs. Fri.-Sat.

10:00-8:30 10:00-6:00

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A Senate-House conference committee voted Monday to extend for another 18 months a package of individual tax cuts worth about \$180 a year to a typical family of four.

The tax cuts, first enacted last year as a recession-fighting measure, will cost the Treasury

about \$15 billion a year.

The vote to extend the cuts, still subject to final consideration by the full Senate and House, was taken as the conferees continued compromising the numerous differences between the omnibus tax bills passed by the two chambers.

Two of the three elements of the tax cut — an across-the-board credit of up to \$180 a year per family and a special credit for poor, working families — would be extended through Dec. 31, 1977

The third, higher standard deductions for persons who do not itemize would be made permanent.

LONDON — About 120 policemen were injured Monday when a calypso carnival erupted into London's worst racial rioting in recent years. Police and West Indian blacks battled through the streets of Notting Hill.

The fighting died down after five hours. Bricks, bottles and beer cans littered the streets.

In addition to the policemen, hospitals reported treating an undetermined number of blacks. Most suffered cuts and bruises but some had head injuries and were admitted, hospital spokesmen said.

Police reported 66 arrests.

WASHINGTON — French authorities reported Guadeloupe's La Soufriere volcano exploded Monday, spewing out molten lava and boiling mud. They said three scientists were injured and two others were rescued by a helicopter.

No deaths were reported. Some 72,000 residents of the zone around the base of the rumbling mountain were evacuated two weeks ago and moved to shelters in the north of butterfly-shaped Guadeloupe.

There were different opinions on whether the explosion was the major eruption that has been expected or just another blast in a series of explosions that began last month on the French island in the Caribbean.

PITTSBURGH — U.S. Steel Corp. dropped its plans for a 4.5 per cent price hike on steel for autos and appliances Monday and several other steelmakers followed suit.

The nation's biggest auto maker said, however, that the action would not have any effect on previously announced price increases for new cars.

The steel increases would have taken effect Oct.

"U.S. Steel just said 'no dice' and that's it," said one steel company spokesman who asked not to be identified. "When big brother says 'no dice,' we have to follow."

The auto industry has announced a retail price hike on 1977 autos averaging six per cent or about \$300. The companies said the steel price increase was one of the reasons for the higher auto prices.

TOPEKA — Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider has asked Kansas motorcycle owners who have experienced problems with gas tank filler caps to report them.

Schneider said the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has reopened its investigation into cases of gasoline leakage and fires because of dislodgement of the caps, and wants specific cases with which to work.

Schneider said in a prepared statement the problems have involved certain models of Honda motorcycles.

Local Forecast

There is a 40 per cent chance of rain today and a 50 per cent chance tonight, according to the National Weather Service. The highs today will be in the low 80s. Showers should end Wednesday with the highs again in the 80s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II:00 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

TODAY

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 4:15 p.m. on the steps of Eisenhower.

STARDUSTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kappa Sigma House. Mandatory for mem-

PHYSICAL THERAPY students applying to U.K.M.C. for January 1977 class meet at 4:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 22.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Conference Room. All members should attend.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A & B.

PEER SEX EDUCATION--all returning PSE'rs will meet from 11:30 to 1:30 in Union 203.

INTRAMURAL SOCCER, KICKBALL AND FOOTBALL MANAGERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

COLLEGIATE FFA watermelon feed will be held at 7 p.m. in Seaton 37.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS meet at Beta Sig house at 5 p.m. for picnic.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB watermelon feed will be held at 7 p.m. in the City Park by the Shelter House. All Agronomy faculty, students and interested persons invited.

HORTICULTURE CLUB welcome and watermelon feed will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the field north of Durland Hall. All horticulture students welcome.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in 218 Willard.
WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at

3:30 p.m. in Room 1 Lafene Student Health Center.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A & B.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 316.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Voting on by-laws and the election of officers will take place. All interested persons welcome.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 4 p.m. in MS 204.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8 p.m. in the ATO house.

AKL LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the AKL house.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Kramer Hall.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST world leadership training will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 9 p.m. in Farmhouse.

SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 213.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the SAE house. Attendance mandatory

LAMBDA CHI PRESCENTS organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Lambda Chi house. This is a required meeting followed by a social with new associates.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Theta XI house.

WEDNESDAY

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205B. All persons interested in native American Indian culture are invited to join us.

ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MS 11.

TEACHER AIDES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

K-STATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Union 213.

WILLESTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101 for an organizational meeting.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Lafene Room 1.

THURSDAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene Room 1.

ETA SIGMA GAMMA will meet for the health honorary picnic at 6 p.m. at 756 College Hgts. Circle.

Circle.

K-STATE FLYING CLUB will meet at 7:30

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE workshop for all students interested in applying this year for admission to law school will meet from 7-10 p.m. in Union 213.

FIJI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. in

RHOMATES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the AGR Ilvingroom.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION WIII

meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in

Union State Room 3.

ENTRY DEADLINE for intramural in-

ENTRY DEADLINE for intramural individual sports of singles tennis, handball, racketball, horseshoes, 2 on 2 volleyball, and 1 on 1 basketball is 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

POWER VOLLEYBALL CLUB organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Ahearn 9.

Don't be fuelish.

If fat, pleasantly plump, pudgy, chubby, or a little bit over weight are words you use to describe yourself then you may want to attend one of our three weight reduction groups. Students may attend Tuesdays 3:30 p.m., Wednesdays 1:30 p.m., or Thursdays 9:30 a.m. in room 1 at Lafene Student Health Center.

THE FIRST SESSIONS START THIS WEEK

Our program is based on good nutrition, behavior modification, and a goal of one to two pounds weight loss per week for 15 weeks.

★ S.P.E.E.D.

*(Student Professionals Engaged in Education about Drugs)

S.P.E.E.D. is a class offered by the Drug Education Center for one or two hours of undergraduate or graduate credit.

S.P.E.E.D. I is available for one credit hour and is a basic introduction into the world of licit and illicit drugs . . . their history, use and abuse.

S.P.E.D. II is a more advanced class offered for two hours of credit and delves into such things as crisis intervention, pharmacology, para-professional counseling and more.

The only prerequisite for the classes is a sincere interest to learn. If you're interested or want to know more please call the . . .

* DRUG EDUCATION CENTER

539-7237 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday or stop by 615 Fairchild Terrace (in the UFM house)

Please hurry though. Class enrollment is limited and the deadline for enrollment is September 8.



*The Drug Education Center is an 7

sponsored organization

Opinions

Ride on ithin the law

You can't have it both ways.

Bike riders everywhere are the first to demand their equal rights on the streets. But what about responsibility for negligence?

BIKE RIDERS in Manhattan are currently being stopped and ticketed by Riley County Police for traffic offenses.

Police say the only way to get bike riders to start obeying traffic regulations, and thus reduce the accidents, is to make them aware of the rules.

In other words, to write tickets.

IT IS A good idea. For too long bike riders have had their way on the streets.

A bicycle is not a rules-exempt method of transportation for riding the wrong way on one-way streets, running stop signs, weaving in and out of traffic, or riding on crowded sidewalks.

This is not to say automobile drivers are free from sin. Automobile drivers frequently force bike riders over to the side of the road, or just fail to notice them altogether.

HOWEVER, automobile drivers have been held accountable to their mistakes for years.

Now it's the bicycle riders' turn.

According to police, bicycle riders must basically follow the same rules as automobile drivers. This includes buying a registration sticker at the the fire station.

It also includes having adequate lights and reflectors mounted on the bike for night riding.

IT IS especially important at this time of the year, with the increased number of bike and automobile drivers in the city, that everyone obey the traffic regulations.

> **BEN WEARING** City Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, August 31, 1976

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Roy Wenzl

Marriage isn't all baloney

A friend and I recently did something crazy.

WE GOT married.

Sure, it's been done before. Even the Pope says it's all right, if you're both Catholic. So why would getting hitched be crazy?

Think of it in terms of what the world is like now, and you'll see what I mean.

Both of us will work when I leave school. But neither of us will earn much. What we earn will be taxed like the dickens by the government. Uncle Sam taxes people who aren't very rich or very poor.

OH, WE'LL survive. Maybe

Gays can too receive help

I write in response to the article in Thursday's Collegian entitled "Contoversy's over : gay service ended." As director of the Gay Counseling Service, a service aimed at providing information and counseling concerning alternative sexual lifestyles I can assure you that the Gay Counseling Service has not been disbanded and our service to our community has not ended.

Had the title accurately reflected the infomation contained in the body of the article, this letter would not have been needed. Anyone needing information and counseling in relation to any alternative sexual lifestyles can still revieve information and counseling by calling The Fone, Inc., for referral to a specially trained counselor. Gay Counseling Service counselors will be working in an even closer association with the Fone, Inc., and Susan Olson. The need for our service is greater than ever. We will continue to fulfull that need.

Teena Hosey **Gay Counseling Service Director**

Go away

Re: Robin Bauer's letter on the Kansas City Republican Con-

Assuming Robin and all Robin's poor neglected colleagues have no pianos tied to their asses, may I suggest they seek refuge in Russia, Cuba, or many other countries around the world where there is no such oppression, or, I should say no such oppressions permitted.

> Dean Askew 1957 graduate

save a little money. As long as she doesn't have a baby, I don't get sick, and neither one of us does anything stupid like try to buy a house, car or life insurance, we'll be just fine.

As long as inflation doesn't kill

Really, things look pretty bleak when you get married today, knowing you'll be eating baloney sandwiches for the rest of your

Can love conquer a steady diet of baloney sandwiches? Probably sandwiches without lettuce and with margarine instead of mayonnaise?

I HOPE so.

There is always welfare, however. A guaranteed income, and we wouldn't even have to fall out of bed in the morning.

If finances aren't bad enough, there's marriage itself. The older



YOU SEE, IT'S NOT EVERY DAY THAT A YOUNG MAN ASKS FOR ? OUR SON'S HAND IN MARRIAGE!"

guys I worked with this summer shook their heads in sorrow when they found out I was going down the tubes.

"Oh Geez, could I ever give you some advice," one said. He looked at me as if I'd told him I was going to Angola as a mercenary.

"One thing you must do," said another. "Sit down and decide how you'll divide up the property when you split. It's much easier if you do it now."

IF I TOOK all that to heart I'd probably stay single and get drunk every night for the rest of my life.

But I'm not going to.

(Sigh)

Many marriages fail. Some couples don't have much fun and fight or get bored. Some marry beautiful young girls and handsome young men who age into dull lumps or a mass of curlers - sour old fat people.

And some think they'd rather be single — free to be irresponsible or to pick up some strange person in a bar.

NONE OF these people have a good thing to say about you-knowwhat.

As for us, there's nothing more we want than this. We don't fight. She always wins when we do and I like it that way. We have nearly the same interests. She's the nicest, funniest person I know.

And, most important of all, she makes a great baloney sandwich.

Letters to editor

Idealist now realistic

Although the editorial section of the Collegian should not be a medium for continuous one-on-one personal debates covering such topics as reality, politics or socialism; I feel clarification of my earlier reply is in order.

THE NAIVE and simplistic world grin which Lee Flamik refers to indeed had an unwavering disciple in myself six years ago. But after three years in college and three years in the United States Army that grin has long since vanished. My earlier rebuttal was not to deny that the problems mentioned by Robin Bauer do not exist, but rather to laugh at the simplistic solution and reaction to those very real problems mentioned by Robin.

To mount the soap box only to sound like a member of the Red Guard reciting "America, Home of the Unequals" and then to whimper when those who have the necessary power ignore you is in my opinion naive to the way this country functions.

IT IS also my opinion that the solution to these problems will not arrive on the crest of a minority wave of verbal dissent or violence, but must be accomplished singularly by the actions, words and examples we show each other. And to further expect this transgression to surpass hundreds of years of the wrong examples in the course of one political convention is again in my opinion, becoming disengaged from the reality of one's

These are the points I was trying to emphasize in the course of my previous "intellectual masturbation" but apparently even that was above the grasp of whatever Lee Flamik does with his intellect.

senior in business management and economics

K-State professors probe new superheavy elements

By DAN WILLIAMS Collegian Reporter

A 100-milligram shipment of radioactive monazite crystal samples, which possibly contain four new superheavy elements discovered only last April, arrived here Friday for testing by the K-State physics department.

The elements are called superheavies because their atomic numbers - 116, 124, 126 and 127 - are larger than the heaviest known element, number 106.

Previously unknown to man, these new elements have been around since the Earth was formed. The last such natural element, Rhenium, was discovered in 1925.

The samples constitute one tenth of the world's known supply of these four elements.

K-State received the samples from Oak Ridge National Laboratories in Tennessee.

PAT RICHARD and Tom Gray, professors in the physics department, know researchers at Florida State University, where the first experiments were

"Gray and I got our degrees at FSU and know all the people involved. We have a reputation with accelerator physics and I guess they thought they'd trust us with the samples," Richard said.

"This is probably one of the most exciting discoveries in many, many yeears," he added.

The microscopic monazite crystals have been found only in transparent mica samples from Madagascar and are characterized by a surrounding halo caused by radioactive alpha-particle decay.

The samples were discovered in 1956 but did not come to the attention of scientists until Robert Gentry, now researching the samples at FSU, cleaned out his desk one day in the late 60s and found

Gentry studied this mica sample and found halos twice as large as any other he had seen.

Since observing the "giant halos," Gentry and other researchers strived to find the reasons behind this phenomenon. Their efforts were rewarded last spring with evidence pointing to the existence of the new elements.

HALOS HAVE been found in other transparent materials but the only way to explain these special monazite halos is that they are the result of "much more energetic alpha-decay than has ever been found in nature before," Richard said.

"By using x-ray analysis, they (FSU researchers) found peaks in their diagram only explainable by four more elements," he said.

K-State researchers headed by Richard and Gray plan to perform experiments on the samples using the Van de Graaff accelerator.

"A lot of scientists don't believe these (FSU) results," Richard said. "Other ways to produce the peaks are gamma-rays from mica's other elements and x-rays from lighter elements."

Richard and Gray plan to make targets of the monazite and bombard these targets with other heavy ions using the accelerator.

"THE PRESENCE of superheavy elements will be determined by the energies of the scattered particles." Richard said.

In theory, the elements will have predictable energies after impact. If these match with K-State's experimental results, the findings will verify the FSU experiments.

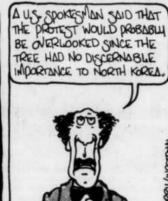
"Within the next three or four months we ought to know for sure," Richard said.

Gray and possibly Richard will attend a meeting at FSU in a month to help discuss ways the existence of the new elements can be proved or disproved.

The practical uses of elements 116, 124, 126 and 127 if they do exist — are very limited, Richard said, because they are so scarce.

IT IS IN THIS BUILDING THAT ... NORTH KOREA TODAY MADE A FORMAL PROTEST TO THE U.N. MER ACTIONS TAKEN BY THE US. IN FELLING A TREE NEAR THE KOREAN D.M.Z.







THE NORTH KOREANS AGREED,

SAUING THAT THE TREE WASN'T

Meat processors' cut still too large, claims economist

WASHINGTON (AP) - Retail meat prices are lower than they were a year ago, but a senior Agriculture Department economist said Monday that they should be even lower.

The economist said middlemen are not giving the consumers the full benefit of lower prices being paid to farmers.

Don Paarlberg, department director of economics, said both consumers and farmers would benefit if middlemen who process and sell beef and pork would reduce what he called their nearrecord margins for meat and do a better job of promoting it.

A spokesman for the grocery stores said Paarlberg's comments were undeserved and that retailers have promoted meat vigorously since prices began dropping. He said that rising expenses, including labor, have accounted for the larger markup between what farmers get for livestock and what consumers pay for meat.

PAARLBERG SAID the farm price of live cattle dropped 26 per cent the past year while retail beef prices declined only 1 per cent.

"Retailers could improve the situation for farmers and consumers by promoting beef and pork and reducing their prices more quickly in line with lower wholesale meat prices," Paarlberg said in a statement.

Stands for PEER SEX EDUCATION

The Peer Sex Education Program is now accepting applications for fall '76. We train students to be paraprofessionals in the field of sex education. Pick up applications in KSU Counseling Center, Holtz Hall.

For Further Information Call Karen or Linda 532-6432

K-Staters

in the news

PAT BOSCOE, K-State director of student activites, has been promoted to assistant dean of students. Boscoe, a former K-State student body president, received both his B.S. and M.S. from K-State and has been with K-State's Center for Student Development since 1971.

GERARDO JARAMILLO, assistant director of minority and cultural programs at K-State, has resigned to do graduate work for a masters degree in regional and community planning at K-State.

SAMUEL KEYS, former dean of the College of Education, has been granted a leave of absence to work in the office of the Commissioner of Education in the U.S. Office of Education. Keys will rejoin the K-State faculty following his Washington D.C. assignment which he expects will run until February 1978.

Flavor Maid DO-NUTS



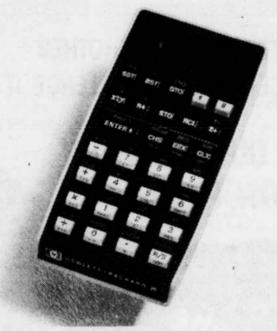
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'The Seduction of Mimi'a movie for the sensitive

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Seduction of Mimi" will be shown Tuesday at Forum Hall at 3:30 and 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.

By JERRY WINANS Collegian Reviewer

"The Seduction of Mimi" is what you might expect. It's a foreign film, with subtitled dialogue and three nude-in-bed scenes. Not being a connoisseur of porno flicks, I couldn't appreciate what little skill was shown. Hardened X-rated viewers will be disappointed by this film, and folks who are allergic to nude shots can tell by the title this film isn't for them.

Collegiate 4-H to travel to fairs this semester

Collegiate 4-H is one of the larger and more active organizations on campus.

Casey Garten, junior in Agriculture Education and president of the club, said Collegiate 4-H is a service and social organization to any student whether the student was a member of 4-H at home or not.

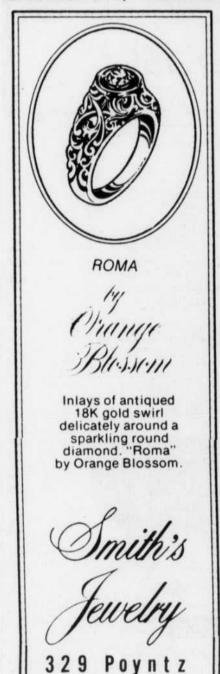
"The main purposes of the club are to help promote, maintain and increase interest in 4-H, function as a service oriented organization and to provide a social atmosphere for its members," Garten said.

THIS SEMESTER the club will be a service to the public at both Mid-America fair in Topeka, and the state fair in Hutchinson. They will be manning food stands at both fairs.

At the Mid-America fair they will sell backed goods brought to the fair by young 4-H members. At the state fair they will be running a food booth that is at the fair every year.

The money the club makes at the two fairs will be used to help send club members to Pennsylvania for the national convention this spring.

"Collegiate 4-H wants to promote 4-H on a local through international level," Garten said.



If a viewer is sensitive and easily picks up on themes in a "message" film, then "Mimi" is that person's meat. "Mimi" will rip right into a viewer's guts with questions of ambition, sexual fidelity and personal integrity.

"MIMI" is not a pleasant play. One wonders if there are any faithful husbands, wives, honest politicians or happy endings left in the world. There are a few laughs in the film, because it is a farce. Without the occasional comic bits, the viewer might leave feeling

No one should leave the film respecting the main character, Mimi, a man whose full name is Carmelo Mardocheo. Mimi is not gay. Instead, he is a southern Italian who leaves his wife at home while working at a factory in north Italy.

There, he falls for and eventually seduces a beautiful young Communist worker.

Mimi becomes a Communist only because she is; when the Italian Mafia makes him a job offer he can't refuse, he goes capitalist.

THERE'S MORE to the plot, but what's been given is enough to

illustrate how Mimi represents the male animal. Directed and written by a woman, Lina Wertmuller, the film makes many uncomfortable points about how too many husbands treat too many

For example, Mimi has a highold-time with his north Italy mistress, but almost strangles his neglected wife for her one-time affair which impregnates her.

"The Seduction of Mimi" is a dirty movie. Not just because it contains several nude scenes, but because it deals with those subjects which hurt-subjects of the heart. Not many college-age viewers have had experience with someone they deeply love hopping in the sack with another person.

Yet, viewers have had bad experiences with sneaks and ambitious creeps who think of no one but Big. No. 1 Sometimes it's themselves they see on-screen.

UAB Recognized Clubs & Organizations:

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-K-State dormitories offer variety

By JIM CARLTON Collegian Reporter

Residence halls at K-State span a time period of more than 40 years, from the oldest to the most recently built.

Of the nine dormitories and three scholarship houses comprising the residence hall system, three - Boyd, Van Zile and Putnam — date to the early 1920s. The more modern complexes were built in the mid 1960s. Haymaker Hall, the newest, was built in 1967.

The old halls contrast sharply with their newer counterparts. Boyd and Van Zile house only 225 students, while the larger -Moore, Ford and Haymaker -

house 647 apiece. The older smaller halls often pool three roommates in a room. The rooms are larger, however, and so have adequate space.

THE UNIFORM Building Code stipulates that a minimum of 50 square feet per student be allocated in dormitory rooms. According to Thomas Frith, director of housing, the three roommate dorms cover more than 400 square feet.

There is no air conditioning in Van Zile and Boyd while Putnam has partial air conditioning. Every new hall is centrally air conditioned throughout all rooms and lobbies.

Heating systems differ between

the old and new halls. Old steam radiators heat the three old buildings, while convector systems warm the modern halls.

"Older buildings tend to be more porous around the windows and consequently lose heat that way," Frith said. "We plan to alleviate that problem in Boyd, Van Zile and Putnam by installing new thick windows."

Large lounges with fireplaces and grand pianos are in the floor lobbies in the old halls. Supplementing them are large dining rooms, resembling restaurants rather than the cafeteria. Residents in those buildings eat every day there, except on weekends when they go to Derby Food Center. Residents of Marlatt and Goodnow Halls eat in Kramer Food Center every day of the week. However, food service is shut down for Sunday dinner, so students must dine out.

PARKING IS limited for car owners living in dorms, and is restricted only to upperclass students. The Derby Complex, which includes Boyd, Van Zile, Putnam, West, Haymaker, Ford and Moore Halls, uses lot 69 for parking space.

Lorinda Duch, Moore Hall executive vice president, said the lot is divided seven ways between the halls, with accordance to their respective populations. Size of lots allocated to specific dorms also depends upon how many parking permits are registered. Such a permit entitles a student to park in lot 69 for the fall and spring terms, at a cost of \$10.

"No plans are in the making for any new residence development," Frith said.

Hearings called for Hays despite plea of depression

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Ethics Committee voted overwhelmingly Monday to hold hearings on payroll-sex charges against Rep. Wayne Hays despite a plea that he is too depressed mentally to defend himself.

Chairman John Flynt, Georgia Democrat, said Hays will not be subpoenaed to testify at the hearings but "will have the right to testify."

Flynt said the hearings will

begin Sept. 16. Summer art students

An art exhibit, featuring summer student work is on display in the Union, a first for K-State.

show work in Union

The exhibit opened August 24 and will remain on display until September 11th. Among the 30 entries are works from the printing, ceramics, metalcrafting, jewelry, painting, drawing, and scuptual

Duane Noblett, assistant professor of art, and Doug Osa, art coordinator for Union Program Council, directed the event. They scheduled the show last April through permission of the art committee.

"We had a good response from the art department," Osa said. "As well as it turned out we are going to continue it as much as possible."

Thirty art students participated in the show, out of a total of 120

enrolled last summer. "The teachers decided whose work would be eligible to go in the show, Tomas Radca, senior in horticulture, said. Then Noblett and Osa made the final decision as to what works to enter.

"WE WANTED to have at least one example of everybody's work," Osa added.

Radca, who entered two ceramic displays, spent considerable time creating them ..

"I worked on different phases at different times which made the project longer," he said. "You have to push yourself because sometimes you don't feel good, but have a deadline to meet."

He had the opportunity to spend time on that hobby last summer when his class met from 1:30 to 4:30, five days a week. He noted one change occuring in art displays that being most work is hand-built.

Osa was genuinely pleased with the success of this art exhibit. He believed this event marks a precedent for upcoming shows, featuring summer works, exclusively.

HE REFUSED to name any

witnesses or to say whether Elizabeth Ray, who made the charge against Hays, will be called.

Flynt said the committee voted 10 to 0 for the hearings.

Speaker Carl Albert told newsmen earlier in the day that he has written the committee relaying a plea from Hays' lawyer, Judah Best, that the Ohio Democrat was too depressed mentally to cooperate in his own defense. Best testified earlier in a closed session of the committee.

Flynt said the committee considered the speaker's letter but decided to go ahead with the

hearings anyway. Asked if the committee would

order its own mental examination to determine Hays' mental condition, Flynt said, "That would be presumptuous."

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UPC is the Arts Committee. It's also Coffeehouse, Concerts, Feature Films, Issues and Ideas, Kaleidoscope Films, Outdoor Recreation, and Travel.

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CATS' FIRST LADY . . . Shirley Rainsberger cheers as the K-State offense executes a good play during last Saturday's scrimmage in KSU Stadium.

Rainsberger's wife knows football, too

Collegian Reporter

Wrapped in a blanket and held in her father's arms, she watched her first football game in the Minnesota cold.

Since then, Shirley Rainsberger, wife of K-State's head football coach Ellis, has developed a knowledge of and dedication to the game.

"I suppose you can say I know a little about football; most of it is through osmosis over the years," she said.

WATCHING from the stands, Rainsberger isn't hesitant to participate - even during last Saturday's scrimmage.

"Go all the way honey!" she yelled. "Oh, where are your blockers?"

Rainsberger admits football plays a big part in her life, but she tries to keep it in perspective.

"I never go to practices or travel with the team. Those are part of the ground rules my husband and I set up a long time ago," she said.

"Certain places are their territory and I leave it as such."

"COME ON Jimmy, go all the way with it!" She usually sits with her daughters and other coaches' wives at the games.

Who's carrying the ball or making the tackle doesn't stump Rainsberger.

"I can usually tell who the players are by the way they walk and move, since some of the numbers are different every scrimmage," she said.

During the football season and months of recruiting, golf and bridge are common past-times for the coaches' wives.

"The wives get together a lot

By KRISTI SHORT while the husbands are away, mostly during the summer recruiting. It helps relieve the boredom of summer," Rainsberger said.

> THE RAINSBERGERS' six children, ranging in age from 9 to 21, show their own interest in sports. Three attend K-State.

> "My children enjoy sports," she said. "My youngest son is waiting to play football, he's only nine. I also have a daughter, Christy, who is the only girl on her junior high football team."

Bud, a sophomore in architecture, is a walk-on player for the Wildcats. Rainsberger's two oldest daughters participate in a summer softball program.

"This particular team has the nicest bunch of players I've ever come across," she said. "I don't think people realize all the work the players put in.

"But there's one thing that I think can make it all worth while, and that's a positive student

Miller tabbed No. 1:

Jim Miller became K-State's No. 1 tight end Monday following a twohour, 15 minute practice, head football coach, Ellis Rainsberger, said. Miller moved ahead of Floyd Borsey, who is experiencing physical problems. Dorsey, who served as an offensive guard last year, may be moved back to that position if Miller continues to play well, Rainsberger

Brown gets praise

The offensive unit suffered a few injuries Monday, none of which are expected to be serious.

RAINSBERGER said the squad will begin concentrating on season opening opponent Brigham Young's offense and defense today. Rainsberger expressed concern about the defensive problems BYU

may present. "They do everything pretty well," Rainsberger said. "They give you a

lot of motion in the backfield, bootlegs, options, etc." Rainsberger had praise for sophomore running back Tony Brown, who

racked up 77 yards rushing in Saturday's scrimmage. "Tony is getting better every day," he said. "He's more durable than we thought he might be."

Rainsberger was also impressed with the play of running backs Ken Lovely and Jerome Holiwell.

The first-team offense was much improved during Saturday's scrimmage, Rainsberger said.

"The offense looked good early. They scored a touchdown against the top defense on one possession but the defense came back strong."

Collegian

Sports

Spani-led defense key to Cat hopes

By CASEY SCOTT Sports Editor

It was a frustrating feeling for Gary Spani last season when K-State's impotent offense took to the field. He knew the chances for the Wildcats scoring were not

"We're looking for better things this year," the junior linebacker said. "But if I'm there (on the field), I'm there."

Tabbed as a pre-season all-America candidate, Spani and senior Carl Pennington anchor a defense which is predicted to be one of the best in the Big Eight Conference.

BUT EVEN a strong defense can go only so long before buckling. Spani is hoping the defense will get rested this season and not spend 60 to 75 per cent of a Saturday afternoon on the field.

"When the end of the season came we had a hard time playing ourselves," Spani recalled. "There's a mental drop when someone scores because you don't know if the offense can come back and score."

He cited last year's Texas A&M game as a turning point in the Cats season. A couple of passes caught instead of dropped, and the Wildcats' year could have been a whole lot different.

SPANI, listed at 6-2, 220-pounds, is not exactly awesome. He speaks softly but is highly respected. He was named co-captain for the Wildcats this season along with Pennington.

SPANI said the defense will improve even more this season because of experience. Most of the players have been together two or three seasons now, and that, he says, is the reason the defense in looking to be stronger.

Spani, who attended Manhattan High School his junior and senior years, said he didn't plan on attending K-State. But when other offers fell through, particularily Arkansas and Oklahoma, he chose to stay in Manhattan.

With good friend Joe Hatcher sidelined from football forever, Spani didn't hesitate to predict quarterback Bill Swanson will lead the offense.

"I have a lot of respect for him. He can play," Spani said.

WHEN ASKED if Swanson was something extraordinary off the field, Spani replied Swanson "enjoys other things besides football."

Playing a lot was something Spani didn't expect to do last season. But, he said, he is expecting to play plenty this year.

"Last year I wasn't expecting as much as I am this year. I'll play plenty."

Labeled as third-team all-America last year, Spani said he's not worrying about post-season honors now. After the season is over, maybe. But not now.

"I'm waiting until after the season," he said simply.





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Women display strong athletic abilities

of three articles concerning myths about women in athletics. The first segment dispelled the misconception that women don't have interest in sports. Today's installment offers proof that women have strong physical abilities. The last article will discuss the popular myth that physical activity is harmful to a woman's appearance.

By CATHY JILKA Staff Writer

Nobody knows just how well women are capable of performing athletically, but there are those who contend women don't play

Sports analysis

well enough to deserve equality equal funding, media coverage and use of facilities.

is not the object of sports to much male athletes against female athletes, but to match up women athletes with other women of similar ability, size, strength and speed.

Women's sports at K-State has gone a long way to prove women

do play well enough to deserve equal recognition. During its eight years of existence, the women's basketball squad has been ranked among the top teams in the nation and is recognized as one of the best fast-break teams.

THE WILDCATS' 143-57 record speaks for itself. With the record comes five state titles, one regional championship and two showings in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) championships. The Cats finished fifth in 1973 and sixth in last year's AIAW national playoffs.

Those thinking women's basketball is slow and unexciting should take a look at the records. Twice last season the Wildcats scored game highs of 105 points. The team averaged 72 points a game, and, individually, Marsha Poppe, senior forward this season, scored 34 in one game.

In cross country and track, the Wildcats again are ranked high nationally. In 1974 the women's cross country team placed third in the AIAW championships.

LAST YEAR, the track team placed sixth in the AIAW championships. Javelin throwers Susie Norton and Poppe have eached placed second in the championships, Norton in 1974 and Poppe last year.

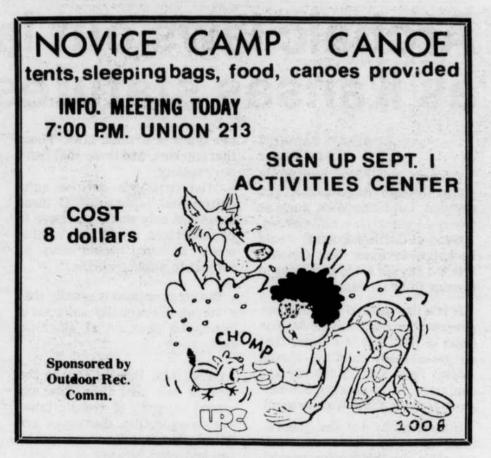
Sports also helps develop good character. "Developing character is more valuable to women than to men," said Judy Akers, women's basketball coach.

"Females have not been aggressive or placed in tension roles like men," Akers said. "Sports is a great place to develop self-confidence."

Character also shows up in high school sports, she said.

"I have seen high school girls show a great deal of fortitude. They play in front of their families and relatives even with little skill," Akers said.

"I do not know how many men would play like that," she said.





FILM SERIES

Big Buffaloes to fight for title

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) -Although the National Football League made off with 11 of his players last year, Colorado Coach Bill Mallory is approaching this season with an optimism nearly as tall as the Rocky Mountains.

"I have a good gut feeling about this team," he told Big Eight Conference skywriters Monday. "I like their attitude and the way they get after it."

Mallory's 1975 team, anchored by such greats as Pete Brock, Troy Archer and Mark Koncar, reeled off a 9-3 record, second in the rugged Big Eight.

"This year I think Nebraska and Oklahoma, because of their depth, fuld be the favorites, with the rest of us kind of lumped in close. But if we mature quickly and stay healthy, we could break out of that pack," said Mallory.

MALLORY'S BIGGEST concern is his offensive line, which was virtually wiped out by graduation.

"The line will be the key to our entire offense. We have a lot of

K.C. strands nine in loss to Birds

BALTIMORE (AP) - Bobby Grich drove in one run and scored twice to give the Baltimore Orioles a 3-2 triumph over the Kansas City Royals Monday night.

firm victory in his last seven decisions despite allowing 12 hits. Andy Hassler, 4-8, took the loss, snapping a personal four-game winning streak.

Kansas City collected 12 hits and left nine men on base.

THE LOSS left the Royals just seven and one-half games in front of the Oakland A's in the American League's western division. Oakland played late Monday night against the eastern division-leading New York Yankees.

The Royals will meet the Orioles again tonight in the second game of the three-game set.

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potential there, but just not much experience."

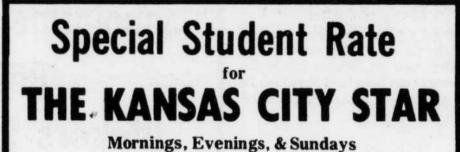
The line will average better than 250 pounds, only slightly smaller than last year's behemoths. Junior center Willie Brock, 6-3, 246, is probably the brightest prospect up front. The Buffs are well set at the skill positions. Quarterback Jeff Austin is a senior, but gathered little experience playing behind the now departed David Williams, last year's total offense leader in the Big Eight.

"Jeff can be as good as Williams," Mallory said. "He is as good a runner and he will run a lot. But I have the most confidence in our passing game."

THE WIDE RECEIVERS, seniors Emery Moorehead and Billy Waddy, possess great speed, hands and experience. Mallory calls tailback Tony Reed, who gained 722 yards last year, "my kind of runner."

At fullback the Buffs have two good ones, Jim Kelleher, a senior, and sophomore James Mayberry.

Don Hasselbeck, 6-8, a solid blocker who caught 23 passes for 235 yards in 1975, is the Buffs' brightest All-America candidate. "His agility is even better now," Mallory declared.



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Archaic laws out last need as Kansas statutes change

By BECCY TANNER Staff Writer

Kansas laws are constantly going through examination and revision, but some laws, such as General Pulaski Day, still remain.

General Casimir Pulaski would be happy to know that October 11th is a day set aside each year in Kansas to honor him.

It is a day passed by a Kansas governor and placed in the Session Laws of 1935. The law states that all government buildings should display flags and all schools and churches are to observe Kansas' most famous Civil War general.

Unfortunately for the general, most Kansans have not only forgotten him, but his day as well.

"There are several elements to a law, and one of the most important is the power of enforcement," said Henry Otto, a Manhattan attorney. "I suppose social conditions are the determin method in finding a law archaic."

OTTO BELIEVES there to be

two types of archaic laws. Those that can hurt, and those that don't hurt society.

"The first type can be quite detrimental," Otto said. "In these cases, not only would you have to pay court fees, if your case went to court, but you would also be subject to public ridicule."

The court opinion is usually that if the law is unequally enforced it cannot be enforced at all, Otto said.

GENERAL Pulaski Day is the type of law that falls into the second category of archaic laws. According to Otto, these type are friendly archaic laws that make you feel good because they exist.

"A law becomes archaic when it becomes totally unenforceable," he said. "It used to be a law not to drive a car along Poyntz because it would scare the horses along the streets. But there came a time when you couldn't go down and arrest everybody."

Passage of time will eliminate many laws.

There used to be many laws concerning benefits for Civil War veterans. But the veterans have died, and so have their laws, Otto

The civil protests of the 1960's caused many laws to be struck down. In Kansas, a special legislative research committee is constantly revising the laws.

OFTEN A law may appear to be archaic, but in reality is not. At first glance the laws concerning adultery, fornication or vagrancy would be archaic, but there are many people who insist these laws should exist because they believe in them.

"These laws are a stop gap. You might not need them, but you better have them, just in case," Otto said.

For the most part it is rather easy to change the laws, Otto said.

"Much of the law is not statutory but common law, and so if the laws are no longer valid you can change them rather easily," Otto said.

K-State today

"THE SEDUCTION OF MIMI" a Kaleidoscope film will be shown at 3:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union forum hall. It is one of the international series films.

TODAY IS FALL AGRONOMY FIELD DAY, activities begin at 8:30 a.m. on the North Agronomy Research Farm. Tours, speakers, films and a free meal will be featured.

K-STATE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER is sponsoring a series of orientation sessions for students who expect to complete degrees this year. Interviewing techniques and job prospects will be discussed. The first session is at 2 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre and is for engineers. The second is at 3:30 p.m. in Justin Hall auditorium and is for students graduating in home economics.

SINGLE ADMISSIONS FOR McCAIN AUDITORIUM ATTRACTIONS at K-State may be purchased through the Auditorium Box Office. This year's first attraction is an American Musical Theatre concert on the "Theatre Series" featuring Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt singing Broadway musical hits of the past 30 years.

AUCTION

Tuesday, August 31st (today) Starts 5:30 p.m. 1817 College Heights Rd.

Antiques, dishes, household items, and miscellaneous. This is good furniture and in excellent condition. Sale conducted by Wilson Realty. Bob Wilson, Auctioneer.

Correctional job not easy

TOPEKA (AP) — A Menninger Foundation specialist told Kansas corrections officials Monday they have been given an "impossible task," and they should learn to recognize the stresses this places on them.

"You have pressures from all sides, but you have to deal with the realities," said Dr. Tobias Brocher, director of the foundation's Center for the Applied Behavorial Sciences.

He said corrections officials are caught "in the middle of society's problem of what to do about prisons," adding:

"THE PUBLIC and the politicians are watching you. They say, 'Okay, take care of it. Cut down on crime. You have to handle the conflict between liberals who say, 'Do away with all prison,' and the public, which generally wants you to cure crime.

"All of this has an impact on your mental health. Nobody can do all of this. They would go nuts." Brocher was among speakers on the first day of a seminar for state corrections officials arranged by the foundation at the request of Robert Raines, state corrections secretary.

Fourteen corrections officials at the director level are attending this seminar, which runs through Wednesday morning. A second group, including deputy directors and regional parole supervisors, will attend the same seminar the last half of this week. A third group, including unit team managers and training officers at all state corrections institutions, will attend next week.

Raines, who said he got the idea from hearing about similar sessions the foundation conducts for business and industry, said he believes this is the first time such a seminar has been held anywhere in the nation for top officials of a state corrections department.

UFM wants alternative paper

K-State and the Manhattan community may soon be served by another newpaper.

Dave Ayers, staff member of K-State's University for Man (UFM), said UFM has a newspaper in the planning stages.

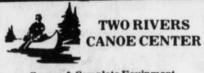
"The paper would be a very fine asset to the community and K-State," Ayers said.

"It is not an underground publication - it would be an alternative newpaper," Ayers said. "An alternative newpaper is a publication which does not have to answer to specific power interest groups but which can relate to specific people-oriented problems and issues."

Ayers believes that the Collegian "still has articles bordering on trivia, and that the anti-political position of the Collegian should change."

"IT SEEMS the Mercury and the Collegian exist in a vacuum," Steve Ernst, senior in horticulture and staff member of UFM, said. "That is why we need an alternative."

Ernst said the paper needs to be a place for new ideas and stories the Collegian and Mercury do not



Canoes & Complete Equipment Life Vests — Paddles — Boat Racks Fishing Equipment — Back Packs

— CANOE RENTALS — Rent 3 canoes ½ price on 4th canoe West of Wamego on Hy 24 Phone 494-2621 cover. It will deal with local issues.

The paper will include science, art and culture, community happening and political events will be published twice a month.

The paper will be staffed by volunteers who have the skills to operate a newspaper.

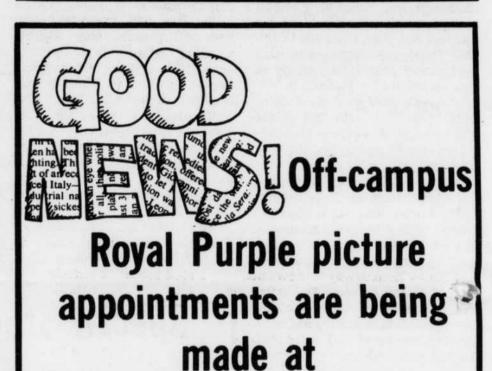
UFM will offer a new course this fall called the Alternative Rag. It will discuss the newspaper. Those interested in the paper should attend the first meeting of the class. Date and location will be

announced in the fall listing of UFM courses.

"Students should consider themselves more a part of the community than they do," Ayers said. He believes the paper will help the process.

> Dr. Bullock, Price & Young Optometrists Downtown, 776-9461 Westloop 537-1118





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Women voters to air **Ford-Carter debates**

The Federal Election Commission agreed on Monday to allow the League of Women Voters to sponsor televised debates between Jimmy Carter and President Ford, but the financing of the sessions remained up in the air.

Carter said a tentative agreement for the format had been worked out. A Ford spokesman said there was no final pact. It was not immediately clear what had — and had not — been settled.

Carter, in Atlanta, and his running mate, Walter Mondale, did most of the active campaigning on Monday. Ford had his est meeting with his Cabinet winning the ince nomination in Kansas City.

Mondale, in a speech prepared for delivery at the Commonwealth Club in San Gransisco. concentrated on the issue of arms control.

HE ACCUSED the Nixon and Ford administrations of trying to turn America, "once proud to call itself the arsenal of democracy... into just an arsenal."

The Minnesota senator also said he was concerned that Ford. under election-year pressure, might try to clinch a last minute arms-control agreement that "will not properly protect our security interest."

Mondale said that if he and

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Avg. solution time: 24 min.

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Carter are elected they will press for reductions of and controls on new weapons development. At the same time, he said, the Democratic team is 'committed to maintaining the most modern cost-effective forces fully capable of deterring and, if necessary, dealing with the military threats to the security of the United States, its allies and friends,"

The Federal Election Commission had held a series of meetings to decide whether sponsorship of the debates by the league would violate campaign financing laws. It finally approved the sponsorship idea, but ruled out direct contributions by corporations and labor unions to pay for the debates.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

11 Pismire

21 Biblical

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Nita —

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27 Self: comb.

25 Location

26 Pin for

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39 Valuable

42 A king of

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Display Classified Rates One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or an-

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear in cludes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale. Wide selection. Clack 539-4412. (1tf)

BRAND NEW Texas Instruments calculators: SR-16 II \$24.95; SR-50 A, \$46.95; SR-51 A, \$75.95. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-8028. (2-11)

1971 DTI-E YAMAHA 250 Enduro. 3400 miles, excellent condition. Call Dana at 539-6943, 1515 Jarvis Drive. (3-7)

PANASONIC QUAD amplifier, AM-FM stereo; \$125. Call 537-8325. (3-7)

RHODES 88 Electric piano and two Leslie 60 speakers. Excellent condition. Call 539-7020 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

1963 PONTIAC Lemans, 4-cylinder, \$395; 1969 Ford convertible, new top and red paint, \$950. 537-0498. (3-7)

1974 YAMAHA RD 350 with 2 helmets and fairing: 1800 original miles, excellent condition. Phone 539-3287. (3-7)

TYPEWRITERS NEED a cartridge SCM electric portable to use for different effects. Very good selection at this time. All color ribbons in stock. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Check our terms. (4-10)

1975 HONDA 550-4. Perfect condition. Lots of extras, 9500 miles. \$1400. Call Jim at 539-8211 after 5:30. 616 Moore Hall. (4-8)

FARRELL ELECTRONICS, 215 Poyntz, used TV's for sale. Choose from several models of black and white and color. \$45 and up. (4-8)

1971 KAWASAKI 175. Runs well; \$300. 1966 GTO in pretty good shape and runs well. Call 532-6883 before 5:00 p.m. or 499-6322 after 6:00

SR-50 T.I. Calculator. One and one-half years old. One full memory; inverse, root, pi, et. al. functions. Full trigonometric functions. Price \$40. Call 539-3193. Ebright. (5-9)

1973 HONDA 500, one owner, must sell, great condition. \$900. Call Bob, 539-4265. (5-7)

1962 WHITE CHEVY 4-door, road inspected snow tires, new valve job, battery less than one year old. Reliable transportation for vet student from Rocky Ford to KSU-a good car for you. \$300. Call after 6:00 p.m. 539-1620. (5-

RAW HONEY, 75°/lb.; gallons-pints. Evenings, 106 South Manhattan. (5-9)

1970 FORD Fairlane, good condition. Reason for selling: two cars and one driver. Call 539-5579.

UPRIGHT PIANO, green antique finish, very nice. \$200. 537-8611. (5-9)

22-INCH JACK-type table loom of walnut and maple wood. Call 539-6796 after 5:00 p.m. (5-9)

HEATHKIT 30-watt stereo amplifier. Perfect condition. Only \$45.00. 539-2636. (5-9)

1972 CHEVY Biscayne, excellent condition, power steering, new battery, 8-track, \$1400 firm. Contact weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends, 539-6817. (5-8)

1966 GALAXIE 500; 390, 4-barrel, 4-speed. Good mechanical condition; body rough. \$200 or best offer. Call Rick 539-2763 after 5:00 p.m.

BUY BEFORE winter-pair of G78-14 snow tires. Only 3,000 miles. Call Peggy at 776-5278 before 5:00 p.m. or 532-6555 after 5:00. (6-7)

USED APPLIANCES, furniture, lots of miscellaneous. See us for your needs. Red's Trading Post, 426 Poliska. Phone 537-7114. (6-

PANASONIC AM-FM 8-track recorder, player No reasonable offer refused. Call 537-2460. (6-

1969 PLYMOUTH Sport Satellite. 539-5689, 8:00-

10:00 p.m. (6-10) 1975 SUZUKI: 185CC street/trail transmission. 5 gears for each; like brand new. Call Rich at 537-7870. (6-7)

AKC REGISTERED Alaskan Malamute puppies. Call 293-5278 after 5:00 p.m. (6-10)

H AND R model 929 9-shot .22 double action revolver; 6" barrel. Fired 200 rounds. \$60.00. Call Phil Harden, 539-7439. (7-11)

1973 PORSCHE 914; air conditioning; in dash AM/FM cassette; ATS mag wheels; low mileage; excellent condition. Call 776-7389. (7-

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS-Duffel bags,

sleeping bags, field jackets, over-coats, laundry bags, boots, much more. Browsers welcome, St. Mary's Surplus Sale. Phone 437-2734. St. Mary's, Ks. (7-25)

OMEGA ENLARGER, two lenses—50mm and 75mm. Like New. Call Vic Winter—532-6555; ask for photo. (7-11)

DESK, IRON bed frame and springs. 539-9533 after 5:00 p.m. (7-9)

1975 4-WHEEL drive Chevy shortbed pickup. Power, air, automatic. 15,000 miles. 1408 Oxford Road, #17, Wildcat Creek Apartments. Evenings. (7-9)

FUZZBUSTER—MAXIMUM protection against police radar units. Regularly \$109.95; introductory offer \$84.95. Call Rod, 532-3502. (7-

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME fraternity kitchen help; good working conditions and above average pay. Call for interview; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 539-2387. (3-7)

URGENTLY NEED interpreter for deaf KSU student. Call 532-6432 days; 539-2562 evenings. (4-8)

PART-TIME HELP, apply in person at Athletic Dorm. See Shirley Thrasher, food service manager. Equal Opportunity Employer. (4-7)

MANUAL LABORERS to work at least three full half days a week from 8:00 a.m.-12 noon or 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Farm experience preferred. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (5tf)

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT to Student Body President Chris Badger needed. Knowledge of campus organizations, athletics, women's af-fairs and student government necessary. Excellent opportunity for the dynamic person Voluntary. Application may be obtained in the SGA Office and must be returned by Tuesday,

MALE SUBJECTS, age 18-24 for air conditioning experiments. Test requires 1 hour and pays three dollars. See Tom Shrimplin at the Institute for Environmental Research, Room 102A, behind Seaton Hall. Experiments are at 9:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. (5-7)

August 31, at 5:00 p.m. (5-7)

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIANS, full or part-time openings on day shift and evening shift. Excellent wages and tips. Apply at once; Lucille's Beauty Salon, Westloop Shopping

HOUSEBOYS WANTED for sorority; phone 539-9549. (6-7)

PART-TIME HELP needed—Monday, Wed-nesday, and Friday mornings. Thursday afternoon apply White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (7-10)

DO YOU want to learn, to care? Friendship Tutoring provides the opportunity. Volunteer tutors are needed for each child in grades 1-12. Orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, September 9th in the United Ministries of Higher Education Building, 1021 Denison

HOUSEMEN WANTED. Call 539-8747 or 539-

THE KANSAS State University Special Services Program is currently seeking applicants for the following full time, nine months appointments: Program Counselor-MA/MS, Counseling or related areas, previous experience in working with disadvantaged groups. Duties include identifying and selecgroups: Duties include locallying and scholar ting students, providing personal, social counseling and career guidance, some super-vision. Salary negotiable. Academic Services Coordinator—MS/MA, Curriculum and Instruction, previous knowledge of study skills techniques and supervisory experience.

Duties include coordinating tutorial program. Salary \$8,175. Academic Counselor-MA/MS. Reading or related areas, previous counseling experience, knowledge of diagnostic testing Duties include developing remedial activities. Salary \$8,175. Send resume and letter of application to: Mrs. Beverley Hawkins, Special Services Director, Room 212, Fairchild Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Deadline for applications is September 2, 1976. 7, 1976. Effective date of appointments immediately. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Em-

ASSISTANT HOUSE Parent for local Group Home. Desire someone with professional interest in field of child care for part-time employment with teenage boys. References required. For an application call, Mr. Weinberg 537-8812 or write to Manhattan Youth Care, Box 271, Manhattan. (7-9)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

TYPEWRITERS: ELECTRIC or manual-sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (1tf)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished. Call 539-6569 after 5:00 p.m. (5-7)

NICE APARTMENT for two women only. Ab-

solutely no pets. Call 776-3800. (5-7) ROOM IN nice house. Need one male. Very good

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APARTMENT-2 males or females. One bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. Near campus. \$175/month, utilities paid. Call Laura Norton, 539-7688. (5-7)

THREE-BEDROOM unfurnished apartment close to campus. 315 Denison. After 6:00 p.m.

MALES-WE have vacancies in the Athletic

interested for this semester Call 532-6700. (6-8)

NICELY-FURNISHED 2-bedroom mobile home Walnut Grove, 2 or 3 girls. 1-499-6318, evenings and weekends. (6-10)

COZY EFFICIENCY for quiet student. Near zoo, side yard, private bath. Non-destructive pet O.K. Bills paid, \$85 per month. (7-9)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs-1/2 price. 231

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

VOLKSWAGEN DO-it-yourselfers: We sell quality parts, too, at reasonable prices. J and L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (5-9)

J AND L Bug Service specializes in VW repair. Guaranteed work, low prices and personal attention. 7 miles east of Manhattan. 1-494-2388.

NICHIREN SHOSHU Academy; 539-7822. (5-9)

LEE'S LICENSED Preschool has openings for morning and afternoon sessions. \$2.50 for three hour session. Phone 537-7387. (1-10)

OFF-CAMPUS students: Call Blaker's Studio Royal for your Royal Purple picture ap-pointment. 539-3481. (7-17)

ROOMMATE WANTED

2-3 MALES TO share two-bedroom furnished apartment near campus. \$60.00 each. 537-0509 or 537-0428. (3-7)

SHARE APARTMENT with KSU female. Rent free in exchange for caring for elderly ladies. 539-6109 or 776-4039. (4-7)

MODERATE MALE for Wildcat 9 apartment. One-half block from campus. \$75 per month, utilities included, 537-4207, (5-11)

MALE TO share two-bedroom apartment close to campus; own bedroom. Call after 5:00 p.m. 539-4117. (5-7)

TWO FEMALES to share Gold Key apartment, close to campus. Call 776-3241. (5-9)

\$80 plus utilities. 494-2282. (5-9)

MALE ROOMMATE for 2-bedroom mobile home.

FEMALE STUDENT to share with two others furnished, clean, spacious air conditioned main level apartment close to campus. Call 539-2663 or 776-3203. (5-7)

MALE TO share spacious two-bedroom apartment; close to campus, own bedroom. 539-7820. (7-8)

WANTED

TRANSPORTATION. STUDENT from Overlook Drive needs a daily ride to school. Will help with car expenses. Phone 539-8077. (7-11)

RIDERS TO Denver for the Labor Day Weekend. Leave Friday 3:00 p.m. Return Monday. \$7.50 one way. 539-2009 after 10:00 p.m. (7)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (1tf)

HORSES BOARDED. Pasture, paddocks, box stalls. Near town. 539-4412. (1-23)

JOY CHILD Care: openings for full day care, part days, preschool and evening care. Call 539-0573. (1-10)

VW BUG oil change only \$4.70 at J and L Bug service. Includes 3 quarts Penzoil, oil change kit and cleaning of air breather. 1-494-2388. (5-

HORSE CARE available. 300 acre riding area. Tack room. Yours cared for like our own. Phone: 776-9746. (5-9)

LOST

BLACK-COVERED field data notebook. Reward. Call Wang, 532-6101, 9-5, or 539-5454 after 6:00

SMALL GREY-black Shih Tzu dog, male. Last seen Tuesday at Student Union. Hair is trimmed around body. Was seen picked up by unidentified female. Call: 539-2001. (7-8)

WOMAN'S BROWN billfold in Aggieville Thursday. Keep money, but please return ID cards. No questions. Call 539-1305 after 1:00 p.m. (7-

FOUND

RESIDENCE HALL keys on leather strap. Claim in Cardwell 117. (5-7)

GOLD LINK chain necklace with small insignia. Call 776-7270 after 5:00. Found in Union. (7-9)

WATCH, STREET west of Seaton Hall. Call 776-

PERSONAL

WHO IS John Galt? (5-9)

THE ROWDIES of 6th floor Haymaker wish to thank the girls of 9th floor Ford and others for making last Thursday's function an absolute success. Thanks, girls, and hope to see you

KAW-DADS: IN springtime cool or August heat, on river high or river low, yours is the wake they'll always eat. You're the best-wherever you go! Shorebound Pi Phi. (Congrats also to Moore 2 "Jaws," lucky number seven!) (7)

CURT, LARRY, Glenn, Dennis, Jerry, and Rod—you were half our dozen. Next time, let's make it two, o.k.? Thanks for all your help and the fun on the Kaw! The Boyd Six. (7)

THE SHORT dizzy-looking blonde seen in Aggieville wearing her jeans too short, to model Flash Flood Fashions. Call 776-7391. (7)

BOYD 1—I'm really proud of all my river rats!
Activity will keep us together. What's next?
"Mom." (7)

ATTENTION

LIVE OFF campus? You have to set up your own appointment for your Royal Purple picture. Call Blaker's Studio Royal today. 539-3481. (7-



statesman Answer to yesterday's puzzle. Levin 12 13 15 16 17 18 20 21 22 25 23 26 27 29 30 32 33 34 36 35 37 38 39 40 42 43 44 41 45 47 49 51 52 50

54

55

Horticulturists, ULN to begin plant clinic

BY PAM JOHNSON Collegian Reporter

For those students who have anything but green thumbs, the University Learning Network (ULN) has come to the rescue.

In about two weeks ULN will begin a plant clinic which will meet once a week. "The clinic has been a pretty successful

"The clinic has been a pretty successful program," Susan Small, ULN coordinator, said. Last year the program was so successful that it was decided to continue it again this year. Since the clinic is still in the planning stage, a specific time and date for the plant calls has not been set.

The plant clinic is a cooperative effort between the Horticulture Club and ULN. Any type of plant question can be asked.

"If you're having problems with gardening and watering (of both indoor and outdoor plants) just call in and we'll try to help," Small said.

IF A STUDENT'S plant problem can't be

diagnosed right away, the Horticulture Club volunteer will take down a description and the plant name. They then may need to visit with a faculty adviser or someone in the horticulture department to confirm their assumptions and to correctly advise the distressed plant complainant.

"The plant clinic is set up to aid people in the care of their plants," said John Breault, fifth-year student in horticulture therapy who is in charge of the plant clinic.

"We'll try to answer any questions you might have," Breault said.

"On a disease we're not familiar with, Larry Claflin, who has his own plant clinic in Dickens Hall, will do a leaf and tissue

"He (Claflin) runs a regular service and can tell you specifically what they problem might be, such as a certain bacteria or virus."

"We can also detect diseases related to

bugs such as white flies, mealy bugs and spider mites," Breault said.

Along with the plant-advice clinic, ULN has many other services. These include a file on things to do in Manhattan and the surrounding areas and maps.

"WE CAN ALSO answer questions such as "When are the Royals playing?" Small said.

"We are planning to offer a program teaching English to the spouses of foreign students who are her (in Manhattan) for a limited time," Small said. A lot of husbands who already are familiar with English language call in and want their wives to learn to speak English also.

"The program is presently in the planning stages. We hope to have it set up in about a month," Small said.

The new expanded hours for ULN are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to noon; and Sunday 4 to 8

Female officers survive a year

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—
Murderers and muggers competed with divorce and disillusionment for the 24 pioneer women police officers who made it through their first year as San Francisco patrol cops.

Three of 27 women officers who took their oath in July 1975 left the department before the first year ended. Two of eight married women who made it through the first year on patrol duty are now divorced, and an unmarried woman who wed a fellow officer in May is single again.

"You need an understanding man," said one of the divorcees, who like most of her companions asked not to be identified. "One who won't use police work against you."

WOMEN HAVE served with the city's finest since 1916, but only in clerical or custodial positions. A 1974 court decision ordered that the women be given an equal opportunity to handle patrol duties.

Capt. William Conroy, director of personnel, says the women are

doing "just fine" and that their problems parallel those of male recruits.

Male resentment is another barrier to be overcome. The women have had to deal with officers who refuse to ride with them on patrol.

Plant Sale

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No tools. No glue. No trouble. Takes just minutes to twist this handsome pre-finished furniture together into an arrangement specifically designed for your stereo components. See Cranmere by Kirsch soon!

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- CONTINENTAL :

CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail

Where do the problems lie? Bolton provides some answers in today's WEDNESDAY FEATURE. It's good reading, on pages 9 and 12.



Kansas State Wednesday Collegian

September 1, 1976

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 183 No. 8

Fraternity's rush hurt by incident

themselves.

cident more than the rushees

"The parents were the ones

most affected by the raid," he

said. "A Phi Delt who was

president of this house years ago

wouldn't let his son even attend

IN THE early-morning hours of

Feb. 28, the men broke into the

Delta Zeta house (now the Theta

Xi Fraternity), raided the girls

and vandalized sorority property.

with rape in the incident, later

pleaded guilty to a lesser charge

One man, originally charged

any kind of rush activities."

By CHRIS WILLIAMS Collegian Reporter

Six months ago 16 Phi Delta Theta Fraternity brothers played what they thought was a practical on the women in the Delta Zeta Sorority house - the old college panty raid.

Now, the fraternity is trying to live down a reputation which the house president says has brought about a drop in membership. The house pledged 21 new members this summer, a drop from 24 a

President Dave Watson also said relations between the house and sororities are strained as a result of the incident.

THE PHI DELTS were also stung Monday when they lost an appeal before the Interfraternity Council (IFC) on a controversial restriction the IFC imposed after the Feb. 28 panty raid. The vote on the appeal was 12-10.

"The suspension affected rush, there's no doubt about it," Watson said. "We lost at least five prospective pledges."

Watson said parents of prospective pledges were disgusted by the DZ house in-

handled by private firms. No U.S.

government credit has been in-

volved in recent sales to the

Moscow can buy more than

eight million tons a year if U.S.

officials approve the sale.

However, Soviet grain harvest

prospects are improved this year.

of lewd and lascivious behavior. In March, IFC voted to suspend the Phi Delts from further intramural competition for the remainder of the semester. The 16 men were barred from holding office in the house for a year.

That decision, and Monday's appeal failure, have been accepted by the house. The Phi Delts appealed the office-holding restriction.

House members are less than happy with the ruling, however.

"I WOULDN'T say we got screwed, but we didn't like being made a precedent of," Watson said. "We were wrong, and we'll

take the punishment, but we shouldn't have to take it alone.

"We thought it was unjust," he said. "You can't fool with the inner workings of a house. You can't say who can or who can't be an officer."

IFC president John Marietta, however, said he thought the restrictions were justified.

"We felt the decision was arrived at properly," he said. "Leaders would not do that sort of thing."

Watson said Phi Delts and alumni were upset with Jerry Lilly, K-State fraternity adviser. After the incident, Lilly called Phi Delta Theta national headquarters to report it. Watson said he thought Lilly had given national headquarters a "bad report."

"I PERSONALLY called their headquarters and told them that the case is under control and not to worry about it," Lilly said. "I do this any time a house might have a problem."

Lilly contends the house was only mildly punished.

"Had there been any connection between the initiation ritual and the disturbances, the entire house would have been put on probation," he said. "The leadership was unaware of the boys intention to raid the sorority."

Watson said relations between Phi Delts and sororities are strained as a result of the incident.

"Sororities are hard to judge. I'm sure it affected their amount of respect for us.

"Other fraternities felt sympathy for us because most of them have done similar things."

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today will be partly cloudy, details page 3 . . .

THE AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION hopes to have a student chapter recognized at K-State, page

SEVERAL MANHATTAN HOMEOWNERS are suffering because home-improvement contractors aren't paying their bills, page 7 . . .

A PAIR OF OKLAHOMA NATIVES are anxious to help K-State's football squad wrestle the Big Eight Conference title from the Sooners, page 14 . . .

U.S. sells wheat drought in Russia

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union has purchased an additional 275,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat, but the sale is not expected to hike domestic food prices. Agriculture Department

officials said Tuesday. The Soviet Union, still feeling the effects of the drought that reduced last year's harvest, chased the wheat under an eement which takes effect with deliveries this fall, department officials said.

The wheat's value was placed at \$34.6 million.

The agriculture department said the latest sale raised to more than 4.6 million tons the amount of wheat and corn sold to Russia under the five-year agreement. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

UNDER THE AGREEMENT. Russia is supposed to buy si million to eight million tons of wheat and corn annually.

Department officials say that U.S. harvests this year will be large enough to supply grain to the Soviet Union and other foreign buyers without causing food prices to soar.

The department did not disclose the seller of the grain or other de Grain sales to foreign countries, including Russia, are



Higher enrollment expected this fall

Admissions and records officials upped their earlier enrollment prediction to 18,200 Tuesday—a gain of 300 students over last year.

Final enrollment will not be determined until after late enrollment ends Sept. 3

Of the undergraduates, 57 per cent are men and 43 per cent are women. This is the same ratio as last year.

THE COLLEGE of Engineering will gain 13 per cent in enrollment, officials said.

The College of Agriculture and the College of Business Adminstration will gain 7 per cent. Graduate School also expects a 7 per cent increase.

Arts and sciences and education had slight decreases enrollment.





Fire raged; home razed

Alvin Gullion lost his home to a fire, and he can thank his dog he didn't lose his life.

A fire at St. George Tuesday destroyed two mobile homes, gutting one and burning the other to the ground. Joe Shaneyfelt, St. George fire chief, estimated the total damage to the two homes at

The Don Morris family, which lived in the other trailer, saved a few household items but lost the

Gullion was asleep in his burning home when his dog began barking and jumping on him, Shaneyfelt said. Gullion grabbed the dog and ran from the trailer. He was later threated for smoke inhalation.

There were no other injuries.

TWELVE VOLUNTEER firemen and five trucks from Wamego, Blue Township and St. George battled the fire for over an hour before it was brought under control, Shaneyfelt said.

Cause of the fire has not been determined.

St. George is approximately eight miles east of Manhattan.

TOP: Firemen sort through remains. BOTTOM LEFT: Alvin Gullion coughs up smoke after helping extinguish the fire. BOTTOM RIGHT: A stunned Morris family looks at what is left.

Story by Ben Wearing Photos by Dan Peak

Kelley admits accepting free FBI furnishings

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley acknowledged Tuesday that bureau employes built drapery valances for his apartment. He said it was done without his knowledge and he promised to pay for them.

Kelley said he volunteered the information about the valances and other personal services performed for him by bureau employes to investigators probing financial wrongdoing within the FBI.

Kelley made those disclosures in a statement issued in response to a Washington Star report that the Justice Department investigation involves Kelley as well as other present and former FBI officials.

A VALANCE is a wood frame which runs across the top of a window and sometimes is covered with fabric matching or complementing the draperies.

Kelley said he was questioned several weeks ago by the investigators and "voluntarily furnished information to them which indicated that two sets of valances had been made by the exhibits section for the living room of my apartment and that these valances were installed by bureau employes."

The FBI's exhibits section is responsible for building models of crime scenes for use in court trials and for constructing the displays on the public tour of the FBI

Kelley said his wife "had originally asked me to obtain

cessories

valances for the windows in the apartment."

HE DID NOT say when the valances were installed but presumably it was soon after he moved to Washington in 1973. He has a condominium apartment in nearby Rockville, Md.

An agency spokesman said an FBI official was responsible for ordering the valances, but he declined to identify the person.

Kelley "mentioned that he needed these and the next thing he knew, they were up," the spokesman said.

Medicaid system encourages fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Medicaid program is set up in a way that encourages fraud, two doctors who have pleaded guilty to defrauding the government told a Senate panel Tuesday.

"Everybody's cheating and everybody is bragging about it too," Dr. Joseph Ingber told a Senate aging subcommittee investigating Medicaid abuses.

Ingber and his former partner, Dr. Sheldon Styles, both of New York City, said they began defrauding the government after learning that many other inner city doctors were submitting bills for services they did not perform.

"WE HEARD that doctors everywhere were doing it. Everyone said nothing will ever happen to you if you overbill the government," Ingber said.

The chiropractors said the Medicaid practice of paying doctors for each visit by a patient encourages the doctors to treat patients as quickly as possible.

Dr. Nancy Kurke of a New York City clinic said it is "standard practice" to refer patients to each of the doctors in the clinic in order to increase the number of visits that can be claimed.

The subcommittee also heard testimony from U.S. Attorney Robert Fiske Jr., of New York City, who said the law makes prosecution difficult.

"The penal statutes for Medicare and Medicaid should be changed from one-year misdemeanors to five-year felonies," said Fiske.

K-Staters
in the news

ROBERT CARROW, formerly of the University of Massachusetts, has been appointed assistant professor in horticulture and forestry at K-State. Carrow will teach graduate and undergraduate courses in turgrass science.

PETER BEST, senior in civil engineering, has been elected president of the K-State Chapter of Chi Epsilon, national civil engineering honor society.

BRUCE LAUGHLIN, director of the K-State Career Planning and Placement Center, has been cited "for personal dedication and significant service to the College Placement Council, Inc." The award was presented at the 30th annual conference of the Rocky Mountain College Placement Association, Inc. in Estes Park Colo..





Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, calling South Africa's apartheid policy "incompatible with any concept of human dignity," said Tuesday he hoped positive steps would be taken to end racial segregation and other discriminatory policies in that country.

"No system that leads to periodic upheavals and violence can possibly be just and acceptable, nor can it last," Kissinger said in referring to the recent riots by blacks in South Africa.

He spoke before the Opportunities Industrialization Centers, a predominantly black group that trains young people in privately organized schools in the United States and around the world.

WICHITA — Testimony is to begin this morning in the first-degree murder trial of Willie Cates in Sedgwick County District Court.

Cates, 21, is charged in the April 5 slaying of 19-

year-old Michael Fair.

Si

Cates allegedly shot Fair as the young man sat

in a car with other family members.

Cates is the father of Siamese twin girls born in Wichita Nov. 7 and surgically separated in January. The twins have been ordered into state custody but Cates took one baby from a hospital nursery before welfare officials arrived and has since refused to reveal her location.

One of Cates attorneys has argued that the publicity surrounding the twins' birth and separation, reported to be only the 20th successful separation of conjoined twins in history, made it impossible for Cates to receive a fair trial in Wichita, but a motion for change of venue was denied earlier this month.

RICHLAND, Wash. — Production of a radioactive substance at a nuclear plant site here has been suspended while doctors try to determine whether two workers suffered harmful doses of radiation in a chemical explosion which contaminated them and eight others.

Six workers exposed to radioactive substances in Monday's blast at the Atlantic Richfield Hanford Co. (ARHCO) facility were decontaminated soon after the explosion, which did not involve a nuclear reactor or any serious radiation leak in the atmosphere.

All six were able to return to work immediately.

LOUISVILLE — Police used tear gas to disperse a rock-and bottle-throwing crowd of more than 1,000 anti-busing demonstrators last night, the eve of the opening of Jefferson County schools for a second year under court-ordered busing.

County Police Chief Russell McDaniel estimated the crowd at about 1,150.

"We gave them a warning (to disperse) and a countdown each minute," he said. "They didn't respond so we fired several things of tear gas at them."

McDaniel said the group split up about an hour after officers fired their tear gas cannisters, but small groups of demonstrators remained on the streets about an hour later and some small fires were still burning.

JEFFERSON CITY - As expected, the nominees for the 6th District congressional seat received nominations last night to fill the unexpired term of Rep. Jerry Litton, who died in a plane crash the night of the Missouri primary election.

Voters in the sixth district will face two congressional races on the November ballot, one for the regular two-term beginning next year and one to fill the last two months of Litton's current term.

Local Forecast

Today's high should be near 80 with the possibility of rain, according to the National Weather Service. The chance of rain is 30 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight. The highs Thursday will be in the low 80s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II:00 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication

TODAY

KSU CHAPTER OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR will meet at 4:30 in Union 206

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205B. All persons interested in native American Indian culture are invited to join us.

ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MS 11.

TEACHER AIDES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

K-STATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Union 213.

WILLESTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101 for an organizational meeting.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Latene Room 1.

Tax bill blocked by Senate freeze

WASHINGTON (AP)—A filibuster over antitrust legislation blocked immediate Senate action Tuesday night on a bill to freeze personal taxwithholding rates for another 15 days.

The House adjourned without acting on the measure.

Without the freeze, said Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Finance Committee, taxes withheld from paychecks would go up an average of \$3 per week on Wednesday.

However, congressional tax specialists said they expect no increase in withholding rates because the Internal Revenue Service is fully aware that Congress probably will extend the full tax cut within the next two weeks.

The freeze, which still must go to the House, is aimed at protecting workers against higher taxes while Congress completes action on a catch-all tax bill that would extend last year's tax cuts through 1977.

The individual tax cuts, worth at least \$180 a year to a typical family of four, expired on July 1.

Casa Tlaloc

means casa fashion for the young at heart

THURSDAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene Room 1.

ETA SIGMA GAMMA will meet for the health honorary picnic at 6 p.m. at 756 College Hgts. Circle.

K-STATE FLYING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE workshop for all students interested in applying this year for admission to law school will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in Union 213.

FIJI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. in the FiJi house.

RHOMATES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the AGR livingroom.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION WIII

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. In

Union State Room 3.

ENTRY DEADLINE for intramural individual sports of singles tennis, handball, racketball, horseshoes, 2 on 2 volleyball, and 1 on 1 basketball is 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

POWER VOLLEYBALL CLUB organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Ahearn 9.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in the Waters Hall Reading Room.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN
FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

Fussball Tournament

Amateur Players Only

Thursday nite 7:30 Sept. 2
NO ENTRY FEE

1st Place \$25.00 2nd Place \$15.00 3rd Place \$10.00

Tournament

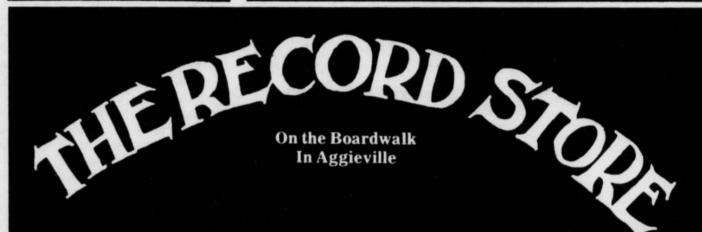
Thursday nite 7:30 Sept. 9
Entry Fee \$5.00 Per Team
1st Place \$50.00
2nd Place \$30.00
3rd Place \$20.00
Special new rules will be experimented with in this tournament

Attention! Fussball Players

The Parlour would like to welcome back all of its old friends and extend an invitation to all fussball enthusiasts. Our tables are kept in top condition for play. We hold regular tournaments that bring together the best players in the state (if not the whole country).

THE PARLOUR

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Check out our large selection of 8-tracks and cassettes.

Opinions

the septembers, but they were a harries

Cash can't cure all

One very large part of this University is ailing. There are difficulties with management, manpower, a nearly immovable state system, and particularly with funding.

University department heads are aware of the problems because they are first to suffer the consequences, primarily higher costs.

But what of the rest of the University? While unseen, the effects of an underfunded department as large as Physical Plant are very serious. Physical Plant encompasses Traffic and Security, planning, grounds, repair and maintenance, and even custodial services for K-State.

HOWEVER, the entire solution does not rest on money.

Rather than the traditional contractors approach to supervision for jobs, Physical Plant operates with trade foremen. These individuals are responsible for work done by fellow tradesmen. Each of these individuals, while competent and experienced in their trade, do not have the benefit of overseeing a job from start to finish. They simply supervise the progress of work done by journeymen in their trade.

BOTH Paul Young, vice president of University development, and Case Bonebrake, physical plant director, recognize the limitations of this system. They are trying to get the state personnel office to create a new position, that of job supervisor or lead man, as Bonebrake refers to it.

Lead men could supervise the different aspects of a job from start to finish. It would be a better system.

UNIVERSITY funding of the storeroom could help ease the burden of cost on departments who must rely on Physical Plant for repair and maintenance work. The present policy of marking-up quantity purchases 15 per cent to pay for operation of the storeroom facilities does little more than subsidize that aspect of Physical Plant operation with department funds.

Before Physical Plant ailments, and those of the University are cured, additional funding, management restructuring and a re-evaluation of the effiency of Physical Plant should be done.

> DAN BOLTON Asst. News Editor





Sarah Call

Burnt-out by senior year?

Some people refer to me as spacy. Others use adjectives such as dingy, wacked out, forgetful, and psychotic. And those are the nice things.

People haven't always had call to refer to me this way. Actually, I used to be a person heavily dependent on a notebook full of scheduled reminders. At precisely 8:35 a.m. I'd feed the fish, at 8:37 a.m. I'd brush my teeth etc., etc. That's the way it used to be.

I FIRST realized my downfall last week when I awakened suddenly and terror filled my heart. The room was completely strange to me. Not one thing was recognizable. Then the sad truth slowly dawned on me. No wonder, either. Three weeks worth of dirty laundry covered every stick of furniture. If the laundry wasn't hanging from something, it was forming intricate paths and trails across the floor. The troubling part was that I hadn't even noticed it until then.

Then my roommate began avoiding me because one day we were shopping together and I happened to run into a mannequin and excused myself.

MY YOUNGER brother, noticing the change in me last summer, writes me frantic letters beseeching me to feed the dog and occasionally let him out every week or so.

When my parents were vacationing last summer, they'd write cheery reminders to mow the lawn and not let it get too overgrown. I had no problem ever mowing it — I'd forgotton to water it and the grass had all died.

I've learned some amazing things through my crises, though. The post office won't deliver letters without addresses, cars won't run without gas, food won't cook without heat, alarms refuse to ring without being set. Amazing, simply amazing.

SOME TELL me it's my senior year and we all tend to worry a little less. That scares me, wondering how I made it this far. I know relying on endless lists is futile because I'd forget to refer to them. I used to find comfort in the saying, "Tomorrow is another day." But do you suppose possible to forget to wake up?

Letters to editor

News, issues, not synonymous

Robin Bauer poses an interesting question in her letter in the Collegian of Wednesday, August 25. Where was the media when it came to covering the demonstrators at the Republican convention? Her sense of frustration speaks well for the condition and future of this

Robin may well be correct in assertng that "the existence of a power elite, the militaryindustrial complex, the Rockefeller regime, domestic and foreign government spying, the FBI, the CIA, Senate Bill One, the inadequacies of the Warren Commission, the Nixon pardon, amnesty and the necessity for the liberation of all people from the capitalist powers" were the true issues of the convention. According to the present popular notion, the function of the press is to report issues as well as news. If this belief is correct, why didn't the news corps cover the demonstrations?

ROBIN BELIEVES the demonstrators were left out "because

the American people will listen only to those things they want to hear - America the beautiful, the free, the democracy - shutting out cries of Amerika, the fascist Her reasoning is erroneous. Such statements represent the attitudes of the college radical of the late 1960's and ignore the reality of social history. Yet, the demonstrators were left out, but not for the reasons she suggests.

Until the social reform of the mid and late 1960's, the press covered the news. The social awareness fostered by that period led many to believe that the media should cover the news as well as the issues, the social implications of the news. And many in the media acceded to the growing popular belief. This concession synonomized the two words, confusing news with issues. Still the words have different meanings. The news is the report of current events. The media covers the news, but it does not, de facto, cover the issues. In as much as the demonstrators represented the issues, not the news, it was not necessarily the responsibility of

wkdc-

the media to cover the demonstrators.

DURING THE 1968 and 1972 conventions, the demonstrators who represented the news through the issues were a major factor in making the news. Thus, the media coverage of the demonstrators at the 1968 and 1972 conventions.

In a broader context, Robin Bauer's letter posseses food for thought, especially her confusion of "Amerika, the facist state" for the growing trend toward a welfare state. But in the final analysis, her statement, "' is rapidly approaching" is more prophecy that warning.

Edward Wenzl gradute student in education

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or to the editorial desk in the newsroom.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday September 1, 1976

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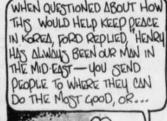
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Steve Menaugh, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager

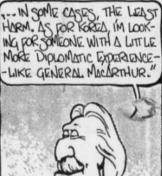












ACLU student chapter waits for recognition

By CONNIE STRAND Staff Writer

K-State will soon have its own chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) working to insure the rights of citizens on campus and elsewhere.

After being invited by the state board of ACLU to form the first student chapter in Kansas, a temporary executive board has been formed and two advisers obtained.

The chapter now awaits recognition as a student organization by the Union Activities Board.

"What we're doing now is pretty much playing watchdog," Jeff Pierce, senior in philosophy and temporary president, said.

Aside from the national concerns of ACLU, the K-State chapter has some student related areas to work on.

"STUDENTS OFTEN forget that just because they live in a dorm means they don't lose all their rights of privacy," Pierce said.

"The right of privacy encompasses many, many things," he said, mentioning residence hall visitation policies which allow 24hour guests of the opposite sex, as long as they don't fall asleep.

The idea of citizen band radio operators "patrolling" campus and watching for questionable people or activity sounds undesireable to Pierce.

The CBers aren't deputized, and the system could lead to possible false arrests, he said.

OTHER AREAS INCLUDE the decriminalization of marijuana laws, opposition to the death penalty and a sexual privacy bill. "It all boils down to 'Big-Daddy'

snooping in your bedroom window, or dorm window or whatever," Pierce said, referring to present laws concerning sexual behavior.

Robert Coon, president of the Manhattan ACLU chapter, is positive about the K-State chapter.

"Other people thought we would be having some reservations about a student chapter, but we don't have any at all," he said. "We will cooperate with the student chapter in any way we

Similar thoughts were ex-

pressed by Karen Blank. executive director of the ACLU of Kansas.

"We're very enthusiastic about a chapter starting at K-State," she said, pointing out that students can meet on a regular basis, which is difficult for community residents.

Coyotes threaten K-State sheep

BY CAROL LUKERT Collegian Reporter

Coyotes kill about eight purebred sheep a year at the K-State sheep unit, 2117 Denison

"We protect our sheep, but we still lose some," said David Ames, professor of animal science and industry in charge of the sheep

Ames said 50 sheep could be killed each year by coyotes at the unit if the sheep were not herded into pens under lights every night.

PUREBRED LAMBS are valued at \$200 each. About \$1,500 in sheep are lost to coyotes each

Most coyote attacks occur at night and early morning. Three students who live at the unit herd the sheep into pens near the barn at night from a near-by pasture.

Coyotes are sometimes seen attacking sheep in the morning by people going to work. Ames said people have stopped at the unit and told them about a coyote in the flock.

"The unit has trouble with coyotes in November when food is scarce and in the spring when coyotes have young pups," Ames

THE UNIT suffers its greatest sheep loss to coyotes during those times.

"Coyotes usually attack a lamb or get the weekest and slowest sheep," he said. "They do whatever's the easiest."

"We lost a ewe last spring to coyotes in a pen by the barn." said Jim Mengarelli, senior in animal science and industry living at the sheep unit.

WHEN THE SHEEP UNIT has a coyote problem, Robert Henderson, extension specialist, in charge of wildlife damage control. is contacted. Henderson sets coyote traps or uses a predator's call to call the coyotes then shoots

"Henderson caught two this spring and we haven't had covote problems since then," Mengarelli said. "Henderson said it is usually one or two coyotes who do the actual killing and the other coyotes just eat," Mengarelli

"About all we can do is to keep on top of things and bring the sheep in at night," Mengarelli said. This will keep the number of sheep killed by coyotes to a minimum.

> Acme, Dingo, Dan Post, boots

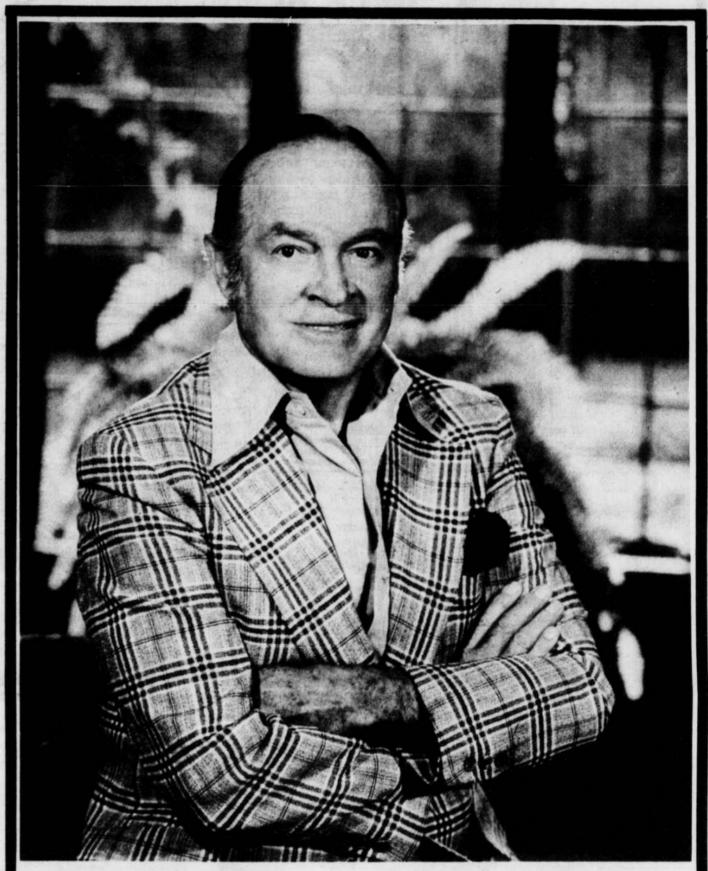
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A K-STATE UNION





Demos skirt tough issues

TOPEKA (AP) - Kansas Democrats went on record Tuesday favoring holding a presidential primary in this state, presumably starting in 1980.

On motion of state Rep. David Miller of Parsons, the Democratic platform committee adopted the platform on a 34-25 vote, including a plank urging the legislature "to provide a procedure whereby the people of Kansas may participate in the selection of their parties' presidential nominee through a direct presidential primary."

Miller's presidential primary plank said the "great majority" of Kansans want such an election. but that the Republican Party "has refused to consider this mod of selection."

It says the Democrats support

"the right of citizens of both parties to vote directly for their presidential nominee.'

THE COMMITTEE, made up of the party's candidates for state and district office in the November general election, then approved on unanimous voice vote the party's 1976 platform on which these candidates will be running.

Adoption of the platform came after three hours of debate and amendment on issues ranging from the presidential primary to praising the party's three top-elected officials, U.S. Rep. Martha Keys, Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider and state Treasurer Joan Finney.

The Democrats avoided such controversial issues as the death

stating that all suppliers have

been paid in full. Contractors

should have enough capital to pay

their supplier before work

Thurlow said to get several bids

"It might be good to ask other

contractors for their recom-

mendations and friends about their experiences with various

before hiring and beware of a contractor who offers to do a \$600

penalty, abortion, binding arbitration in teacher-school board negotiations and differential assessment of agricultural lands in their finished product. -

ROBERT KENNEDY, assistant to Senate minority leader Jack Steineger of Kansas City, said the party had avoided taking a stand on the death penalty because about 70 per cent of the party's legislators are opposed to it. Steineger is a strong advocate of reinstating the death penalty.

The Democratic platform also makes no mention of abortion. which may become a controversial issue in this year's presidential campaign, possibly slopping over into state races.

The Democrats also ignored the Kansas-National Education Association's call for binding arbitration in teacher-school board bargaining, saying simply that impasses "should not be permitted," but offering no method for resolving them.

SEVERAL OF THE party's legislative candidates, including House Minority Leader John Carlan of Smolan, who served as chairman of the platform panel, groused about the value of party platforms when it was over.

"I think platforms are about as outmoded as the Model-T Ford," said Sen. Jack Janssen of Lyons.

At one point, Phil Rhoads of Kansas City, Kan., the party's candidate for Congress in the 3rd District, admitted a proposal he

was offering on land use "may not be ambiguous enough" to satisfy all viewpoints in the party.

"Now he's learning what platforms are all about," said Sen. Joe Warren of Maple City, a 20year veteran of the legislature.

ANOTHER PLANK said that in only one term Rep. Keys has "become an influential member of the Congress of the United States," respected for her work on tax reform and the needs of both rural and urban Kansas.

Schneider drew praise for his work in consumer protection and in questioning location of a nuclear power plant near Burlington, although the final plank deleted specific reference to that plant and only lauded him for protecting the public interest in utility plant siting.

Finney was lauded for advocating investment of idle state funds in Kansas banks rather than in federal notes.

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companies,"

A few Manhattan residents received something "extra" when they decided to improve their

Several Manhattan building suppliers recently have placed liens on area homes when the home-improvement contractors did not pay their bills, said Annette Thurlow, director of the Consumer Relations Board (CRB).

A lien gives a person or business the right to take, hold or sell the property of a debtor as security or payment for a debt.

Thurlow said some contractors charge building materials to their accounts and then don't pay.

"If the contractors don't pay off, the supplier expects the homeowner to, or the supplier can ace a lien against the home," she said.

IF A LIEN is placed against a home, it could be held as security or sold to pay off the debt. If the homeowner chooses not to pay the contractor's debt, he could lose his home.

Some of the cases, Thurlow said, involve fly-by-night repairmen, painters who mix paint with gasoline and contractors who do such work as additions to homes and roofing but don't pay their bills. The victim is often an elderly homeowner.

Thurlow gave several tips for protection from such contracting practices.

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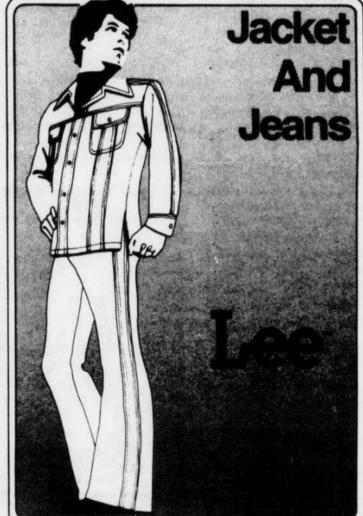
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'Invasion' of Liechtenstein just an innocent mistake

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Came the startling noise in the night: Clip-clop, clip-clop, clip-clop.

Residents of the Liechtenstein hamlet of Iradug awakened to the sound of horses and discovered they had been invaded by steel-helmeted foreign troops.

The villagers suggested that the 75 Swiss militiamen and their 50 horses were in the wrong country. They then offered the troops some refreshment.

BUT THE EMBARRASSED soldiers made a sharp U-turn behind their mounted lieutenant and marched back to Swiss territory.

The Swiss Defense Ministry said Tuesday it had asked the tiny principality for "understanding" about the incident which occurred just before midnight Thursday.

"It's an area where such things can happen," a Swiss spokesman said. "Unlike certain other countries, we are not separated from our neighbors by barbed wire fences or border gates."

Officials said the infantry support unit had taken a

wrong path at a junction in the hilly, wooded border region. They marched about 1,600 feet before finding themselves in Iradug.

THE HORSES were mostly pack animals. The troops had full combat gear but carried no ammunition, the ministry said. They are based at Luziensteig Barracks, a major center for the Swiss army.

Liechtenstein, a 62-square-mile nation of 23,000 people, is sandwiched between Austria and Switzerland on the Upper Rhine. It is the last surviving member state of the Holy Roman Empire of German Nations, which broke up in 1806. With invasions by its two neutral neighbors being infrequent, it gets along with a 40-man police force.

Although Liechtenstein is a sovereign state, a customs and currency union links it to Switzerland, which also takes care of the principality's foreign relations.

THE INCIDENT was not expected to cause any crisis between the two countries.

Patient-care conditions ok'd

HEW clears medical center

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — The University of Kansas Medical Center has been cleared of charges of less than adequate patient-care conditions, Kansas Director of Health Dr. Lowell Wiese said Monday.

Dr. Wiese said no serious deficiencies were found by a team of state and federal officials who studied the center last week.

The team was composed of five officials from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment and an observer from the Bureau of Health Insurance of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the health director said.

HE POINTED out that the survey was requested by HEW officials because of publicity given to problems mentioned during hearings by a special legislative interim committee studying medical center operations.

"No serious deficiencies were found and these findings were

Immigrant rioters urged to 'cool it' by London police

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard's top cop urged militant black youths to "cool it" Tuesday after a night of rioting at a West Indian carnival. More than 450 persons were injured; shops, houses and restaurants were looted or damaged and 60 persons were arrested.

The outbreak in London's Notting Hill area, heavily populated by West Indian immigrants, was the city's worst violence with racial overtones in many years. Community leaders feared it would worsen relations between the almost exclusively white police force and London's nonwhite immigrants.

"If I have a message to everyone involved, it is: 'Cool it,' Metropolitan Police Commissioner Sir Robert Mark told a news conference. "It may seem melodramatic to say this, but when temperatures rise and bricks begin to fly, it's easy for someone to lose his life."

THE VIOLENCE broke out in the closing hours of a three-day carnival staged annually for the past decade by West Indians in Notting Hill. The colorful festival, with many participants in native West Indian costumes, features steel bands, reggae music and street dancing.

corroborated by the accompanying federal authorities," Wiese said in a statement issued Monday by the medical center.

Charges had concerned alleged inadequate equipment, staffing and uncleanliness. Some of the testimony heard by the subcommittee alleged air conditioning in some operating rooms had failed and perspiration from surgeons had dropped on their patients.

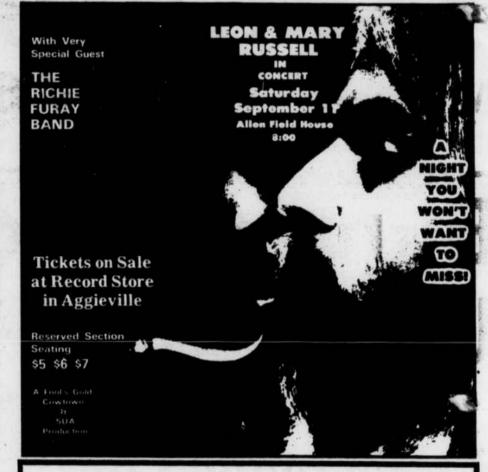
Other testimony concerned insects in the medical facility.

"We didn't see any sweaty surgeons and we couldn't find any cockroaches," Wiese said later in a telephone interview. THE BUREAU had requested six health care matters be investigated to see if federal guidelines were met — nursing service, maintenance, administration, emergency service, social work, surgery and anesthesiology.

Wiese said he believed some unfavorable testimony had been given in an attempt to better the university's chances for increased state funding for further development at the medical center.

Medical center authorities had said earlier that the age of the building was the primary reason for housekeeping problems.







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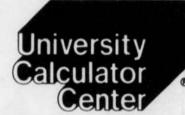


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Bureaucratic hassles plague **University Physical Plant**

By DAN BOLTON Staff Writer

Licensed extraction," "excessive" and "ridiculously high" are some of the ways University department heads describe the prices K-State's Physical Plant charges for service.

wenty-six of 40 department heads surveyed believe the cost of Physical Plant repair work to be too high.

The Collegian informally surveyed department heads about the quality and cost of work done for them by the K-State Physical Plant. The quality of work was generally considered high, but in the opinion of department heads, cost was out of line.

DEPARTMENT heads provided bills and estimates of work done by Physical Plant, but none would go on the record in describing their difficulties. Most said they feared that action of some kind would be taken by Physical Plant against their department if they were identified.

Five refused comment.

When asked for information to support alleged high cost figures, one department head refused, explaining, "they can trace and figure out this sort of thing."

Many examples of unusually high charges were supported with interdepartmental vouchers, work orders, and estimates distributed by Physical Plant.

SOME EXAMPLES include a \$15.44 bill to change a light bulb in a display case and \$16.43 to remove the prongs from a broken electric plug lodged in a socket.

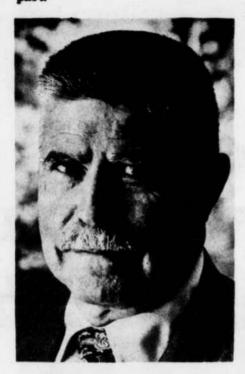
Other services were described

as "prohibitive."

Routine yearly maintenance for air conditioners runs one department head an average of \$25 per unit. He now refuses to have the work done.

"On many things when we have minor mechanical repairs, we are forced to go off campus to have the work done or members of the faculty make the repairs themselves," he commented.

THERE ARE no simple explanations why costs are high. Inefficiency, costly bureaucratic difficulties and delays presented by the state all seem to play a



BONEBRAKE . . . varying work load a problem.

K-State administrators believe the problem basically is one of too little funding for a large and increasingly complex organization.

Physical Plant employs about 310 persons and operates on an annual budget of \$4.5 million. Paul Young, vice president of University development, believes this isn't enough to run Physical

"We are dealing with a very inadequately financed department," Young said. "On all points there is just not enough funding available."

YOUNG would like to see an additional \$2 million appropriated for Physical Plant's use.

Besides the money necessary to run Physical Plant, other factors appear to play a part in the costs department heads must pay.

One department head, noting a lack of folding chairs in one classroom, requested that 12 chairs be set up by Physical Plant workers. He was surprised to be billed \$14.99. Three men were sent to do the work.

THE LAST example illustrates part of the problem. At times Physical Plant appears badly overstaffed. To keep busy, many men are assigned to one task. At other times waiting lists for repair work are explained as understaffing problems. The truth is that, in a given year, both conditions are likely to exist.

"We have an almost constant work force," Case Bonebrake, director of Physical Plant, said, "but an extremely varying work load."

"We don't have enough (manpower) for peak loads, so we



YOUNG . . . \$2 million more needed for Physical Plant.

by Physical Plant and subcontract work to off-campus contractors during peak periods.

"There is one reason that this hasn't been tried and that is preparation of the contract documents (plans

tractors, however. By law, all capital improvements must be routed through the Board of Regents and legislature. Physical Plant is authorized only to repair and maintain existing facilities with departmental funds.

While this lengthens the time necessary for small improvements, it aids Physical Plant by helping keep down labor requirements.

"Projects of \$10,000, \$20,000 and \$50,000 ought to be done by contractors, I agree to that," Bonebrake said. "That contracting tends to reduce the varying nature of our work load."

BONEBRAKE believes some capital improvement could be handled by Physical Plant.

"Topeka thinks that if we are making capital improvements we are doubling up on money," Bonebrake said. "They assume we are crooked if we use in-house forces for this. They think it's duplication."

Another contributing factor in the high cost of repair and maintenance is the price departments pay for raw materials. Physical Plant prices for job materials don't reflect the full advantages of quantity discounts on wholesale purchases.

Material is purchased by the Physical Plant storeroom from the state, which enjoys discounts from large quantity contract purchases. The storeroom then adds a flat 15 per cent mark-up to cover its operating expenses.

ONE WAY to reduce the cost of jobs done by Physical Plant would be to operate the storeroom from University funds.

Local conditions sometimes enable materials to be purchased for less than the state could obtain

(please see PHYSICAL, page 12)

One department...requested that 12 chairs be set up by Physical Plant workers. He was surprised to be billed \$14.99.

get behind and people have to specifications) for the job," wait. At the same time we have more men than the minimum work load requires. During the year there are times when an individual crew may not be loaded."

ONE POSSIBLE solution to manpower shortages would be to reduce the work force employed

Bonebrake said. Much of this work would have to

office, the bidding process and state purchasing, Bonebrake said. "Before you get through these

go through the state architect

complications, the peak period is over," he said.

SOME WORK is let to con-



Check it out

John Crumpacker, a farmer from Gypsum, Ks., inspects the inside of a combine during Agronomy Field Day.



Photo by Don Lee

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Fee hikes for rec complex draw complaints from staff

BY DAN WILLIAMS Collegian Reporter

The proposed recreational services complex, endorsed by a two-to-one majority of students last spring, is not receiving the same kind of support from K-State faculty and staff members.

This stems from the Recreational Services Council's decision last spring to raise usage fees for faculty and staff by the same percentage students' fees are being raised to fund the complex.

"Family prices a year ago were 20 for the year and now they're up to \$55. It hits the pocketbook," said Raydon Robel, director of the recreational services department.

STUDENT'S FEES rose \$6 this semester making a total increase of \$12 for a year's use.

For the 1977-78 school year, faculty-staff prices will go up another \$35 for a family card

while student fees will increase another \$6 per semester.

When the new facility opens, probably in late 1978, students will see their recreation fees increase another \$3 per semester to cover operational costs while a faculty-staff family will be paying \$100 for a year's use.

Not only are faculty and staff members concerned about the fee increases, they are also perturbed about the lack of faculty-staff input in the decision to raise the fees.

"I can see why they're griping," said Steve Phillips, Student Senate chairman. "They didn't have any say about it (the increases)."

IN ADDITION TO himself, Robel said, there were only two other faculty members on the 15member council when they voted to increase faculty-staff fees.

"Since that (the vote to increase

criticism. So one of the things on the agenda for the new council meeting will be to review the whole thing and get more input from all directions," Robel said. The meeting is scheduled for later this week.

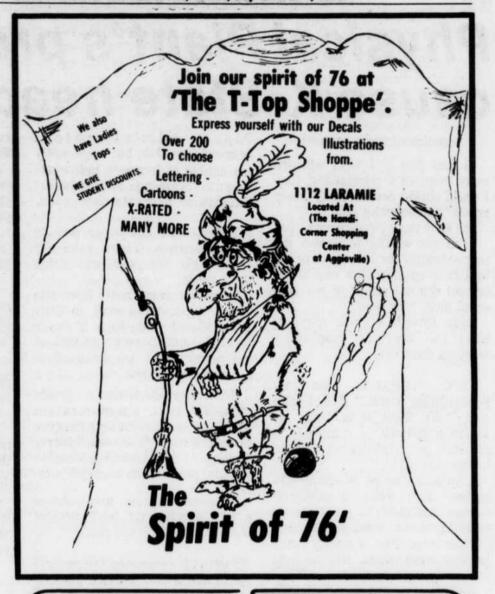
Robel did not say the council would reject a reduction in the fee increases.

Kirk Huey, council student member, was optimistic about the fee increases passing final muster.

"I'M SURE they (the council members) will be opposed to any reduction if it's not proportional to student fee increases," he said. "I think Robel was reacting to negative feedback from people about the fee increases."

Even with the fee increases, Huey sees no reduction in faculty and staff use.

"I would bet that the faculty use level is maintained or increased," he said.



They get credit—and confidence

Women learn self-defense

BY PAM JOHNSON Collegian Reporter

Fourteen women are learning how to defend themselves this semester—and they're receiving one hour of credit for doing so.

"Exercise and self-defense are probably the two reasons I decided to enroll in the class," Anne Hesse, freshman in general said. "I hope to learn the various holds and techniques which would enable me to protect myself in case of an attack. I'd like to be able to teach others and help them avoid any problems they might encounter."

Both men and women must learn what do do in a given situation at a given time, Charles Corbin professor of health, physical education, and recreation said. They must learn when to fight and when to "walk away."

CORBIN SAID women are by nature more reluctant to fight than men. Women need to develop the confidence to defend themselves, he said, and to believe in themselves when forced to resist attack.

"They tend to be more selfactualized," Corbin said.

Men, on the other hand, must be taught to control their feelings and reactions, Corbin said. They are more likely provoked into a fight. Women tend to show more restraint.

"If you have a doubt about your ability," a woman who took the self-defense class last spring said, "we were told to just run."

IN A FIGHT, Corbin said, one must "go all the way" or turn and run.



"The most important thing I learned was an effective way to get out of a hold in case of an attack," another woman said. "I haven't had to apply what I've learned in class, but I think I could if a situation occurred."

Self-defense is a skill one must practice to effectively use the holds and throws, Corbin said.

"Self-defense is actually a class in probabilities: making right decisions in a situation," Corbin said.







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Physical Plant's problems cause K-State headaches

(continued from page 9)

"I feel that if I were allowed more freedom in purchasing, then I could obtain considerably lower prices," Bonebrake said.

But such purchases carry a risk. "I'm not willing to accept the responsibility for having to prove that such negotiations (for lower prices) did not result in my personal gain," he said.

Even though a crew may sit idle, the cost of employing workers does not.

"WE OFFSET this by reassigning work," Bonebrake said. "We think it is better to assign a painter to remove and reinstall air conditioners than to let him sit idle."

A painter's wage is frequently higher than what a common worker assigned to an air conditioning crew would get.

Close inspection of hourly rates for workers does not reveal unusually high figures.

Journeyman plumbers receive \$17 per hour, carpenters \$8.13, painters \$9.15 and electricians \$10.40. These wages were provided by local unions and are the latest figures available.

PHYSICAL PLANT employes fall under the State Classified Salary Scales. Each of the professions listed begin in salary range 13, step C. Starting hourly rate is \$4.23.

Workers can advance to an hourly wage of \$5.86. Because most Physical Plant employes in these professions average many years experience, their hourly wage is roughly \$4.75.

Department heads should be able to anticipate substantial savings on jobs requiring many man hours compared to offcampus work. But for the most part, this isn't so.

Savings are eaten up in the number of extra employes Physical Plant sends to do a job, or in the length of time it takes for

acknowledge this, but apparently are unable to improve individual output, blaming supervisors' inability to motivate their men.

EMPLOYES are supervised by trade foremen. These men are responsible for workers within their trade.

Trade foremen travel from site to site supervising work in their field. Weekly meetings of trade foremen and superintendents of the power plant are designed to aid communication.

University department heads complain that communication problems remain. Delays become exaggerated without one clearly designated individual responsible for, and present, on each job site.

Bonebrake agrees, and believes a job foreman for each project would be an improvement.

"I HAVE requested for several years that a civil service position or positions be established between the positions of journeyman and shop foreman," Bonebrake said. "This would allow people in these positions to be used as project foremen or lead men. They could be assigned the responsibility for coordinating their own project."

The lead man could request the number of people he needs from each trade and assign them to the project, he said.

Young agrees with Bonebrake on the necessity of obtaining lead men to supervise each project.

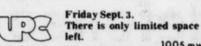
"There is no question that we need additional management personnel, just as we need additional funding," Young said.

A decision on whether the position will be created rests with the state personnel division.

THE NEED for additional managers does not exist solely at the lower levels, according to

"We are operating with about the same management structure at the top level that we had 20 years ago," he said.

UAB Recognized Clubs & Organizations: Applications for space at the Activities Carnival are Due in the Activities Center





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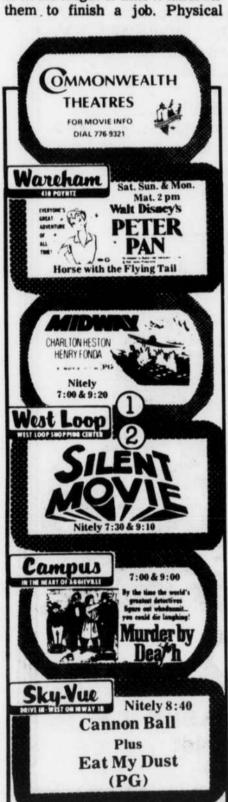
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U.S., Soviet farms try labor switch

MOSCOW (AP) - Fifteen young Americans have ended two months of observing and working on Soviet farms with respect for some of the workers they met but doubts about the efficiency of Soviet agriculture.

They cited over supplies of labor, machinery that broke down regularly and huge farms that appeared difficult to manage. Soviet farms, traditionally a weak link in the nation's economy, last year produced a decade-low grain harvest of 140 million tons.

The visit to the Soviet Union, organized by the national 4-H Foundation in Washington and the Soviet Agriculture Ministry, is the first Soviet-American exchange to stress actual work on the farms of the host country. All the Americans have farm backgrounds and most have university training in agriculture.

WHILE THE AMERICANS worked in Byelorussia, a republic in the extreme west of the Soviet Union, 15 Soviet agricultural specialists spent the summer living and working with farm families in Illinois, South Dakota, Michigan, Iowa, North Dakota and Minnesota.

Thomas Dobbin, a 26-year-old agricultural economics graduate from the University of Idaho, cited the size of many Soviet farms.

"You're talking about 40,000 hectares (98,800 acres) or 20,000 hectares here," he said in an interview. "The management problems on something like that would be tremendous."

On one farm, he said, "I went out to chop grain. We went out there and they had two machines in the field and two drivers. It was more economical for them to have two machines out there so that if one of them broke down they'd still have another one. They're such massive places it would take them a whole day or two to bring another machine out."

DOBBIN, who comes from a 137-acre farm in Marsing, Idaho, said he saw a lot of hardworking farmers — including women.

"They had worked for 20, 30 years," he said of the women. "We were very, very impressed with the way women work in this country."

He said many of the more mechanized jobs on farms are done by men and that mechanical problems are common. The Soviet press regularly speaks of farm equipment breakdowns.

"They store all the machinery outside and if you went up to a machine you'd swear it was 10 years old, and they'd really only seen three seasons," Dobbin said.

Joseph Ortner, a 23-year-old agricultural education student at Colorado State University, said he saw inefficient use of machinery on Soviet farms and sometimes too many workers.

"I saw four-wheel-drive tractors doing jobs tha a much smaller tractor, half that size, could do," he said. "I saw too small trucks where they needed bigger trucks."

"THEY'RE NOT CONCERNED about efficiency of labor in my estimation," added Ortner, who comes from Holyoke,

Five members of the group said they saw only one agricultural operation - a poultry complex in Minsk - that would be profitable in the United States if its work force had to be paid under American conditions.

Ruth Fleck, 22, who is completing a master's degree in agricultural economics at Southern Illinois University, said she was impressed by calf-handling systems she saw at a cattle breeding complex.

She cited the organization of the system as "pretty efficient."

Grain embargoes denounced

State GOP platform set

TOPEKA (AP) - Kansas Republicans Tuesday adopted a nine-page platform to launch their general election bid to retain control of the Kansas Legislature.

The platform features an implied repudiation of the national Republican administration's grain embargoes; a call for restoration of the death penalty; a student loan program for medical students who will commit themselves to practice in communities where needed; and a review of the state professional negotiations law.

Legislative emphasis on the platform is a result of the Kansas constitutional change away from the historic two-year terms for governors.

REPUBLICAN GOV. Robert Bennett was elected two years ago to the first four-year term for a Kansas chief executive. As a result, election activity this year at the state level is limited to a race for state treasurer and the election of a new Senate and

The agriculture plank of the

Housing director

does not foresee

new dormitories

Even with the increase in

enrollment this semester, the

University does not plan on

building any more residence halls,

says Thomas Frith, director of

There are three reasons for not

Residence halls fill up early in

the summer, but there is still

adequate housing available in

people in it," Frith said.

"It is just a matter of getting

K-STATE ENROLLMENT also

is expected to decline in the next

few years, he said. It would take

from three to four years before

new residence halls could be made

available for housing, and by that

The cost of building new

residence halls would be very

expensive, he said. The present

residence halls cost from \$8,000-

\$10,000 per room. If new residence

halls were built, they would cost

The rent rates would have to be

adjusted and the cost of living in

the new halls would probably be

too expensive for most students,

about \$20,000 per room.

Frith said.

time they would not be needed.

building new campus housing, he

housing.

Manhattan.

platform adopted by the party's platform committee reflects the bitter feelings of Kansas farmers toward grain embargoes.

It had this to say: "We firmly believe that when the nation asks our farmers to go all out to produce as much as possible for world-wide markets, the government should guarantee them unfettered access to those worldwide markets.

"OUR FARMERS should not be singled out by export controls."

The capital punishment plank was a last-minute addition to the draft that had been prepared by a platform subcommittee.

It spells out no details, but merely states that Republicans favor restoration of capital punishment.

The GOP public health plank expressed belief that the state needs to assist medically underserved areas. It said enlargment

of the University of Kansas Medical Center and its clinical programs should assist in solving these problems. It added:

"TO ASSIST the medically unserved, the state should support a student loan program for medical students who are willing to commit themselves to remain in Kansas and practice in the communities where they are needed."

The Republican platform urged review of the professional negotiations law governing contract negotiations between teachers and school boards, but this was short of the position urged by the state's largest teacher organization, the Kansas-National Education Association, which favored binding arbitration.

The Republicans pledged continuation of existing forms of financial assistance to local governments.

K-State today

K-STATE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER is sponsoring a series of orientation sessions for students who expect to graduate this year. Interviewing techniques and job prospects will be discussed. Today's session is for students graduating frm the College of Business Aministration. Students should meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall, for the one-hour session.

THE ROAD RUNNER, LITTLE RASCALS AND CHARLIE CHAPLIN will be featured, free films at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theater.

The Union-sponsored Novice Canoe Camp will begin at 8 a.m. in the Union Activities center.

makes

Through films, speakers, demonstrations, and small studentoriented trips, this program area provides experiences which promote an understanding and appreciation of our natural environment. Programs this year will include Novice Camp and Canoe weekend adventures, a bike race, "how to" seminars, scuba ice dives, a survival weekend, trap shooting, and rappelling.

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Collegian

Sports

Oklahomans bolster backfield

Sports Editor

At least two football players escaped the dragnet of University of Oklahoma recruiters.

Senior tailback Roscoe Scobey and junior slotback Kerwin Cox are both natives of Oklahoma City they grew up less than 50 miles from the famous "snake pit" of Oklahoma.

Now, as members of the Wildcats, they are anxious to wrestle the Big Eight Conference title from the Sooners.

Scobey, who has had difficulty breaking into the first-team backfield this season, is anxious to improve on last year's poor offensive performance — the Cat offense managed only 23 points in seven conference losses.

"WE STILL need a lot of work. but we'll do better than we did last season," Scobey said. "I got so frustrated last year that on special teams I would run down the field and do anything to back them up deep on their end of the field."

Scobey was recruited by several colleges in Oklahoma, including both Big 8 member institutions.

"A lot of Oklahoma guys come and go at K-State," he said. "They get discouraged and think they'll have better opportunities somewhere else."

Scobey, who was recruited by former head coach Vince Gibson, admitted he nearly left K-State when he was a sophomore.

"I GOT depressed like everyone does sometimes and wanted to go home," Scobey said.

He is more than willing to remain now, however. Head coach Ellis Rainsberger is convinced Scobey will play a big role in the Cat backfield.

"Our only concern about Roscoe is his ability to handle pitch-outs," Rainsberger said. "But he's improving every day and will be a plus for us this year."

Scobey was discouraged when last year's signal-caller Joe Hatcher was injured last spring, requiring surgery to remove a kidney and ending his playing career. He believes that heirapparent Bill Swanson is a capable quarterback, however.

"Swanson will be all right. He's a good passer and handles the ball

COX, who like Scobey was offered scholarships by several schools, doesn't let his small size (5-9, 176 pounds) discourage him.

"I don't think about my size out on the field," he said. "My father is the one who always tells me I'm the smallest one out there. I make up for size with speed — if you don't get hit, you can't get hurt."

Cox, who believes pass receiving is more enjoyable and challenging than rushing, was also disappointed early in his career at K-State.

"I had reservations about coming here," he said. "I missed all my friends back home and didn't feel like being just another person here."

Cox looks for the Cat offense to be much improved this year. He said the reason K-State had a poor season in 1975 was because of the tough 10-0 loss to Texas A&M.

"WE WERE mentally injured after that game," Cox said. "We had trouble getting up for games because we felt sorry for the defense - they did a great job and we kind of let them down."

He said there was never any bitterness among the players. though.

"I nearly played baseball at Oklahoma State," he said. "But now coach Rainsberger has us up and ready to be more than a doormat."

"Roscoe and I are two of few from Oklahoma who are basically happy we are where we are."

BYU aerial plan garners attention

K-State's Wildcats began work defensing a good Brigham Young passing attack Tuesday, as head coach Ellis Rainsberger put the Cats through a shortened prac-

Rainsberger seemed uncertain how his pass defense will hold up against the Cougars when the Cats open their season at home Sept. 11. "They really throw the football," Rainsberger said. "We're going to find out (how the secondary is)."

Rainsberger noted his defensive line is "not overly big" and said that a good pass rush against Brigham Young was concerning

OFFENSIVELY, the Wildcats worked against a 6-1 pro defense the Cougars use. Rainsberger said the Cats were slow reacting to the stunting linebackers and have "a lot of work" to do against the defense.

A "heck of a contest" remains at the tight end position as Floyd Dorsey moved back into the No. 1 spot. Freshman Jim Miller was

tabbed No. 1 Monday, with Dorsey slowed by a leg injury. Paul Coffman and David Chambliss are also battling for the spot.

Bowling squads screen hopefuls

Tryouts for K-State's men's and women's bowling teams are rolling along.

All full-time graduate and undergraduate students interested in trying out for the team may do so today through Friday.

"The tryouts call for each person to bowl for three separate days, so those people interested should get in touch with me soon," Bob Yecke, Union recreation manager, said.

YECKE SAID the Union financed teams are "very competitive" and are open to anyone who wants to challange a team member for one of the 10 spots on

Dumped by Dallas, Longley likes deal

DALLAS (AP) - Quarterback Clint Longley, the Mad Bomber of the Dallas Cowboys, says he has no regrets about leaving the Cowboys and quarterback Roger Staubach.

Longley's trade to the San Diego Chargers Monday for two undisclosed draft choices was the culmination of two incidents in which Longley and Staubach scuffled. The last fight occurred Aug. 12 when a Longley punch caused Staubach to hit his head on a scale, resulting in a nine-stitch

LONGLEY LEFT the National Football League team immediately and asked to be traded.

"I am excited about it and this is a great opportunity," he said. "I have

The quarterback, who hunts rattlesnakes as a hobby, came out of Abilene Christian College to join the Cowboys three years ago.

Longley, who said at one time there was "bad blood" between him and Staubach, declined comment on the feud, saying: "That is not of any great significance now. I'm with another club."

He praised Dallas coach Tom Landry and the Cowboys: "They traded me to San Diego, which is a good place for me. They've dealt with me fairly since I've been here. I have nothing but good feelings toward Coach Landry and the Cowboys."

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Dan Bolton

Clean up your guns

The Mossberg 12 guage pump came out of the closet today. It's an old veteran now, my field gun. With cleaning, some oil and a tightened screw or two it will be ready for Wednesday and the start of this year's hunting season.

Throughout this semester, and thanks to the new extended season, on into next, I will bring you what I can about hunting.

Dove and deer, the migratory waterfowl, rabbit, squirrel, quail and pheasant will all come under gun or bow in this weekly series.

THE KANSAS Forestry, Fish and Game Commission will provide much of the statewide information. Local sportsmen will provide area

Tips on reloading, bowhunting, and of course the

The huntsman

shotgun will be presented. Hunting seasons, bag limits and general rules and regulations will be included to keep you abreast of the legal aspects of

For the next eight weeks turtle dove at Tuttle Creek can't be beat.

Most folks say now is the time to be out trap shooting in anticipation of the upland birds.

I DON'T know if the running argument on whether trap practice will make you a good wing shot or not will ever be settled. But there is no doubt in my mind that if you spend the months of September and October shooting at the wily dove, you won't have a trouble in the world when it comes to quail in November.

Dove are entirely at ease with an expanding human population. They can be found on any quiet street in town and on campus. In many of the northern states dove are considered a songbird and not

In the Midwest, West and South they are hunted extensively both for their elusive quality and delicious flavor.

THE DOVE is a migratory bird, passing through the Midwest in September and October. Federal law requires you plug your shotgun for this reason. It may hold no more than two shells in the magazine with one in the chamber. You are not required to purchase a waterfowl hunting stamp for dove,

More dove are taken annually than either the bobwhite quail or the many ducks. Yearly totals are between 19 and 21 million. The dove has increased substantially since 1948 when the first U.S. Fish and Wildlife Sevice studies were begun on the birds. It is estimated only 10 per cent of the population is harvested each year by hunters.

The turtle dove is primarily a ground feeder. It seeks fields, gardens, and wooded clearings. Nearly all of the dove's diet is vegetable matter; seeds make up the major food items.

THE PREFERRED seeds are grain, mainly wheat and buckwheat, corn, barley, oats and rye. Wild seeds make up the majority of the dove's diet, although they will eat grasshoppers and worms.

In this area the dove can be seen in fields in early evening. Before roosting the birds get both gravel and a supply of water. They roost at or slightly after dark. They are wary while feeding in fields, when startled they rise in pairs.

The Kansas dove season opens Sept. 1 and ends Oct. 30. The daily bag limit is 10, you may have 20 in your procession. Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. Good luck.

Women athletes no he-men

Sports don't harm looks

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final installment of a three-part series concerning popular myths about women athletes. The first segment dispelled the misconception that women aren't interested in athletics. The second article discussed the physical abilities of women athletes and today's will offer proof that athletic participation is not harmful to a

> By CATHY JILKA Staff Writer

Women participating in athletic competition develop bulging

 ACCORDING to injury reports for K-State's intramural program, only four women were injured in intramural competition last year. The injuries were listed as minor

Injuries have not stopped women from competing in some of the most physical sports. There is a women's professional football league and, in Dallas, there is a women's boxing club.

Injuries to women sometimes occur because training and conditioning is inadequate.

"In some instances, the female didn't work as hard as the male in high school," Sinclair said. "When she comes to K-State and begins

training, she is shocked because more work is required. Soon she will develop aches and pains because of the training."

Another biological claim is that sports endangers the woman's reproductive organs. It would be unusual for a female to injure the organs, Sinclair said.

Menstruation.does not affect the woman's performance either. Studies at recent Olympic games show female gold medal winners have performed at various stages of the menstrual cycle.

From the evidence gathered, it is unlikely sports will harm a woman any more than a man.

Sports analysis

muscles, a deep voice and a beard.

Those wishing to exclude women from sports on the basis of medical reasons often use myths like these.

Dr. Robert Sinclair, director of Lafene Student Health Center, has a different view of this myth.

"You never know the difference between a female athlete and a female non-athlete," he said.

WHY DON'T girls have bulging muscles? Muscle bulk develops from secretions of androgen, a male hormone. The amount of androgen secreted in females is low, thus strength can be increased without the bulging muscles.

Are there sports that are more harmful for women than men?

Sinclair says no, but combatic sports such as football may be more harmful for the female.

In sports such as basketball and softball, womens' injuries are similar to those men suffer.

"The injury list is more or less the same," Sinclair said. "Females have the same kinds of injuries as the men."

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Eighth-inning rally falls short, sagging Royals fall again, 4-3

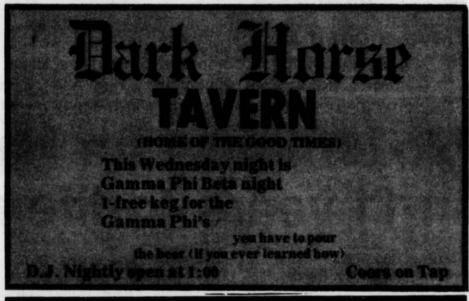
BALTIMORE (AP)-Jim Palmer, with relief help from Dyar Miller, posted his 19th victory of the season Tuesday night as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Kansas City Royals, 4-3.

Palmer, bidding for his sixth 20-victory season in seven years, lasted until the eight inning when Kansas City got three hits. One of the hits was John Mayberry's second RBI single of the game which made the score

WITH TWO runners on base, Miller got Hal McRae, the American League's leading hitter, to hit into a forceout to end the threat.

Palmer, the winningest pitcher in the American League, has lost 11. Ken Singleton drove in two runs for the Orioles, who scored two unearned runs in the opening inning following a throwing error by losing pitcher Marty Pattin, 6-11.







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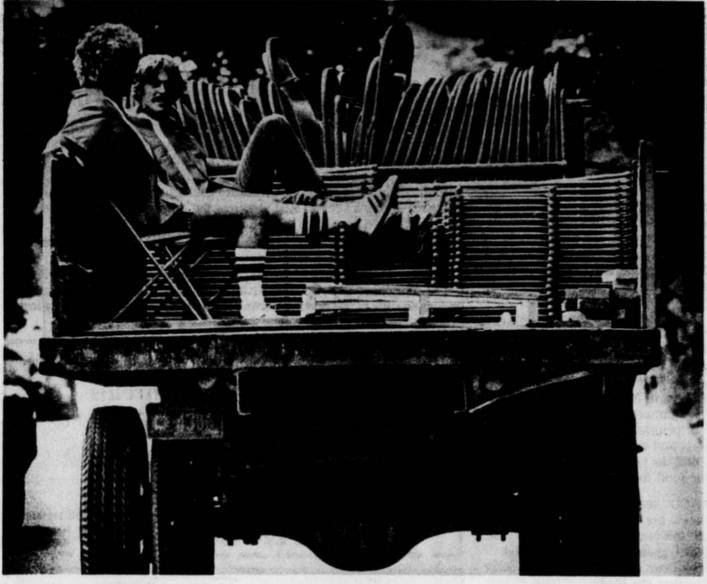
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information



Have a chair

Greg Spaulding, sophomore in computer science, and Allen Walker, senior in construction science relax on the way to Ahearn Field House Tuesday afternoon. The chairs will be used during the Bob Hope concert Sept. 11.

No leniency for Harrises in 11 years-to-life sentence

LOS ANGELES (AP) -William and Emily Harris, onetime fugitive traveling companions of Patricia Hearst, were sentenced Tuesday to an indeterminate term of 11 years to life in prison on convictions of kidnaping, robbery and car theft.

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler, who had listened to more than an hour of emotional statements from the Harrises and their attorneys, said he felt there was no reason for leniency "considering the gravity of the offenses committed."

The Harrises were impassive as the sentences were pronounced. They had declared earlier they did not expect justice or understanding for their revolutionary ideals.

THE COUPLE declined to stand for sentencing, remaining in their seats at the counsel table.

At the end of an angry speech just prior to sentencing, Harris had declared:

"Judge Brandler, you can bring on the jugglers and the dancing bears and get this charade over with."

Harris and his wife took turns speaking at a lectern in the bulletproof courtroom where they stood trial, assailing Brandler as an unfair judge and denouncing the entire judicial system as

In an emotional speech, defense lawyer Mark Rosenbaum expressed his feelings about the Harrises:

"Bill Harris is warm and good and sensitive.....as for Bill and Emily, in a trial without grace, dignity and integrity, one fact has endured and that is the love between Bill and Emily. That love has inspired all of us.'

THE MINIMUM of 11 years and maximum of life results from the defendants' five convictions on car theft, kidnaping and robbery, as well as five separate firearms violations attached to the charges. Brandler said the sentences should run concurrently, not consecutively.

Although he ordered that the Harrises be committed to state prisons in Southern California -Harris to the men's prison in

Chino and Mrs. Harris to the California Institution for Women at Frontera - it was believed they would not be sent there now.

Authorities said they plan to

transfer the Harrises immediately to Alameda County in Northern California where they face trial on charges stemming from the 1974 kidnaping of Hearst.

Flavor Maid DO-NUTS



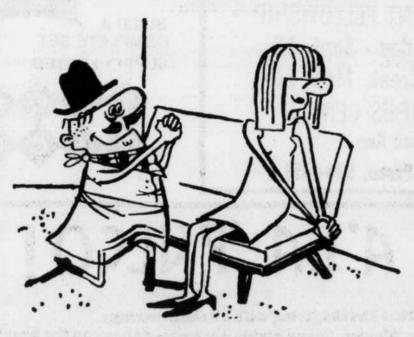
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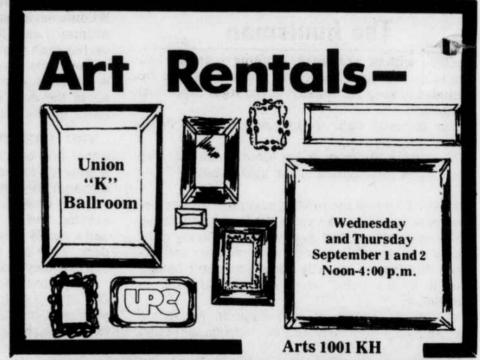
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Placement center invites students

BY JANET GATZ Collegian Reporter

Last year K-State's Career Planning and Placement Center brought 807 job recruiters to the University for on-campus interviews with students. This year, more than 100 recruiters have already registered to come.

The placement center was designed to make job-hunting easier for graduating seniors. Bruce Laughlin, placement center director, said his office has been highly successful in helping students find jobs.

"We're at the mercy of the economy and we can't create jobs, but we help students compete against others who don't obtain

Hays resignation expected before early September

WASHINGTON (AP)-Rep. Wayne Hays, whose "personal relationship" with Elizabeth Ray sparked a Capital Hill sex scandal, is resigning from Congress effective Sept. 8, reliable sources said Thursday.

However, House Speaker Carl Albert and the House Ethics Committee, which is investigating the Ohio Democrat, said Tuesday that no letter of resignation had been forwarded by the end of the

One source said that Hays' resignation was submitted in a letter to Albert and presumably also to the House committee.

Judah Best, Hays' attorney, did not deliver a resignation letter during a committee meeting Tuesday. Albert also said he had not recieved any letter of resignation, although "I was told that resignation was being considered."

Best declined to answer reporters' questions after the committee meeting.

Ethics chairman John Flynt, D-Ga., said the committee took no action Tuesday, but scheduled another meeting Wednesday.

HAYS' PRESS SECRETARY. Carol Clawson, said his resignation from Congress is being considered "but no firm decision has been made."

His resignation would not affect Justice Department and federal grand jury investigations of the charge.

The Ethics Committee voted Monday to begin hearings Sept. 16 despite a plea from Hays' aidesrelayed through Speaker Carl Albert-that he is too mentally depressed to defend himself.

All the investigations focus on the accusation by Elizabeth Ray, a 33-year-old platinum blond, that Hays kept her on the House Administration Committee payroll to provide him with sexual favors. Hays was the former chairman of the committee.

Hays immediately asked for the House Ethics Committee investigation, which he said would exonerate him.

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the information to search for a job," Laughlin said.

THE CENTER'S STAFF has scheduled meetings this week with students of K-State's six colleges. Purposes of the meetings are to register job-hunting seniors with the placement center and to familiarize students with the services offered. A schedule is in Tuesday's Collegian.

The job market is crowded now, Laughlin said, although the national election in November

may be influencing it. As often happens before an election, employers are cautious about heavy recruiting before they know what it will mean to their industry. Many employers have "wait and see" attitudes, he said.

The current job situation is much better than it was five years ago, Laughlin said. In 1970 and 1971, the recession hit the job market for K-State graduates. Since then the number of available jobs has increased until last year, when it reached a

plateau, Laughlin said. This year it is expected to remain about the same, he said.

LAST YEAR about 7,340 student interviews were held on campus. Only students registered with the placement center may obtain interviews, Laughlin said.

Graduates in engineering are in the greatest demand now, but recruiters from organizations are looking for graduates in all majors.

"The responsibility for the job search rests with the individual, but we do our best to help students," Laughlin said.



One part of UPC is the Coffeehouse Committee. On weekends, this committee provides the best folk, rock and country music or, for that matter, any live entertainment that fits the unique atmosphere of the Union Catskeller. Coffeehouse also sponsors nooners, dinner theaters, a talent show, a record sale, and the Seeburg Album of the Week.

UPC is Coffeehouse. It's also Arts, Concerts, Feature Films, Issues and Ideas, Kaleidoscope Films, Outdoor Recreation, and

UR is Union Program Council - it makes a difference. 1005MW

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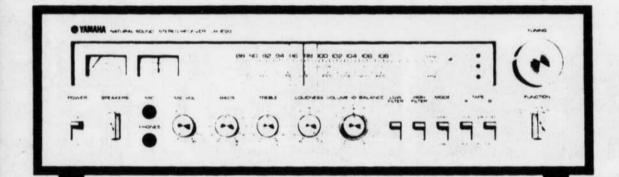
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Animals invade, flee dry forest

SAN CARLOS, Calif. (AP) - "We can put a man on the moon, but we can't get the deer out of San Carlos," said one resident who is tired of watching deer dining in rose

The deer, driven by thirst and hunger because of a drought in Northern California which has lasted since last winter, are invading backyards and being killed on highways in their desperate search for water.

The deer march boldly into yards, stroll

down streets and even wander into towns like San Carlos to seek water.

"WE'RE EXPERIENCING quite a problem," said Herb Martin, executive director of the Marin County Humane Society. "We're going out to collect three or four dead deer every day - maybe more."

Deer will eat any "soft and juicy" garden plants, Martin said, and they can drink about two gallons of water if they are

One woman resident of San Carlos, 25 miles south of San Francisco, told Assemblyman Dixon Arnett that her family has "learned to live with the deer, and without our roses."

"People with water and gardens inadvertently are helping some animals that might not otherwise make it," said Gil Thomson of the state Department of Fish and Game. "Every animal is affected to some extent, including fish and even waterfowl."

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If you're about to invest in your first pocket calculator—one that will serve you through college and beyond—you'll need all the information you can get to make a wise decision. That's why Hewlett-Packard's put together an objective, informative 24-page guide entitled, "What To Look For Before You Buy An Advanced Calculator." And it's yours-Free!

In it you will find such helpful information as: A survey of types of calculators available; Programming; Logic systems; Applications; Functions; Features; Construction; Accessories; Memory; Service and much, much more.

Get your free copy of "What To Look For Before You Buy An Advanced Calculator," at your campus bookstore or telephone 800-538-7922 (in Calif. 800-662-9862) toll-free for the name of your nearest dealer.

HEWLETT-PACKARD PRESENTS THE FIRST FAMILY OF ADVANCED CALCULATORS.

HP-21 Scientific. New low price. \$80.00*

The HP-21 makes short work of the technical calculations even so-called "nontechnical" courses require. If you need a calculator for more than simple arithmetic this is it – especially at its new low price.

- 32 built-in functions and operations.
- Addressable memory.

- Performs all standard log and trig functions (in radians or degrees).
- · Performs rectangular/polar conversion, register arithmetic and more.
- Two selectable display modes: Fixed point and scientific.
- Lowest-priced HP Scientific calculator.

HP-22 Business Management \$165.00*

The HP-22 easily handles the kinds of calculations you face in business courses today, in management tomorrow. Breeze through business math calculations. Build existing statistical data into reliable forecasts. If you're going into business administration, this is the calculator for you.

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HP-25C Scientific Programmable with Continuous Memory. \$200.00*

The HP-25C is our keystroke programmable. It can solve automatically the repetitive problems every science and engineering

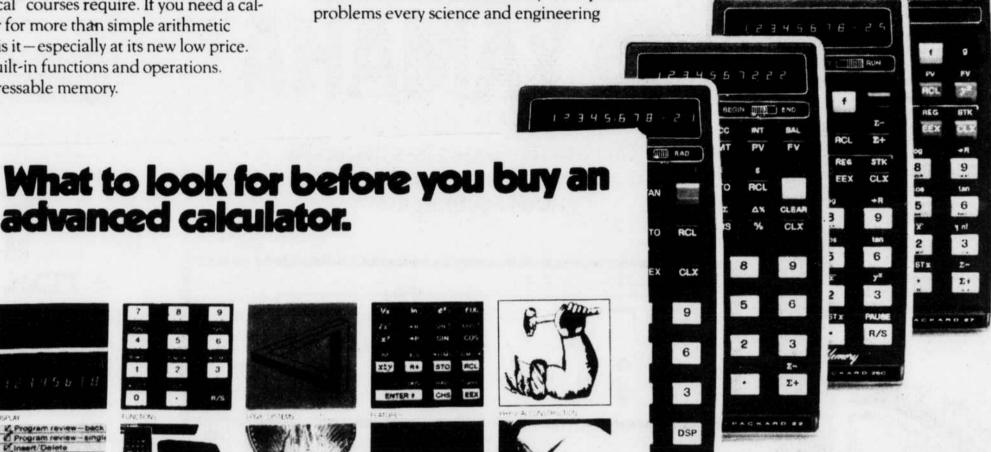
student faces. What's more, its Continuous Memory capability lets you retain programs and data even when it's turned off.

- Continuous memory capability.
- 72 built-in functions and operations.
- Keystroke programmability.
- Branching, conditional test and full editing capability.
- Eight addressable memories.
- · We also offer the HP-25, (without the Continuous Memory feature) for \$145.00*

HP-27 Scientific/Plus \$200.00*

The HP-27 is for the science or engineering student - whose course work extends into business administration. The reason: It features every pre-programmed scientific function we've ever offered, plus comprehensive stat and financial functions. That's why we've dubbed it our Scientific/Plus.

- 28 pre-programmed exponential, log and trig functions, 15 statistical functions, 10 financial functions - 53 in all.
- 10 addressable memories 20 memories in all.
- 6 selective clearing options give you flexible use of memories.
- · Fixed decimal, scientific or engineering display formats.



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Democratic ticket

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) -Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. met privately with Sen. Walter Mondale on Tuesday and renewed his promise to campaign for the Democratic ticket in California, the nation's most populous state.

Republicans by 1.7 million in California, the state has voted Republican in five of the last six presidential elections, voting Democratic only in the Lyndon Johnson landslide of 1964.

Mickey Kantor, Brown's former campaign manager and now a Carter-Mondale backer, said he hopes Brown's popularity in California can be transferred to

Jackson's presidential bid, said the race for California's 45 presidential electors would be tough. But he said Brown's support would be helpful.

podium at the end of the **Democratic National Convention** last July and has visited Carter at the presidential candidate's home in Plains, Ga.

The 38-year-old governor, who challenged Carter for the Democratic nomination during the primaries, defeated Carter by a 3-1 margin in California's presidential primary.

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One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or an-

ATTENTION

LIVE OFF campus? You have to set up your own appointment for your Royal Purple picture. Call Blaker's Studio Royal today. 539-3481. (7-

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale. Wide selection. Clack 539-4412. (1tf)

BRAND NEW Texas instruments calculators: SR-16 II \$24.95; SR-50 A, \$46.95; SR-51 A, \$75.95. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-8028. (2-11)

1975 HONDA 550-4. Perfect condition. Lots of extras, 9500 miles. \$1400. Call Jim at 539-8211 after 5:30. 616 Moore Hall. (4-8)

FARRELL ELECTRONICS, 215 Poyntz, used TV's for sale. Choose from several models of black and white and color. \$45 and up. (4-8)

part

22 Nautical

25 Obscure

greeting

23 Hang about

26 Whitney or

Wallach

29 Mexican

31 Kentucky

32 Kind of

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34 Wheeled

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3 Girl's name

TYPEWRITERS NEED a carridge SCM electric portable to use for different effects. Very good selection at this time. All color ribbons in stock. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro,

1971 KAWASAKI 175. Runs well; \$300. 1986 GTO in pretty good shape and runs well. Call 532-6883 before 5:00 p.m. or 499-6322 after 6:00 p.m. (4-8).

SR-50 T.I. Calculator. One and one-half years old. One full memory; inverse, root, pl, et. al., functions. Full trigonometric functions. Price \$40. Call 539-3193. Ebright, (5-9)

RAW HONEY, 75'/lb.; gallons—pints. Evenings, 106 South Menhattan, (5-9)

1970 FORD Fairlane, good condition. Reason for selling: two cars and one driver. Call 539-5579. (5-9)

UPRIGHT PIANO, green antique finish, very nice. \$200. 537-8611. (5-9)

HEATHKIT 30-watt stereo amplifier. Perfect condition. Only \$45.00. 539-2636. (5-9)

1972 CHEVY Biscayne, excellent condition, power steering, new battery, 8-track, \$1400 firm. Contact weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends, 539-6817. (5-8)

1966 GALAXIE 500; 390, 4-barrel, 4-speed. Good mechanical condition; body rough. \$200 or best offer. Call Rick 539-2763 after 5:00 p.m.

USED APPLIANCES, furniture, lots of miscellaneous. See us for your needs. Red's Trading Post, 426 Poliska. Phone 537-7114. (6-

PANASONIC AM-FM 8-track recorder, player. No reasonable offer refused. Call 537-2460. (6-

1969 PLYMOUTH Sport Satellite. 539-5689, 8:00-10:00 p.m. (6-10)

AKC REGISTERED Alaskan Malamute pupples. Call 293-5278 after 5:00 p.m. (6-10) H AND R model 929 9-shot .22 double ac

revolver; 6" barrel. Fired 200 rounds. \$60.00. Call Phil Harden, 539-7439. (7-11)

1973 PORSCHE 914; air conditioning; in dash AM/FM cassette; ATS mag wheels; low mileage; excellent condition. Call 776-7389. (7-GOVERNMENT SURPLUS-Duffel bags,

sleeping bags, field jackets, over-coats, laundry bags, boots, much more. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sale. Phone 437-2734. St. Mary's, Ks. (7-25)

OMEGA ENLARGER, two lenses—50mm and 75mm. Like New. Call Vic Winter—532-6555; ask for photo. (7-11)

Early Fall Sale

on Jr. fall dresses, pre-washed denim jeans, corduroy & blue denim skirts-Jr. pant tops-coordinated fall sportswear and purple sportswear-Lucille's Fashions & **Beauty Salon**

> Open Nites til 9-Sunday 11-6 2 doors north of "Team"

DESK, IRON bed frame and springs. 539-9533 after 5:00 p.m. (7-9)

1975 4-WHEEL drive Chevy shortbed pickup. Power, air, automatic. 15,000 miles. 1408 Oxford Road, ½17, Wildcat Creek Apartments. Evenings. (7-9)

FUZZBUSTER—MAXIMUM protection against police radar units. Regularly \$109.95; introductory offer \$84.95. Call Rod, 532-3502. (7-

1973 VW, light blue, automatic, extra clean. \$1650. 539-6908 or 539-2998. (8-10)

14x72 FURNISHED mobile home, four bedrooms, full convenience kitchen, washer, dryer, 11/2 baths, central air and heat PLUS complete chimney for woodburning stove or fireplace. Complete with tiedowns and 10'x20' awning. Call (collect) 765-3611, Alma, between 5:00 and 10:00 p.m. (8-9)

1977 ROYAL Purples and pictures in Kedzie 103, if you missed our table during enrollment. (8-

1975 BOBCAT (Villager) white. 13,500 mi. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Phone: 537-4686. (8-12)

CONNOISSEUR TURNTABLE, Grado cartridge, manual, belt driven. \$100.00. 539-9404. (8-10)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

HEWLETT PACKARD CALCULATORS

SR-50A \$50.95 SR-51A 67.95 SR-56 93.50 SR-52 249.95 72.00 HP-21 HP-25 130.50

Plus \$2.50 shipping Discount Calculator Sales PO Box 30392,

Dallas, Texas 75230 Phone 214-691-0215

PORTABLE VOX Continental organ, good con-dition. Vox Essex bass amplifier with stand, excellent condition. 539-6210 after 5 p.m. (8

14' FIBERGLASS boat with 40 H.P. motor. 15 years old. \$400.00. Steve Sanders. 532-6771 days; 539-9483 nights. (8-10)

PIONEER AMPLIFIER-20 watts RMS, Universal voltage, walnut cabinet, 1 year on warran-ty. Like new. 776-3585. (8-11)

1953 DODGE P.U. good motor and rubber. \$200.00. Bob Price 532-6771 days; 539-9735 nights. (8-10)

GE ELECTRIC Range, 40 inch, excellent con-dition, \$80.00. 539-2725 after 5 p.m. (8-10)

new light and lock. \$50.00. 537-7871. (8-12)

PHASE 400 amplifier, Linn Sondek turntable SEL IV speakers, SEL pre-amp, Revox A77 tape deck. Call: 539-7308. (8-10)

1974 NORTON 850, 11,000 miles; excellent condition. Call Randy, 539-3986, or contact in Seaton 320. (8-10)

HELP WANTED

URGENTLY NEED interpreter for deaf KSU student. Call 532-6432 days; 539-2562

MANUAL LABORERS to work at least three full half days a week from 8:00 a.m.-12 noon or 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Farm experience

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIANS, full or part-time, openings on day shift and evening shift. Ex-cellent wages and tips. Apply at once; Lucille's Beauty Salon, Westloop Shopping Center. (6-8)

PART-TIME HELP needed—Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings. Thursday atternoon apply White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (7-10)

DO YOU want to learn, to care? Friendship Tutoring provides the opportunity. Volunteer tutors are needed for each child in grades 1-12. Orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, September 9th in the United Ministries of Higher Education Building, 1021 Denison Avenue. (7-10)

HOUSEMEN WANTED. Call 539-8747 or 539-7688. (7-8)

THE KANSAS State University Special Services
Program is currently seeking applicants for
the following full time, nine months appointments: Program Counselor—MA/MS,
Counseling or related areas, previous experience in working with disadvantaged
groups. Duties include identifying and selecting students, providing personal, social counseling and career guidance, some supervision. Salary negotiable. Academic Services Coordinator—MS/MA, Curriculum and Instruction, previous knowledge of study skills techniques and supervisory experience. Duties include coordinating tutorial program. Salary \$8,175. Academic Counselor—MAMS. Reading or related areas, previous counseling experience, knowledge of diagnostic testing. Duties include developing remedial activities. Salary \$8,175. Send resume and letter of application to: Mrs. Beverley Hawkins, Special Services Director, Room 212, Fairchild Hall Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Deadline for applications is September 7, 1976. Effective date of appointments immediately. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (7-10)

VISTA DRIVE-IN needs part-time help; openings available in girll or fountain; apply in person.

PART-TIME AGRICULTURAL labor. Afternoon and evening hours. Nelson Poultry Farms, Inc. 776-9401. (8-10)

ASSISTANT HOUSE Parent for local Group Home. Desire someone with professional in-terest in field of child care for part-time employment with teenage boys. References required. For an application call, Mr. Weinberg 537-8812 or write to Manhattan Youth Care, Box 271, Manhattan. (7-9)

PART-TIME GOLF coach for Kansas State University coed golf team; salary \$1600. We encourage minority and female applications. Kansas State Intercollegiate Athletics, Inc., is an equal opportunity employer. Forward resume to Athletic Director, Ahearn Fieldhouse, Manhattan, KS 66506. (8-10)

PART-TIME HELP wanted: waiters or waitresses at Aggie Station. Apply in person. (8-9)

STEEL AND Pipe Supply has openings available for laborers full and part-time. Prefer ability to work a full 8-hr. shift part of the week. Starting rate pay \$2.75, nights \$2.90. Full-time positions available on all 3 shifts. 205 Osage, apply in person. (8-12)

Manhattan is now accepting applications for full or part-time employment. Apply in person, 429 Poyntz. (8-12)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITERS: ELECTRIC or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (1tf)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

ROOM IN nice house. Need one male. Very good

price. Call 776-7463. (5-9) MALES-WE have vacancies in the Athletic

Dorm for anyone interested for this semester. Call 532-6700. (6-8) NICELY-FURNISHED 2-bedroom mobile home

Walnut Grove, 2 or 3 girls. 1-499-6318, evenings and weekends. (6-10)

COZY EFFICIENCY for quiet student. Near zoo,

side yard, private bath. Non-destructive pet O.K. Bills paid, \$85 per month. 537-7640. (7-9)

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, utilities paid; near campus. \$180/month. Phone 1-293-5334 evenings. (8-9)

NOTICES LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly

storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs-1/2 price. 231 Povntz. (1tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

NICHIREN SHOSHU Academy; 539-7822. (5-9)

VOLKSWAGEN DO-it-yourselfers: We sell quality parts, too, at reasonable prices. J and L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (5-9)

J AND L Bug Service specializes in VW repair. Guaranteed work, low prices and personal attention. 7 miles east of Manhattan. 1-494-2388.

morning and afternoon sessions. \$2.50 for three hour session. Phone 537-7387. (1-10) LEE'S LICENSED Preschool has openin

OFF-CAMPUS students: Call Blaker's Studio Royal for your Royal Purple picture ap-pointment. 539-3481. (7-17)

A UNIQUE shopping corner! We have baskets, copper, pots and pans, wood and more. Shop The Kitchen Corner, 230 North 3rd. 776-8201.

MEMBERS OF Steve Dietz Marching Band: Per-formance coming up. New members polish your instruments and know marching band

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Sept. 4. 10-5 p.m. Antiques, chairs, rugs, oak table, tapestries. 1409 Humboldt. (8-10)

THE VANHATTAN Van Club will meet Thursday, September 2, at 7 p.m. on Poyntz in front of the City Park. All vanners are welcome. (8-9)

VISTA VILLAGER Restaurant located at 429 Poyntz Ave. in downtown Manhattan is open Monday thru Thursday 'til 2 a.m. and Friday and Saturday 'til 3 a.m. For your late-night eating enjoyment. (8-12)

IF YOU didn't purchase your 1977 Royal Purple you may do so now in Kedzie 103. \$8 buys the hook and your picture in it. (8-27)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALES to share Gold Key apartment, close to campus. Call 776-3241. (5-9)

MALE ROOMMATE for 2-bedroom mobile home \$80 plus utilities. 494-2282. (5-9)

MALE TO share spacious two-bedroom apart-ment; close to campus, own bedroom. 539-7820. (7-8)

FEMALE NEEDED to share trailer. Witi need transportation. Call 776-3856. (8-10)

ONE LIBERAL female to share spacious apartment close to campus; own bedroom. \$80.00 per month. Call: 776-3403. (8-10)

LIBERAL MALE to share two-bedroom apart-ment. \$75.00 plus electricity. 537-8290. (8-10)

FEMALE. BUYING trailer. Rent \$60.00 plus half of utilities. Available September 1. Call after 5 p.m. on weekdays: 539-8544. (8-12)

1 FEMALE TO share luxurious 3-level townhouse with 3 upperclass girls. Nice location. Phone: 776-7376. (8-12)

WANTED

TRANSPORTATION, STUDENT from Overlook Drive needs a daily ride to school. Will help with car expenses. Phone 539-8077. (7-11)

RIDERS TO Denver for the Labor Day Weekend. Leave Friday 3:00 p.m. Return Monday. \$7.50 one way. 539-2009 after 10:00 p.m. (7-9)

HELP NEEDED drinking \$1.25 pitchers at Groucho's!! (behind Marti's—hard to find but worth it) 7-9, Tuesday thru Saturday. (8-9) RIDE TO KC (September 3rd or 4th). Also, an "Earth Science" textbook (234-512). Call Mike, 537-2012 or leave note. (8-9)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (1tf)

HORSES BOARDED. Pasture, paddocks, box

stalls. Near town. 539-4412. (1-23) JOY CHILD Care: openings for full day care, part days, preschool and evening care. Call 539-0573. (1-10)

VW BUG oil change only \$4.70 at J and L Bug service. Includes 3 quarts Penzoil, oil change kit and cleaning of air breather. 1-494-2388. (5-

HORSE CARE available. 300 acre riding area. Tack room. Yours cared for like our own. Phone: 776-9746. (5-9)

LOST

BLACK-COVERED field data notebook. Reward. Call Wang, 532-6101, 9-5, or 539-5454 after 6:00 p.m. (4-8)

SMALL GREY-black Shih Tzu dog, male. Last seen Tuesday at Student Union. Hair is trimmed around body. Was seen picked up by unidentified female. Call: 539-2001. (7-8)

WOMAN'S BROWN billfold in Aggleville Thursday. Keep money, but please return ID cards. No questions. Call 539-1305 after 1:00 p.m. (7-

SILVER I.D. bracelet with inscription "Nielsen" Call: 776-5149. (8-12)

FOUND

RESIDENCE HALL keys on leather strap. Claim in Cardwell 117. (5-7)

GOLD LINK chain necklace with small insignia. Call 776-7270 after 5:00. Found in Union. (7-9)

WATCH, STREET west of Seaton Hall, Call 776-7205. (7-9)

ARMSTRONG FLUTE in black case; left at dropadd August 30. Call for at circulation desk, Farrell Library. (8-10)

WOMAN'S PRESCRIPTION sunglasses. Purple design in frame—ladies room at athletic dorm. Claim Dean's office Arts & Science, Eisenhower Hall. (8-10)

PERSONAL

WHO IS John Galt? (5-9)

THANKS-JANICE, Astrid, BJ, Teresa, Cindy, Jackle, Ann, Susan, and Melinda. From Mark, Steve, Scott, Tom, Tom, Art, Dean, Flash, John, Rich, Ron, Steve, Mike, and the canoe.

LITTLE RED-Headed Girl. I know my poetry is poor. But I do give pretty roses. Round-Headed Kid. (8)

ZEKE-HOWEVER long it takes-I'll be there P.S. Wish I didn't have to leave town this weekend. (8)

2 MALE VETERINARY students would enjoy meeting attractive females. Call 539-6844 after 6:00 p.m. (8-12)

Dr. Bullock, Price & Young **Optometrists** Downtown, 776-9461

Westloop 537-1118

Brown promises help in California

Although Democrats outnumber

Jimmy Carter and Mondale in November. JESSE UNRUH, state treasurer and the California campaign chairman for Sen. Henry

Brown joined the victors on the

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer 41 Santa —

> 46 Spanish card game (var.) 50 Showy

43 Deduction

flower 51 They work in hotels 54 Father

55 Money of account 56 Presently 57 American

engineer 58 Consume 59 Location

DOWN 1 Public

vehicles

37 Yes votes 38 "The Man" 39 Irish sea god

20 23 21 22 24 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 34 35 36 37 38 40 42 39 41 46 48 43 44 45 52 53 51 50

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58

AHEM SIR PAPA NADA EDE ARAN ALAN REA TORT TOMATO CHOU TOWNHOUSES
SABER AER IMI
PULE ELS KNIT
ITO ORD EAGLE
TOWNCRIERS FATA BEHOLD IM TIO MMII SE URN IRMA

plant 11 Grit 16 Fast plane 45 Central

38 Does a **40** Alleviates 42 The sun 43 Ascend 44 Assam

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

RIAL Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

13

56

59

FENDER BANDMASTER 200 watt amplifier like new, \$75.00. Fender speaker cabinet with 1 15" bass speaker, \$45.00. Gibson bass guitar, \$95.00. Take all three for \$195.00. Call: 537-7871. (8-12)

Toothpaste Colgate

\$1.09 Value Save 36¢

Colgate

5 Oz.

9 Oz. **VO** 5 **Hair Spray** \$1.79 Value Save 90¢



Solution Hard Contact Lenses

4 FI Ozs (120ml) 1.+ No "

Anusol relieves

(60 ml.)

2 FL. OZS.

114's **Geritol Tablets** \$7.24 Value Save \$3.02

Summer's Eve **Twin Pack** \$1.15 Value



Barnes-Hind 2 Oz. Wetting Solution or 4 Oz. Cleaning & Soaking Solution \$2.48 Value BARNES-HIND EdBares, thet VETTING SOLUTIO Cleaning & Soaking

Save 99¢

14 Oz. Cepacol Mouthwash \$1.49 Value Save 66¢

Save 46¢



12's Anusol **Suppositories** \$2.23 Value

Save 84¢

72's Sominex **Tablets** \$4.49 Value 69

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Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

September 2, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 83 No 9

Foggy campaign positions leave farm vote undecided

By JASON SCHAFF Staff Writer

Kansas farmers, as of yet, are not united behind any particular presidential ticket.

Still remembering the embargoes of the Nixon and Ford administrations and having only promises from a former Georgia governor and peanut farmer, leaders in the state's agricultural business are showing no overwhelming support for either the Democratic or Republican presidential slate.

"Even if the election were held tomorrow, I don't think you could predict who they (farmers) would go for," Paul Fleener, director of public affairs and state and national lobbyist for the Kansas Farm Bureau," said.

"THEY ARE generally a very independent lot," he said about farmers' "daily life" and livelihood.

The Farm Bureau spokesman describes the organization as a general group of farmers and ranchers interested in keeping more or less independent of the federal government.

What the members want, Fleener said, is unfettered access to world markets, unhampered by embargoes, and absence of strict domestic controls, so they can maximize their opportunities.

Embargoes on grain exports, much despised among Kansas farmers, became a controversial issue last week when Kansas Senator Bob Dole accused Jimmy Carter of contradictory

statements concerning the embargoes.

CARTER promised Iowa farmers that, if elected, he wouldn't support grain embargoes. Embargoes are disliked by farmers because their profits generally are tied to them.

Later Carter said in what he called a point of clarification, he would consider them only in response to a "catastrophe" of an almost unimaginable degree which might increase hunger in the United States.

President Ford has strayed on the embargo issue as well. Weeks after saying his administration would not impose further export restraints, an embargo on grain sales to Russia was imposed.

"I don't believe the candidates are waffling on the issue," Fleener said. "I think they are just trying to find their positions on it."

FLEENER said he didn't perceive much difference in ticket positions on the issue.

Both national platforms came out against embargoes, but Dole has criticized Democrats who call for protection of food prices from inflationary foreign grain sales.

Dole, senior minority member on the Senate agriculture committee, was chosen by Ford, many believe, partly because he could pull some of the farm vote.

"Right now, farmers are mad," said Dale Lyon, chairman of the Kansas chapter of the National Farmer's Union. "Because of this, the farm vote is very important."

The union professes a different philosophy than the Farm Bureau by favoring greater governmental intervention into agriculture.

DOLE is perceived by many as leaning toward a free enterprise philosophy. He has, however, been supported by the union. He received a 1975 rating of 74 on a scale of 100.

Lyon said he is discontented with Dole's leadership in legislation for Kansas farmers.

"It's strange to me that Senator Dole has never introduced one major agricultural bill in his congressional career," Lyon said. Dole has been in Congress since 1960.

"I can't see him having any effect on agricultural policy as vice president when he hasn't had any as a senator."

Lyon said Dole waits for some type of consensus or direction to develop in Congress, then jumps on the bandwagon.

DAVID WILSON, Osawatomie farmer and member of the Kansas Farm Bureau, disagrees, saying that Dole's advocacy of several agricultural bills shows the senator is the farmer's friend.

"I don't perceive either ticket having a bright promise for the farmer," Wilson said.

"I have never seen the actions of a president so embitter and enrage me as those of President Ford during the embargo."

He believes Ford's choice of Dole as his running mate has helped the President. He said Ford was in serious trouble with Kansas farmers before the Republican Convention.

WILSON said he believes Ronald Reagan was preferred overwhelmingly over Ford by Kansas farmers.

Farm Bureau and Farmer's Union members aren't sure what the Carter-Mondale ticket has in store

"We like what we hear, but we aren't sure it can be pulled off," Wilson said.

(see EMBARGOES, page 16)



Shopping cart caddy

Photo by Vic Winter

Kay Brooks, 8, 822 Yuma, gives her sister, Risa Brooks, 4, a ride around the block in a modified shopping cart . . .

Athletic scholarships awarded for talents

BY CHERYL CHARLES Staff Writer

A full-ride athletic scholarship

es not entitle a player to a free

"The reason you give this scholarship is for services rendered," said Don Bocchi, athletic department administrative assistant. "These kids work as much, if not more, as if they have

ride through college

a job."
A recent ruling by the National

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today will be clear to partly cloudy, see details on page

3... SPECIALISTS now can straighten patients' eyes the way orthodontists brace teeth, page 5...

JETHRO TULL'S latest album isn't what you might expect, page 9...

LOCAL AUTHORITIES say the number of motorcycle injuries probably will rise now that riders don't have to wear helmets, page 11 . . .

K-STATE'S
RECREATION COMPLEX is a step nearer reality, page 12 . . .

Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) cut the number of full scholarships a school can offer from 105 to 95. This was established as a cost-saving measure.

Bocchi said the scholarships are one-year renewable, but if a player leaves the team the scholarship is non-transferable.

"IF A player comes, then goes, his scholarship cannot be filled," Bocchi said. "It's really not fair to us that we can't use it for another player."

Athletic scholarships are not based on financial need but on the player's talent, Bocchi said.

"Criteria for awarding scholarships is good football, whether they're millionaires or paupers."

The scholarship covers room, board, tuition, books and fees but not spending money, Bocchi said.

"Actually it's unfair to the more disadvantaged players in that respect," he said.

THE NCAA has eliminated the \$15 monthly player allowance formerly given. Athletes are not allowed to hold part-time jobs during the school term, but may (see SCHOLARSHIPS, page 14)

Baldwin tragedy triggers fire prevention workshop

"Everybody's interested in fire safety this week, but I couldn't have given it away with ice cream last week."

That's the word from Jerry Lilly, K-State Interfraternity Council advisor, after Sunday's fraternity fire at Baker University which killed five persons.

Lilly has taken measures which he hopes will increase fire safety awareness among Greek students.

A fire safety and prevention workshop has been scheduled for Sept. 9. The Manhattan Fire Department battalion chief will speak to fraternity and sorority representatives, alumni corporation presidents and house mothers about fire safety.

LILLY said he had already been planning a fire safety clinic when news of the Baker tragedy reached him.

Lilly said some of the fire codes which apparently were being violated at the Baker fraternity, including lack of a fire escape, "aren't violated at K-State. The things we know we're supposed to be doing we're doing."

K-State fraternities and sororities are inspected annually by Manhattan Fire Department officials. Inspection reports are filed with the fraternity or sorority, the city fire department and Lilly.

EVEN BEFORE the reports are filed, Lilly said an inspector may call him and explain fire hazards in a certain house.

"I'll call a chapter president and say, look, the inspector says you've got these things wrong, let's get on them," Lilly said.

"We can't change what happened at Baker, but by God, we can teach from it. I hope it doesn't blow over. After all, fire safety ultimately depends upon the residents of a building."

Hays resigns immediately; sex investigation dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wayne Hays, the once powerful House chairman who was toppled by a Capitol Hill sex scandal, resigned from Congress Wednesday effective immediately.

The House Ethics Committee quickly terminated the payroll sex investigation involving the Ohio Democrat by a vote of 12-0 on grounds that Hays was no longer a congressman.

Chairman John Flynt, Georgia Democrat, denied that any deal had been made for the committee to drop its investigation in return for Hays' resignation.

HAYS' RESIGNATION was

WRC's emphasis on changing roles of todays women

Increasing men's awareness of the changing roles of women is a major goal this year for the Women's Resource Center.

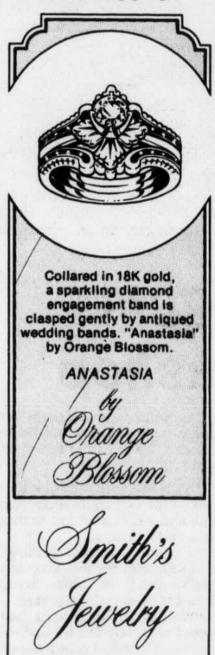
"We're here to help women so we must educate men, because you can't have women's awareness without men's awareness," said Ann Benson, graduate assistant for the WRC. Benson plans to offer programs on women and related subjects to male living groups.

"I'd like to have more male volunteers," said Benson. "We had two last year."

"I saw how it was run and I knew what was going on. I wanted to keep things going," said Benson, who began working last year with WRC.

CONCERNED ABOUT the increase of older women returning to college, Benson plans to sponsor workshops and gettogethers to help lessen their adjustment problems.

Programs highlighting alternative opportunities open to women, such as non-traditional jobs, women and the law and women and money and power will be offered to living groups.



read by a House clerk to members. There was no visible reaction.

"I think he did it to save his family," House Speaker Carl Albert said.

The inquiry was on the charge by Elizabeth Ray that Hays kept her on his House Administration Committee payroll only to be his mistress.

The charges forced Hays to resign as head of the Democratic Campaign Committee, quit as committee chairman and then to announce he would not seek reelection to Congress.

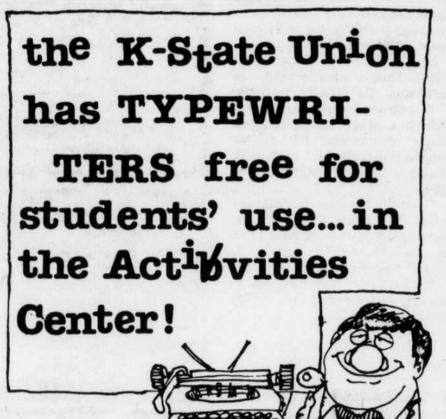
HAYS ASKED for the Ethics Committee inquiry, saying it would exonerate him by establishing that Miss Ray did committee work for her \$14,000 ayear pay. But when he dropped his reelection campaign three weeks ago Hays said one reason was "I don't want to give that woman a chance to make another appearance."

There was some confusion about when Hays actually leaves office.

Hays told Ohio Gov. James Rhodes on Wednesday that he would resign Sept. 8.

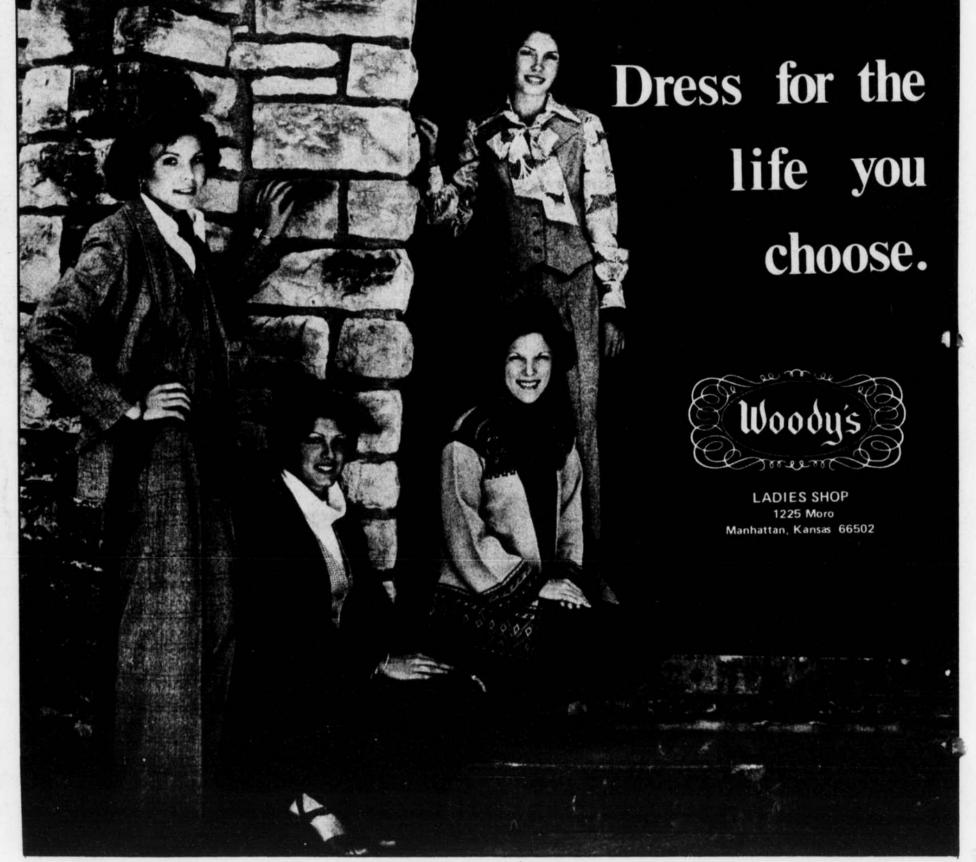
But in a letter distributed by his staff, Hays said, "I hereby resign my office as a representative in the Congress of the United States from the 18th District of Ohio, effective immediately."

Members of the Ethics Committee, which met after Hays' announcement, said they were not sure which would be the resignation date.









Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter and President Ford will argue domestic and economic issues before a national television audience Sept. 23, in the first face-to-face presidental campaign debate in 16 years.

The League of Women Voters and aides to the two major contenders also announced that a second debate would be held on foreign policy and defense matters with a third and final session open to any issues. Dates for the last two debates were not set immediately.

It was also agreed that Democrat Carter's running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, and Ford's vice presidential choice, Sen. Bob Dole, would meet in a single debate. Again, the date was not announced.

WICHITA — A computer terminal in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, is connected to a transcontinental computer network carrying government information, the Wichita Eagle reported in Thursday editions.

The newspaper said the computer link has been confirmed despite the prison warden's claim that "we're not hooked up to anything."

Federal authorities suspect convicts in the prison's computer training school may be defrauding the government, possibly by breaking tax auditing codes or by manipulating federal programs, the Eagle reported. Donn Parker, author of the book "Crime by Computer," told the Eagle he had been contacted by a congressional investigator probing the Leavenworth situation. He added he expects to testify later this month before a Senate committee investigating computer crime.

PALO ALTO, Calif.—Southern Pacific has made its passengers a unique mass-transit offer the railroad will give up to 1,000 vans to commuters if they promise to stop riding the trains.

But the passengers are not jumping at the offer. "I don't know seven guys on the Peninsula I'd care to ride with," snapped one commuter hustling to catch the 5:17 Wednesday morning.

The railroad, which says it is losing \$9 million annually hauling 8,000 commuters a day up and down the San Francisco Peninsula, offered Tuesday to buy up to 1,000 fully equipped, eightpassenger vans and provide the expertise to form commuter pools.

Robert Crossland, a brakeman, was skeptical of the plan. "Putting eight guys in one car five days a week? They'd kill each other before they get to the city."

LOS ANGELES — Saying it was time he started bringing home a paycheck again, Ronald Reagan resumed his radio commentary career Wednesday with reminiscences about his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination and his narrow loss to President Ford.

Before entering the studio to tape his show, Reagan told reporters the election of Democrat Jimmy Carter as president "would be a disaster for this country."

WASHINGTON — President Ford on Wednesday asked for a quick report from Atty. Gen. Edward Levi about allegations that FBI Director Clarence Kelley improperly accepted gifts from senior FBI officials.

Levi told reporters after talking with Ford that he hasn't made up his mind whether Kelley was wrong to accept the Christmas gifts.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford asked Levi for the report within a few days. But he added, "the President has complete faith in the FBI director."

Levi commended Kelley's administration of the bureau but he refused to say whether his confidence in Kelley has been diminished because of the gifts.

Local Forecast

It will be clear to partly cloudy today with highs reaching the mid 80s. Winds will be light from the northeast and precipitation probabilities are less than 20 per cent. The low tonight will be in the 60s, the high Friday in the 90s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II:00 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested in necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COM-MITTEE applications are available in the SGA office. Applications due back in the SGA

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene Room 1.

ETA SIGMA GAMMA will meet for the health honorary picnic at 6 p.m. at 756 College Hgts.

K-STATE FLYING CLUB will meet at 7:30

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE workshop for all students interested in applying this year for admission to law school will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in Union 213.

FIJI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. in

RHOMATES will meet at 7:30 p.m. In the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION WIII

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in

ENTRY DEADLINE for inframural individual sports of singles tennis, handball, racketball, horseshoes, 2 on 2 volleyball, and 1

VOLLEYBALL organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

on 1 basketball is 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12

in the Waters Hall Reading Room.

FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COM-MITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Lafene

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. In Union Stateroom 2. All German speakers and German students are welcome.

PERSHING RIFLES PLEDGE CLASS WIII meet at 7 p.m. in MS 7.

CHIMES will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

PHI CHI THETA actives meeting will convene at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 107

FRIDAY ST.GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 5 p.m. in Thompson 208.

There is a darkroom campus for your use.

THE K-STATE UNION. The Union has a completely equipped darkroom available for student use. For the use of the equipment and facilities for the entire semester, we are charging only \$5.00 per semester. All you do is supply the developing chemicals. We already have quite a few people signed up, why don't ou be next? For more in formation please come to the Activities Center on the 3rd floor of the Union. We think you'll be pleased.

k-state union activities center









Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian taff or the Board of Student Publications.

Fire protection

One last chance

In June K-State President, Duane Acker attended a meeting of the Kansas Board of Regents. He asked the Regents to recommend to the Legislature certain expenditures. Among these was one for \$120,000.

The money was to underwrite a contract agreement with the City of Manhattan for campus fire protection.

The Regents said no.

They did promise to evaluate fire protection at each of the state supported universities. If this is a fair and thorough study then we can predict the results: K-State will be shown to have the poorest fire protection of any of the state schools.

Until we know for sure what the results of this study will be we urge readers to be patient.

DUANE ACKER is once again going to appear before the Regents at their next meeting. He is once again going to ask for the money.

If he is turned down, students should scream bloody

murder.

Every individual on this campus is entitled to adequate fire protection. For each of the other state universities it is provided, at K-State it is not.

At K-State we have students on duty at night. They are learning to be firemen. If they were to become the best fire fighting team in the world they would not be enough. Physical Plant workers are available in the event of major fires, 80 at least, but don't be deceived, that would not be enough.

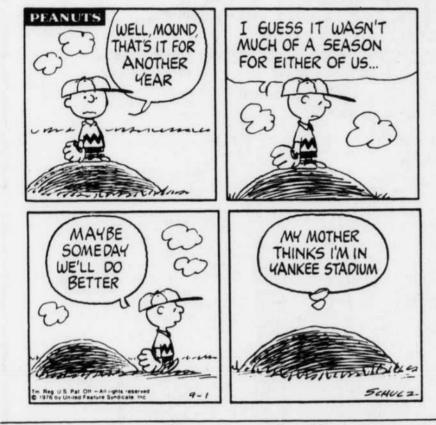
MEN ARE just never enough. It takes teams of professionals, drilled and trained in the best traditions of the fire service, operating the most modern equipment available. And that is tragically not enough in some cases.

Because of the type of structures on this campus, regardless of the safety devices we build into them, somebody is going to die in the event of a major fire.

With proper equipment and the limited aid of the city fire department, our campus department may keep the loss to a minimum.

There is a solution. It will cost \$120,000 to begin with, and more later, and possibly more after that. But it is worth it

DAN BOLTON
Asst. News Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday September 2, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Steve Menaugh, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Jett Anderson

Money saved is money burned

Pardon me if this one isn't funny.

Anyone who has read more than one of my columns knows that I usually try to be funny, but this week five young men, ages 19 to 22, are dead and I can't seem to think of any jokes about the matter.

Everyone who had read a paper or listened to a radio in the last three days knows what happened; a fraternity house at Baker University caught on fire and five occupants were killed.

OF PRIMARY interest to K-State at this point is not that Baker University is not very far away or even that many K-Staters might know some of the men killed, but rather, if a fire were to break out on the K-State campus the results would probably be even more tragic.

An exaggeration? Possibly, but not when you consider that the campus fire department consists of a 1942 firetruck and a nightime staff or seven relatively untrained students.

Out of the goodness of it's heart, the Manhattan Fire Department has agreed to respond to campus fires but is under no obligation to do so because the campus is state-owned property.

AS IT stands now, the reason K-State does not have adequate fire protection is because there is no money with which to buy the protection from the city. If this money does come, it will come from the Kansas Legislature. Before the request can go

before the legislature, however, it must be approved by the State Board of Regents, who refuse to do so.

Perhaps the Board thinks they are saving money. Six major fires in the last 45 years have caused approximately \$7,000,000 worth of damage to buildings on the campus.

Perhaps the board thinks there won't be anymore fires. Less than five months ago, there was a fire in the Union. This fire was controlled by the Manhattan Fire Department while the campus fire truck was parked on one end of the street to block traffic.

EIGHT YEARS ago Nichols Gym was completely destroyed by fire which was fought by only one truck and five men from the Manhattan Fire Department. Unofficial estimates set the cost of rebuilding Nichols at 1.5 to 2.5 million dollars.

Perhaps the Board thinks that K-State is a relatively safe campus. A New York-based Insurance Services office rated K-State at eight on a scale of one being safe and ten being the worst. Open wooden stairwells are common in older buildings on campus, just like the stairwells that spread the fire so rapidly in the Kappa Sigma house at Baker.

It is apparent, then, in an effort to save money, the Kansas Board of Regents simply does not want to approve the request for funds which are needed to provide adequate fire protection at K-State.

I wonder how much money they saved at Baker?

Jerry Winans

Reporting or making news?

After spending four 12-hour days at the Republican Convention in Kansas City checking credentials at a doorway three feet from the CBS broadcast booth, I couldn't decide whether the national news media had come to see the delegates or if delegates and guests had come just to see Walter Cronkite and company.

I estimate two hundred people asked me to bend the rules and let them walk down the aisle "just four feet so I can get a shot of Walter." I had to say no to most of them; the ones I did let pass were elderly people, who might not live to attend another convention.

THE KANSAS news media apparently were as infatuated by the Big Three networks' floor reporters as were the folks wanting a peek at Cronkite. The Manhattan Mercury ran one shot of Dan Rather and the Collegian ran an interview and photo of William F. Buckley.

Only one publication has really been up front about the deep fascination both readers and writers have for big-name reporters. The Children's Express, "the magazine written by children," ran its August 18 front page lead story, "Oh my gosh, Cronkite, Newman, Mudd and Rather tell all!"

They did a good job and they don't write like kids. For example—

Children's Express: "A lot of times when you have to get a story you have to tell a little white lie or something. What the most outrageous thing you ever had to say to get a story?"

Dan Rather: "In 1960 at the Republican National Convention in Chicago (the convention that nominated Richard Nixon for President the first time), I dressed myself up as a waiter in order to get into the room. Then I took the waiter uniform off and got into the receiving line. But I didn't tell anybody a white lie or even a gray lie except by dress."

WALTER CRONKITE "Well, let's see, I don't know that I ever dressed up as a waiter but there were an awful lot of times when you went into meetings where you weren't supposed to be by just slipping into the back door, getting in among the crowd going in and getting on inside one more door at a time."

No one was immune to the starappeal of the network news personalities. Ushers, concession stand workers, maintenance workers and Kansas City policemen either were looking for the big-name reporters or trading stories about the ones they'd seen.

The point is, as much as delegates, alternates, guests and local newsmen will go home anotell the folks back home about seeing Ford, Reagan, Rocky and Dole, they'll also be telling about seeing Walter, David, Howard and Harry. And I can't blame them.

Return to doldrums?

Editor

I have just returned to K-State after taking a two year leave of absence. I was before, and I am now, an avid reader of the Collegian. After reading the Collegian this year, only one thing bothers me.

Where is SNAFU? Where are the witty answers to questions nobody really cares about? Everyone enjoys a little trivia with their coffee and donuts in the morning. This year, the coffee is bitter and the donuts are dry.

Who was the pitcher on the losing team of the 1955 World Series?

Grant Sanborn freshman in journalism

Field day informs farmers

New agricultural research developments, technology and a touch of nostalgia were features of the Fall Agronomy Field Day this week at K-State.

The field day, sponsored by K-State's agronomy department occurred at the North Agronomy Research Farm, north of KSU Stadium. About 1,800 people viewed the results of new research and crop production practices conducted at the Kansas State Experiment Station.

The purpose of the field day was to inform and acquaint state farmers and agri-businessmen with the results of a new research developments. Test plots and displays were set up to demonstrate these results and agronomy department and extension service personnel were on hand to discuss and explain the exhibits.

Test plots and exhibits included foliar feeding of soybeans (fertilizing the leaves), alternate sources

of nitrogen for crops, grain sorghum plant populations, greenbug resistant sorghum varieties, energy efficiency for farm tractors, grass-legume mixtures, summer growing annual gorages, and various fertility programs for sorghum.

An intergral part of the day's activities was informal communication with participants. Numerous agronomy and extension service department members were on hand to answer individual questions in various areas.

In addition, exhibits were prepared showing the progress crop production has made in the last 100 years.

A crop museum was set up with many unusual crops once grown in Kansas. Plants such as guar, crambe, kenaf, sainfoin, tobacco and cotton were on display.

Craft Supplies New Classes Miniatures Gifts 26091/2 Anderson Ave. Mon.-Sat. 9-5

ATTENTION BUSINESS STUDENTS

The Business College needs to fill a vacant Senate position until elections.

Apply in Calvin 110 by 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 7.

-wkdc







'Braces' for eyes raise controversy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Specialists are straightening patients' eyes the way orthodontists brace teeth, but not all doctors see eye to eye on the controversial new procedure.

The technique, called orthokeratology, involves treatment with a series of special pressureinducing contact lenses designed to gradually reshape the eye.

Some doctors are calling it preventive medicine. Others are worried the treatment could be permanently harmful and only temporarily helpful.

"Historically, we've always had to wait for a problem to develop and then do what we could to alleviate it," said Dr. Stuart Grant, the Los Angeles optometrist who helped develop the special lens. "But now we have an actual preventative. If we can stop problems before they develop, people won't have either the expense or the trouble later."

ORTHOKERATOLOGY is designed to help persons with refractive problems — near-sightedness, far-sightedness or astigmatism. Grant estimated that most of the 100 million persons in the United States who wear glasses fall into these categories.

In orthokeratology, a person wears a succession of graduated contact lenses, each one pressing the cornea a bit more toward its proper curvature. The eyes are rechecked every six weeks and new lenses are prescribed as the curve improves.

THE TREATMENT normally lasts two years and costs about \$1,200, he said.

Grant said the technique can benefit nearly everyone with a refractive problem. "The only question," he said. "is to what degree we can help. That depends on how bad a person's eyes are when he comes in for treatment."

WELCOME TO THE CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

St. Isidore University Parish 711 Denison—Ph. 539-7496

Mass Schedule:

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Weekdays: 4:30 p.m. Rite of Penance/confessions

Daily: 4:15 p.m.

SAT.: 4:00-4:45; 7:00-7:30 p.m.

STAFF:
Fr. Dan Scheetz, Chaplain
Fr. Norbert Dlabal, Associate
Sister Celine Benoit, O.P. Campus Minister
Sandy Kepple, Secretary

Rock concert's backers file suit

TOPEKA (Ap)—Promoters of the controversial "Boogie in the Grass" rock concert, have filed suit against the Shawnee County Commission for more than \$9 million.

The suit filed Wednesday in Shawnee County District Court cites the commission for breach of contract in not allowing the concert.

Speedway Festivals, Inc., claims in the suit that a contract for use of the fairgrounds was signed by the fairgrounds manager.

But the three commissioners voted unanimously not to allow the fairgrounds to be used. The commission originally said the parking, security and sanitary facilities could not facilitate the numbers of people that were expected to attend.

Dr. Bullock, Price & Young Optometrists Downtown, 776-9461 Westloop 537-1118

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k-state union bookstore

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Senate attempts to regain fee allocation from board

Student Senate will consider a proposal tonight to modify the method of allocating summer session student activity fees.

If approved the proposal would make the allocation the decision of a student-administrator board, subject to senate approval.

"We (student senate) have no insurance that that segment of the activity fees will be allocated well," said Chris Badger, student body president, explaining the need for modification.

A FEW YEARS ago senate created a board to allocate fees, but the legislation creating the board made no provision for the senate to review the board's allocations.

"We waived that power (of review) in the bill and this is an attempt to bring it back into line and make that segment of our allocations process more accountable," Badger said.

The Summer School Allocations Board's lack of accountability to senate became apparent last spring when the board did not give the University for Man (UFM) summer funding.

Decreased income, deficit spending and depleted reserves forced senate to fund groups at approximately the same level as the previous year. Initially senate allocated no summer funds for UFM.

AFTER AN unsuccessful appeal to the board for summer funding, UFM representatives made a successful request to senate for summer funds.

The proposal would require the new board to finalize summer allocations by March 15 and submit them to the senate for approval.

Senators to dine in joint meeting

Student Senate has invited the Faculty Senate to a social hour and buffet supper today at 5 p.m.

The purpose of the get-together is to "improve relations between the two groups," Cindy Thomas, Student Affairs Committee chairman, said.

Thomas expects 75 people to attend the social hour and fried chicken supper.

"Dr. Acker will be present to give a talk and answer questions," Thomas said. "He and Faculty Senate will be invited to come to the Student Senate meeting afterwards at 7 p.m.

The cost of the buffet and social hour is \$3. It will be in the Flint Hills Room of the Union.



Plan with Us for your Winter Wedding

Bridals at Betty's

1110 Laramie - Aggieville Manhattan Any budget revisions necessary after the start of the summer session would require the approval of the student body president, senate's Finance Committee chairman and the summer school director.

IN OTHER ACTION, senate will consider legislation to prevent fradulent identification card validation. The legislation would force individuals who lost the validation sticker from their I.D. cards to purchase a new I.D. card to receive a new validation sticker.

The proposal is designed to prevent individuals from transferring their validation stickers to another I.D. card, thus allowing someone to use K-State facilities without paying fees to support them.

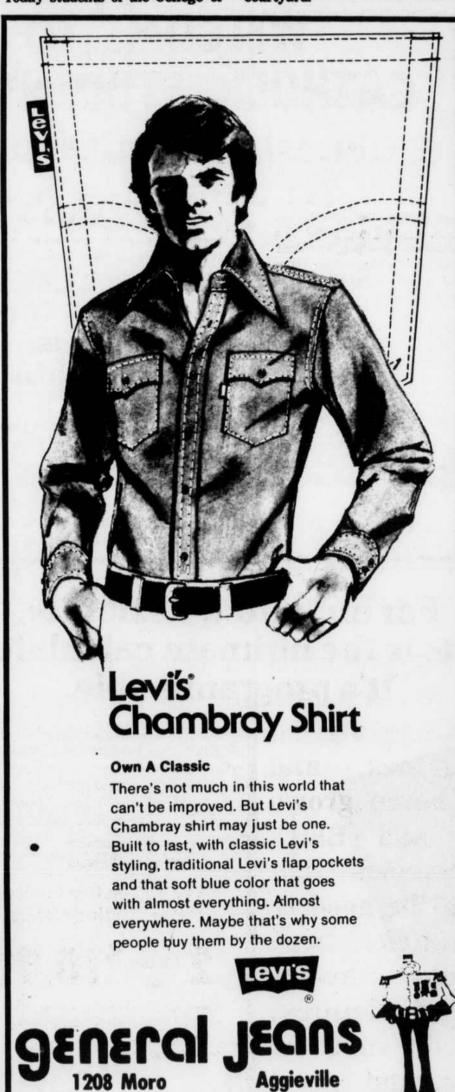
K-State today

TODAY IS THE DEADLINE for individuals to enter singles tennis, handball, racketball, horseshoes, two and two volleyball, and one on one basketball competition in the K-State intramural program. Today is also the deadline for such team sports as flag football, kickball and soccer.

K-STATE CAREER PLAN-NING AND PLACEMENT CENTER is continuing its series of orientation sessions for graduating students this year. Today students of the College of Architecture and Design are invited to attend the one-hour session at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

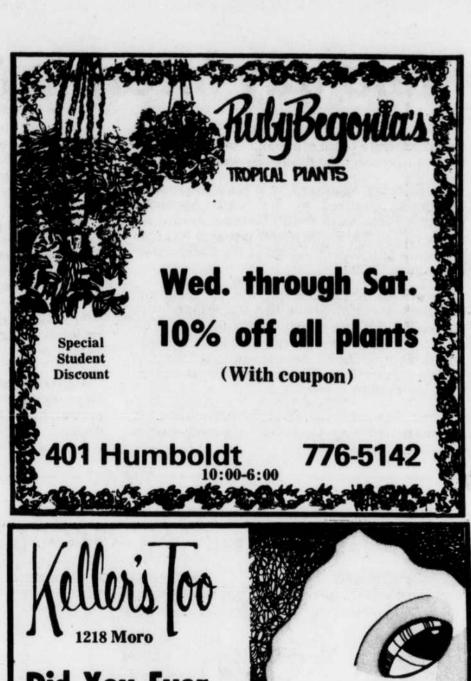
THE K-STATE SOUTH ASIA CENTER is showing the film "Islam: The Prophet and the People" today at 7 p.m. in Denison Hall Auditorium.

THERE WILL BE A FREE POCKET BILLIARD EXHIBITION by Paul Gerni, champion billiard player at 1:30 and 7:00 p.m., in the Union courtyard.



Open 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Weekdays

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday





*CRB available to help consumers

BY EARL HOLMES JR. **Collegian Reporter**

Students, faculty and their spouses wishing to register a complaint may do so be personally presenting them to Annette Thurlow, consumer relation board (CRB) director, in the SGA Office.

The kind of complaints they handle deal with Manhattan merchants, landlords and interstate business.

The procedures which the CRB uses are: -Consumer Relations Board will determine whether the consumer has attempted to resolve the complaint. Suggestions will be made for possible resolutions.

Off-campus tenants can avoid

major problems tomorrow by

taking preventive measures

today-learn the proper use of

Inventory sheets are forms

tenants use to note any damages

of the apartments they are about

to rent. The forms may be ob-

tained in the Consumer Relations

Board (CRB) office in the Union

or in the housing office. They are required and must be filled out within five days of occupancy.

Problems occur when tenants do not fill out a form or do it in-

Blood protein has

doctors on brink

of hepatitis cure

BOSTON (AP) - Doctors say

they are successfully using a

natural human protein to treat long-time carriers of hepatitis —

people whose disease until now

The researchers say they may be on the brink of a remedy for this form of hepatitis, a disease

that affects an estimated one million people in the United

However, they caution that it is

too soon to tell whether their method will work for all patients. Authorities say they hope the discovery will help in the

development of a treatment for other diseases spread by viruses,

A report on the work, conducted

by a team at Stanford University,

such as the common cold.

inventory sheets.

correctly.

had no cure.

States.

-Consumer Relations Board will evaluate action taken thus far by the consumer. When CRB accepts a complaint, they will tell the consumer, and try to achieve a voluntary settlement.

-WRITTEN NOTIFICATION of the complaint will be sent to the business by CRB. CRB will then request the business to return an explanation of the business' side of the story and to state the action it proposes to resolve the complaint within ten business days.

-CRB will evaluate the complaint and the response to determine whether further action is warranted.

Inventory forms protect tenants

"This is a major problem,"

TENANTS ARE at a disad-

vantage without an inventory

sheet describing the condition of

the apartment before it was

acquired, Thurlow said. Claims of

the tenant cannot be proved if no

inventory sheet is filed.

Annette Thurlow, CRB director,

-If results are not forth-

comming, CRB will initiate one or more of the following steps: personally contact the owner or manager, suggest the consumer and business meet in an informal meeting at the CRB office, or consult the Chamber of Commerce for possible assistance.

-If voluntary settlement is not reached, the consumer or the business may request an arbitration hearing with two Chamber of Commerce members, community members and CRB members.

-If all means of settlement fail, CRB will notify the county attorney, state attorney general,

Completing an inventory sheet

to insure the return of the tenant's

security deposit is important. The

condition of the apartment must

have a copy of the inventory sheet.

It should be signed by both parties

to insure against losing a deposity

or loss of property due to damage,

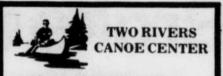
Both tenant and landlord shoul

be described in detail.

Thurlow said.

applicable federal regulatory agencies, or the trade association.

Students wanting to work on CRB may contact Thurlow. A maximum of three credits may be received.



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Reg.

colors. Sizes 5/6 to 15/16.



One part of UPC is the Kaleidoscope Films Committee. This program area is involved in the selection and promotion of a varied film series which includes unusual, creative, classical, documentary, and international films. Kaleidoscope Films sponsors Tuesday Films, the Kinetic Art Film Festival, a photography contest, and a film-finding service.

UPC is Kaleidoscope Films. It's also Arts, Coffeehouse, Concerts, Feature Films, Issues and Ideas, Outdoor Recreation,

P is Union Program Council

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Sunday 11:00 to 6:00

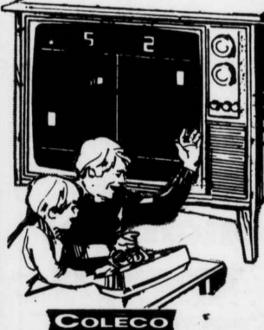
was to be published in Thursday's edition of the New England Journal of Medicine. THE DOCTORS are using interferon, one of the body's natural protections against illness, to wipe out the hepatitis virus in patients who ordinarily would carry the disease for life. The interferon they used was derived from

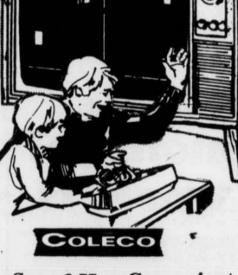
human white blood cells. The precise way in which the treatment works is unknown.

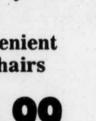
Although most people recover from hepatitis naturally after a few weeks of rest, about 10 per cent continue to carry the virus in their blood indefinitely. These people can infect others with the disease. While most carriers are otherwise healthy, about one-third eventually suffer liver damage.

So far, the Stanford team has successfully treated four patients with lingering cases of hepatitis.

> **AGGIE DELI Noon Special** Mon.-Fri. \$1.75, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 720 N. Manhattan







Broke in Manhattan—what to do?

Staff Writer

After paying my tuition and buying some books, I wondered if there were many students in my situation: broke. With all the excitement of a new semester beginning, this is no time of year to be broke. There are some cheap ways to have a good time in Manhattan. It's only a matter of finding them.

Naturally, there is Aggieville. But \$1.90 for a pitcher of beer adds up real fast. This time of year it can be a trip in itself just being a spectator around Aggie. But with wall-to-wall people you've got to watch out for cigarettes in your face and whatever else happens to be floating around bars these days. But, with some luck your friends may get drunk enough and Kansas State

Arts and Entertainment Collegian -

end up buying your beer without realizing it.

IF YOU like drinking something harder, there are lots of clubs in Manhattan. But when the check comes and there's no money to be found, I doubt if the management would have much sympathy.

For me. Aggieville gets old, clubs get too expensive and I don't care for the reruns on TV, so what's left?

With a bit of original thought, I have come up with a few ideas for entertainment that other broke students might be interested in.

AFTER BEING away from good old K-State for three months, a nice evening stroll around the campus might be fun. There are a lot of nice new flower beds to be viewed and, by all means, check out the rose gardens. They have always been a popular spot for various activities (I'll leave that to your imagination). But a word of caution here-don't go alone. "The Pincher" may be taking a stroll on this particular evening too. Don't forget that last year at this time several attempted rapes

Manhattan's beautiful skyline. If you're lucky, Ft. Riley may be having artillery practice. That makes for a great light show.

TUTTLE CREEK has several popular parking places too if you like a crowd. Included are the observation point above the dam, the large parking lot at the end of the Tuttle Cove road and the area around the tubes. I'm sure if you're original and not so fond of crowds, there are many spots not so popular.

For the benefit of new students and freshmen, I feel compelled to mention here that the veneral disease and pregnancy counseling centers are open for business.

Case Bonebrake's underground tunnels around campus are big

enough to walk in. It may be an interesting view of

K-State from underground.

(excuse me for that, it's early in the semester, remember).

Don't forget the Union and that free game of bowling we're all entitled to. That is, if you got the yellow card at registration. Playing pool is cheap at the Union too. If you're into playing pinball machines, they've got plenty of them. You never know, one of you may be the next "Pinball Wizard."

Later in the semester intramurals will be starting. That can be a great way to get some new friends (or enemies) and to feel the spirit of competition.

If none of these cheap entertainments have struck your fancy, don't worry. I have a few

Star gazing can be quite interesting. Get a blanket (and a friend if you like), drive out to Tuttle, find a nice clear hill and you're set. You could buy one of those little books on constellations and see how many you can find. If that gets old or it's a cloudy night, just drive to an empty little cove

Today is Thursday. You Know What that Means?

Well, if it were 1959 and this was the Mickey Mouse Club Show, it would be Rodeo Day. But it's 1976 and today is Aggie Deli Meatball Day. Every Thursday Meatball Sandwiches are only 69¢ with this ad. They are normally \$1.19. On the sandwich comes 5 big homemade meatballs, covered with our secret-recipe sauce and cheese on a long bun. Sound good? It is. Come on down and give us a try.

> **Aggie Deli** 539-1691

were reported on campus. So take seriously the advice about walking in pairs.

I ALSO got an inside tip that Case Bonebrake's underground tunnels around campus are big enough to walk in. It may be an interesting view of K-State from underground. There is also less chance of being bushwacked.

Of course, if being bushwacked is a problem, I have heard that the Manhattan area is full of excellent parking spots. There is the everpopular Bluemont Hill. But finding a place to park your car may be a problem if you're late.

So go early, take along some refreshments and have an enlightening evening gazing at

Top of the World, a hill located northwest of Manhattan on Seth Childs Road, is not only a good place to park (I have heard), but a good spot to try out four wheel drive vehicles, if your're lucky enough to have one.

Now I realize, all students (broke or otherwise) are not interested in parking. But don't fret. There are cheap things for you guys to do too.

The City Park and Cico Park are good places for tennis, baseball, frisbee or just playing on the swings and slides. Maybe if enough students get together, they could talk the city into reopening the rocket slide in the City Park. That could be a real blastand go skinny dipping (actually that's why I suggest taking a friend).

If it's getting late and you've got the munchies for some unknown reason, don't foreget Vern's Donuts. Vern's is the best cure for the munchies in town. If you go early it is great fun watching through the window and seeing all those donuts being born.

If you're heading back home and probably sick from eating too many donuts, you may suddenly realize your roommate is home with all kinds of people. If that's not what you had in mind, don't

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Russells come to KU campus

BY ERIC PEDERSEN **Arts and Entertainment Editor** Leon and Mary Russell, rock's newest newlyweds, will be making their first area appearance together September 11 at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence. The show will begin at 8 p.m.

Leon Russell has been a longtime favorite with a number of hit albums to his credit. Some of .his best performances include his "Carney" album and his ap-pearance with George Harrison on the "Concert for Bangladesh" LP. His career was rejuvenated last year with his marriage to Mary and an insuing album "Wedding Album." Lawrence show marks another stop in their first national tour, and Leon's first in a long time.

APPEARING WITH Russells will be the Richie Furay Band. Furay is another longtime figure on the rock scene. His career started as an original member of Buffalo Springfield, perhaps the best American band of the 60s. Furay also was a member of the country-rock group Poco and the short-lived Souther Hillman-Furay Band.

Tickets for this show are \$5, 6, and 7. They are available at the Record Store in Aggieville, and at Mother Earth Records and Brothers and Sisters in Topeka. Other ticket outlets are located in Lawrence, Kansas City, and St.

.

*Tull: not what you might expect

BY SCOTT DOWNIE Collegian Reviewer

"Too Old to Rock 'N' Roll, Too Young to Die" is Jethro Tull's latest venture into the music marketplace—but it's not what you might expect from Tull.

It deals with the adventures of Ray Lomas, a social outcast of the mid-70s. Ray, who is an old Rocker (from the days of Mods and Rockers) is pictured in the comic strip which accompanies the ablum as a fellow who has his ups and downs while dealing with quiz shows, ladies (birds?), taxis, deadbeats, motorcycles and school kids.

ONE OF the questions asked nost frequently about this album is if the cartoon on the inside jacket reflects Ian Anderson, leader and driving force behind Jethro Tull, or the album's music.

Anderson has indicated there may be coincidences between his life and Ray's, but denies any designed similarity. He does think that the jacket story goes with the music.

Winfield host for bluegrass

BY NANCY HORST Staff Writer

Bluegrass will come to Winfield Kansas September 17-19 for the 5th National Guitar Flat-Picking Championship, Bluegrass Music and Folk Arts and Crafts Festival hosted by the Walnut Valley Association, Inc.

Performers scheduled for the festival include Norman Blake; Dan Crary; The New Lost City Ramblers; Red, White and Blue (Grass) and many more. Three stages and sound crews will operate the concerts.

But concerts are not the only attraction at the festival. Five contests for bluegrass bands, bluegrass banjo, fiddle, mandolin and the National Flat-Picking Championship will award \$7,500 in instruments, cash and trophies. Workshops will be conducted by many scheduled performers.

An arts and crafts fair will feature 100 craftsmen who will display and demonstrate their crafts and skills.

THIS FALL only 20,000 people will be admitted on the fairgrounds by limiting the number of tickets sold. Only 12,500 weekend tickets and 7,500 daily ckets will be sold. By purchasing the tickets in advance, admission will be guaranteed. Weekend advance tickets are \$12 and at the gate \$15, if tickets are available at the gate. Daily advance tickets are \$5 and at the gate \$6.

Ticket orders received before September 5 will be processed and the tickets sent to the purchaser. Orders received after September 5 will be processed and the tickets will be held at the gate. Ticket orders will not be processed after September 15.

TICKETS CAN be ordered from the Walnut Valley Association Inc., Box 245, Winfield, Ks. 67150.

Last spring the Walnut Valley "Spring Thing" was held for the first time. But it probably according to the Walnut Valley occasional published in August.

The Occasional cited too much alcohol and partying as the reason. Because of problems with the "Spring Thing," persons bringing alcohol to the festival will not be admitted, the Occasional said.

Many people, however, have a hard time making a smooth connection between the songs and their supposed counterparts in the drawings, other than the fact that every song title on the album (along with titles of other Tull cuts) is part of the comic strip dialogue.

THE MUSIC can best be described as mellowed-out Jethro Tull. Parts of it seemingly have been lifted straight from "Min-



strel in the Gallery" and "War Child," two earlier Tull efforts.

Despite the basic musical duplication, "Too Old to Rock 'N' Roll, Too Young to Die" projects a much more easy-going feeling than the group's previous albums. It seems as though Anderson has said, "Well, I'm going to take a short rest now, lay off for a while. But even you critics (Anderson and Tull have been much maligned by critics in the past) better watch out the next time I cut loose."

THE MUSIC is definitely Tull. The unmistakable and inimitable sounds of Anderson's voice and flute can be heard throughout the album.

The types of music run the gamut from the electric, ever-changing sounds of "Quizz Kid," to the acoustic beauty of "Salamander," through the city street scene of "Taxi Grab" to the flowing title song, which features Maddy Pryor of Steeleye

Span accompanying Anderson and the group.

THE ALUBUM'S story line may be quite straightforward or mildly cryptic, depending on how you view the relation between cartoon and album cuts. This album could be looked upon as the softer, lullabye Tull to go along with the blues-in-the-afternoon Tull ("Benefit", "Stand Up") and the rompin', stompin', life-of-the-party Tull ("Aqualung").

"Too Old to Rock 'N' Roll, Too Young to Die" isn't a disappointment or a revelation. It's just something a little different.



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Rock 'n roll news

BY ERIC PEDERSEN
Arts and Entertainment Editor

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN is suing his manager, Mike Appel, for breach-of-contract. The suit, filed July 27 in New York, contends that Appel "wholly failed and neglected" to administer Springsteen's finances. Appel filed a countersuit in New Jersey, claiming that Springsteen broke his contract with Appel's company, Laurel Canyon Management. He also filed a suit in New York to try to prevent Springsteen from recording.

Now that PAUL KANTNER and GRACE SLICK have broken up, Jefferson Starship is trying to make sure the band holds together. Kantner, Starship guitarist, said most couples don't have to work together after they break up and added, "We're trying to work it so the Starship can function properly." Slick, longtime group singer, also said, "He (Paul) doesn't enjoy the situation, but he's cool. The group has a good balance now that we don't want to mess with . . ."

JOHN LENNON is now an American. The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service awarded Lennon his permanent residency card after a legal battle that has lasted four years. . .

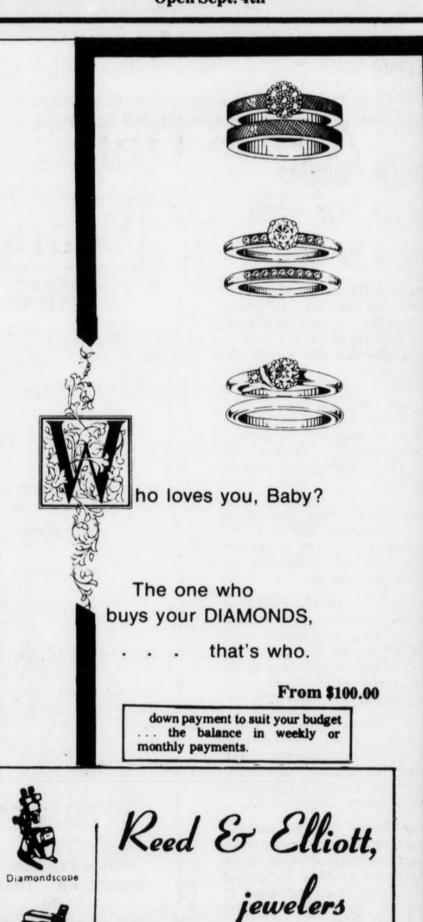
FLEETWOOD MAC'S new album is now set for release October 15. It may be pushed back, though, if the "Fleetwood Mac" album continues to sell. Sales for the group's disc are approaching three million copies, and with a new hit single from it, "Say You Love Me", the new album, yet untitled, will not be released in a hurry...

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4 Channel Sound

Touchstone Magazine was selected the nation's best collegiate literary magazine of 1975. See what it feels like to be a winner—join the staff of Touchstone, a magazine of creative arts by and for K-State students.

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Photo by Vic Winter

I spy

Lynn Turner, 7, 2618 Kimball and Mike Ward, 7, 2611 Rogers Blvd., play hide and seek in two tires outside Marlatt School.

House decides not to give itself a pay increase

WASHINGTON (AP)-The house voted Wednesday to deny a cost-of-living pay raise this year to its own members and also to senators, federal judges, Cabinet members and other top executive officials.

It adopted, 325 to 75, an amendment to the legislative branch appropriation bill barring funds for the pay raise, then went on to pass the appropriation bill by voice vote.

THE PAY raise, the exact amount of which still is to be determined, would be automatic Oct. 1 in the absence of congressional action.

A House vote to remove its own salaries from this election year's cost-of-living adjustment had been considered likely, but the broadening of the pay freeze to the Senate and the other officals came as a surprise.

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., proposed the broader provision as a modification of the pay freeze amendment, applying only to the House, that had been introduced by Rep. George Shipley, D-Ill.

The House had listened to arguments that by denying itself an increase while allowing others to receive it would be demeaning to the House as an institution. It accepted the modification by unanimous consent.

UAB Recognized Clubs & Organizations: Applications for space at the Activities Carnival are Due in the Activities Center

Friday Sept. 3. There is only limited space 1005 m



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Kansas cycle helmet law may result in more deaths

It may be too early to tell if Kansas' amended motorcycle helmet law will result in more deaths, but some authorities believe it will.

"During a similar situation four years ago (when only those under 21 had to wear helmets) five motorcyclists were killed in Manhattan, all of whom were not wearing helmets," said a surgeon at a Manhattan hospital.

Effective July 1 persons over the age of 16 in Kansas have not been required to wear motorcycle helmets.

In 1970 Kansas enacted its first elmet law, which required ersons under 21 to wear helmets. In 1972 the law was amended to include all motorcycle riders.

The surgeon who wished to remain unidentified worked closely with the accidents. He said the deaths were the result of severe head and neck injuries.

"One of the deceased was thrown up against a curb and split his head open," he said.

"I am convinced that a helmet would have saved the lives of those youngsters killed."

Riley County Police Sgt. James · Russell said current helmets are poorly designed, but necessary.

"I don't care for the way they're made, but they sure help in the event of an accident," Russell said.

"I saw a boy get hit by a car one day. He was thrown over the car, and landed on his head," Russell added. "If he hadn't had a helmet on, he would have been in bad shape."

Steve Hutchison, manager of Overseas Motosport Inc. 2413 Stagg Hill Road, also believes helmets provide safety.

"The safety advantages in wearing a helmet far out-weigh the pleasure aspects of not wearing one," Hutchison said.

Hutchison and other Manhattan motorcycle dealers report they have not noticed a drop in helmet sales since the law was changed. Insurance rates for motorcycle

Sororities pledge 292 girls during busy rush week

Summer ended in a "rush" this year for 441 girls and 10 sororities when Rush Week began August 12.

The week ended August 17 after 292 girls had been pledged into the houses.

During the first day of rush, the is were invited into each house to meet and talk with its members. Skits and house tours were given the next few days to inform the girls more about sorority life.

"It's a hectic week," Barb Robel, panhellenic adviser, said. "Everyone feels the pressure but mostly the rushee because of the important decisions she has to make in such a short time," Robel said.

"IT WAS SCARY but it was easy to make friends beause so many girls were in your shoes," Jane Wall, freshman in home ec ex-

tension, said. Eight floors of Haymaker Hall were used to house the girls during rush. The meals were

served in the Derby Food Center. "Almost the same number of girls went through rush last year but this year pledging was down 10 per cent," Robel said.

She explained that pledging Secreased because 10 houses rushed this year compared to 11 last year.

"No houses will be participating in open rush this fall," Robel said, "but there is a possbility a limited number may this spring."

riders are not likely to increase in the near future, said Bob Thompson, Manhattan insurance

Thompson said rate changes are based on a three-year period regardless of the number of ac-



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Collegian

Sports

Rec complex fate rests with architect

By KEVIN BROWN Staff Writer

The fate of K-State's indoor recreation complex is in the hands of the state architect — at least.

Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, said plans for the project are ahead of schedule, even though it appears nothing is being done.

"We passed the state legislature faster than we thought we would," he said. "We're waiting for the state to appoint architectural firms."

PAUL YOUNG, vice president for university development, said the state architect could appoint the firms at any time.

"He'll appoint two or three names of firms to a committee composed of the state director of the budget, the facilities officer of the Kansas Board of Regents and a representative of K-State," Young said. "The committee will interview the firms and decide which one serves our interests best."

Young will represent K-State.

The committee will screen the firms concerning past projects and discuss design and construction costs, Young said.

"We take the first choice, let them read the program and then meet with them to discuss costs and how the firm intends to handle the job," Young said.

THE PROGRAM details the written proposal for the facility submitted last spring. The program includes the purpose of the complex, general characteristics of the building and the proposed site.

Young said after the firm has accepted the job, it will meet with another University committee to be selected. The committee, composed of K-State President Duane Acker; Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs; Robel Young and some students, will discuss the progress and

problems and the location for the complex.

"After this meeting the architect will take about three weeks to work out the floor plans and site plan," Young said.

The plans will then be given to Robel to insure the purposes of the complex are served, he said.

"THE PROGRAM will remain fixed at this point," Young said. "It's too late to change it, but we do have input in some decisions. "Then the architect will go into

detailed plans — the electrical system, structural systems, etc. He'll work on that mostly by himself."

Young said the committee will monitor the progress during this stage, but the decisions will be made primarily by the architect.

THE STATE architect must wait to appoint the names of firms until this semester's fees have been paid, Young said. The fees will be used to pay for the firms' services.

Golf tryouts to begin

Any student interested in trying out for the K-State golf team is encouraged to contact Conrad Colbert, assistant athletic director and business manager, in Ahearn 106.

Colbert said the athletic department has not yet obtained a coach for the team, but interested golfers should start practicing as soon as possible.

The golf team was reinstated earlier this year as a coed sport after having been discontinued because of lack of funds.

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Position switch doesn't bother Dorsey

BY KEVIN BROWN Staff Writer

The first pass Floyd Dorsey tried to catch gave him a black eye and a bloody nose.

Dorsey, a 6-4, 226-pound offensive guard last season for K-State, was moved to tight end last spring. Dorsey has no reservations about the move designed to give the Wildcats more size at tight end — despite missing that first pass.

"I had never even touched the ball until spring (practice)," he said. "It's just one of those things that takes time."

HEAD COACH Ellis Rainsberger said Dorsey is a good blocker, but needs to improve his ceiving. Rainsberger, however, waid Monday Dorsey may be moved back to the offensive line because a nagging leg injury is slowing him.

Dorsey said catching the ball has been a problem, but he is confident he can overcome it.

"It comes in stages," he said. "My major problem in pass receiving is being more consistent."

Rainsberger said Dorsey was moved to tight end because of his size. Improved blocking was the major consideration in the change.

"THEY moved me for my size," Dorsey said. "Another factor was so I could play against people my own size.'

Last year, Dorsey was constantly matched against bigger

Cats drill quietly, want game action

The K-State Wildcats went brough a "quiet day" of practice in preparation for their season opener against Brigham Young, head coach Ellis Rainsberger

"We've had good effort," Rainsberger said, "but we still have to sharpen up on things."

He said the squad is anxious to play someone besides themselves they've been bumping their own

The race for the No.1 tight end spot is still close between freshman Jim Miller and Floyd Dorsey, he said.

FRESHMEN RUNNING back Roosevelt Duncan and slotback Kerwin Cox drew praise from Rainsberger.

Rainsberger also said wide eiver Manzy King continued to perform well.

Quarterback Bill Swanson is getting "better all the time," he

"He has some natural talent and is getting more confident."

Rainsberger stressed the importance of the Cat kicking game and said he hopes Bill Sinovic continues to kick well.

K-State has been practicing defending against BYU's offense which features Gifford Nielson, the nation's number four passer last season. Nielson completed 61 per cent of his passes in 1975 for 1,471 yards and 10 touchdowns. One of his favorite targets is Jay Miller, the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) pass receiving champ in 1973.

The Cougars also have a solid ound game — tailback Jeff Blanc rushed for 984 yards last season and became the first junior at BYU to rack up 2,000 career yards. He gets plenty of help from speedster Clay Blackwell and redshirts Dan Van Valkenburg and Larry Kemp.

opponents. He said he likes the idea of playing against men his own size.

"I have a weight problem anyway. I eat four meals a day, drink Nutrament and weigh 226. My average weight would be 195 if I didn't eat as much as I do."

Dorsey missed the Cats' last five games last year because of a knee injury. The knee was put in a cast and healed without surgery.

"The knee is all right now," he said. "It shouldn't give me any trouble this year."

DOWNFIELD blocking concerns Dorsey. "I have to block downfield on cornerbacks and safeties. This could pose problems for me with their speed."

Dorsey boldly expresses optimism about K-State's chances and believes the defense won't be on the field as much as it was last

"I believe we (the offense) have made the improvement to where we can score 21 points a game," he said. "I think we can have a good year."

Besides being a good football player, Dorsey is an excellent student. A junior in pre-veterinary medicine, he gained first-team academic all-Big Eight honors and second-team all-America honors last year.

Up to now, Dorsey has enjoyed the switch in positions, but said guard was easier to play than tight end.

"If you blew an assignment at guard, it was easy to cover up," he said. "But if you blow a block at end, the whole offense could be stopped."

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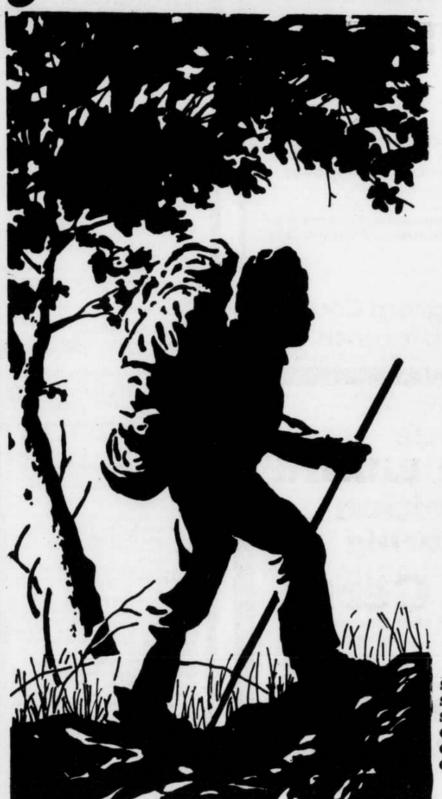
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Sept. 18 Texas A&M ... College Stat. Oct. 30 Iowa State Ames Sept. 25 Wake Forest ... Manhattan Nov. 6 Oklahoma Norman Oct. 2 Florida St. Tallahassee Nov. 13 Oklahoma St. ... Manhattan (Homecoming)

ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

Scholarships no free rides

(continued from page 1)
earn money during holiday
periods.

"We would hope that parents would save money for them," said Conrad Colbert, assistant athletic director and business manager. "I think there has to be some family responsibility in this."

"It's a difficult hardship on the athlete," said Bill Butler, academic counselor. "People just don't realize how hard it is on a player."

K-State no longer gives partial scholarships — a non-scholarship player is expected to meet his own expenses. Players who live in the Athletic Residence Hall, and are not on scholarship, pay the same fees as other residence hall dwellers — \$560 a semester.

"WE HAVE some players living in the other dorms and in fraternity houses. Some of the other non-scholarship players live in the A-dorm by choice," Bocchi said.

Although a player initially earns a scholarship because of abilities on the field, academics becomes the crux to keeping it.

Athletes may attend summer school to make up needed hours, Bocchi said, and the athletic department is allowed to pay for it.

A walk-on may earn a scholarship if the coaching staff decides it has been earned.

"The coach determines if the walk-on is good enough," Bocchi said. "If an incoming freshman makes the team, he is awarded

Orioles complete sweep of Royals

BALTIMORE (AP)—Reggie Jackson singled home two runs and Lee May followed with a three-run homer as the Baltimore Orioles scored five unearned runs in the fifth inning and beat the Kansas City Royals 7-1 last night.

A two-out error by second baseman Dave Nelson, who entered the game in the fourth after Fred Patek was dazed in a collision with third base umpire Greg Kosc, opened the way to the Orioles outburst.

NELSON failed to field a grounder by Al Bumbry after Rick Dempsey had singled off Doug Bird, 11-7. Bobby Grich then walked, loading the bases. the scholarship for next semester. Scholarships can be given out in August providing the quota hasn't already been reached.

"Or a walk-on can remain a walk-on."

IF A PLAYER is injured, he is allowed to complete his education for as long as he would have remained eligible.

Loss of scholarships result from a cade mic in eligibility, disciplinary action or violations of rules and regulations.

Athletes are given five years to complete four years of eligibility.

If their eligibility is interrupted through military service, or injury (if early in the season) the player uses that fifth year.

If a player is "redshirted," or not allowed to participate in any games during the season, he is given that extra year of eligibility.

"If a player needs to graduate after four years of playing he must pay (to live in the dorm) that last year. Sometimes he can work as a grad assistant coach," Bocchi said. "In some cases, there is a small salary. The NCAA won't allow more than two or three grad assistant coaches."

Tough Sooners seek third consecutive title

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—The exorbitantly talented stars who brought consecutive national championships to Oklahoma are now departed.

They left behind a talented but largely untested group of youngsters and provided them with the opportunity to accomplish what has never been done before, a third straight national college football title.

"Even with players like Joe Washington and the Selmon brothers, the odds against us or anybody else winning the national championship were probably 10,000-to-one," Coach Barry Switzer told Big 8 Conference Skywriters Wednesday.

"EVERYTHING FELL into place miraculously for us. This year the odds are probably 10 times as great. I'd say we'll be a good football team. But we'll have to get better every game. We're certainly not the team we used to be."

Nevertheless, Switzer, whose three-year head coaching record is a phenomenal 32-1-1, is selling his troops on tradition.

"He tells us almost every day that we have a chance to be the only school ever to win three straight national championships," said Quarterback Dean Blevins.

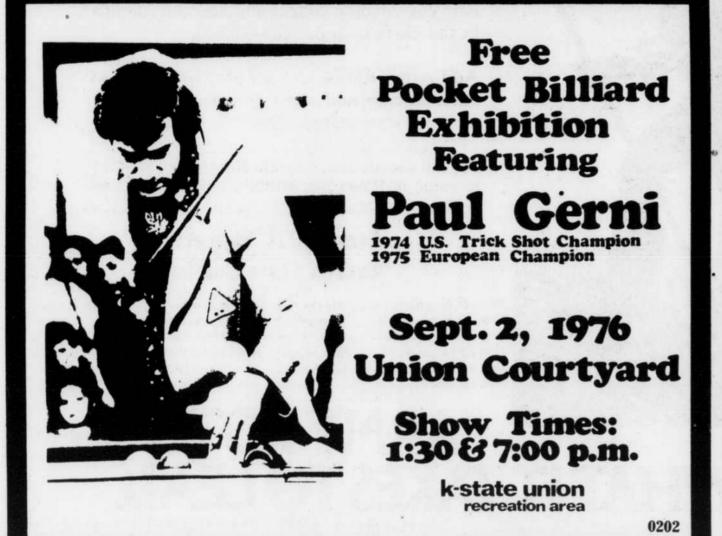
"It will definitely be a motivating factor."



One part of UPC is the Concerts Committee. This program area sponsors diversified, high-quality performances by well-known entertainers. This year's programs will add to an already outstanding list of past performers such as Seals and Croft, Jethro Tull, and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. This committee is also sponsoring the soon-to-happen Bob Hope Show.

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It will happen in the K-State Union on Sunday, September 12, between 5 and 8 p.m.

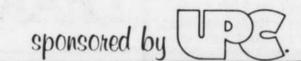
The following clubs and organizations will be there. How 'bout you?

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Arts & Sciences College Council
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Block & Bridle B'nai B'rith Hillel (Counselorship) ampus Crusade for Christ Campus Scouts Christian Science Organization College Council of Home Economics Collegiate 4-H Collegiate FFA College Republicans Crop Protection Club Delta Sigma Theta Inc. Drug Education Center **Engin-Dears** Environmental Awareness Center Friendship Tutoring FONE, Inc. Friends of Science Fiction Horticulture Club International Coordinating Council I.C.C. Kansas State Chapter of American Association of Textile Chemists and

Colorists
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Kansas State Flying Club
Kansas State Judo Club
Kansas State University Sport Parachute
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Women's Resource Center



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NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs—1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

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GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Sept. 4. 10-5 p.m. Antiques, chairs, rugs, oak table, tapestries. 1409 Humboldt. (8-10)

THE VANHATTAN Van Club will meet Thursday, September 2, at 7 p.m. on Poyntz in front of the City Park. All vanners are welcome. (8-9)

VISTA VILLAGER Restaurant located at 429 Poyntz Ave. in downtown Manhattan is open Monday thru Thursday 'til 2 a.m. and Friday and Saturday 'til 3 a.m. For your late-night eating enjoyment. (8-12)

IF YOU didn't purchase your 1977 Royal Purple you may do so now in Kedzie 103. \$8 buys the book and your picture in it. (8-27)

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TWO FEMALES to share Gold Key apartment, close to campus. Call 776-3241. (5-9)

MALE ROOMMATE for 2-bedroom mobile home. \$80 plus utilities. 494-2282. (5-9)

FEMALE NEEDED to share trailer. Will need transportation. Call 776-3856. (8-10)

ONE LIBERAL female to share spacious apart-

ment close to campus; own bedroom. \$80.00 per month. Gall: 776-3403. (8-10) LIBERAL MALE to share two-bedroom ap

ment. \$75.00 plus electricity. 537-8290. (8-10)

FEMALE BUYING trailer. Rent \$60.00 plus half of utilities. Available September 1. Call after 5 p.m. on weekdays: 539-8544. (8-12)

FEMALE TO share luxurious 3-level townhouse with 3 upperclass girls. Nice location. Phone: 776-7376. (8-12)

CONSERVATIVE MALE or female. Bills paid, split \$110.00 rent. 539-6952. (9-10)

FEMALE TO share nice, large, furnished apartment. 2-bedroom; \$75. Aggieville location.

537-2513 after 5:00 p.m. (9-11)

537-2012 or leave note. (8-9)

WANTED

TRANSPORTATION. STUDENT from Overlook Drive needs a daily ride to school. Will help with car expenses. Phone 539-8077. (7-11)

HELP NEEDED drinking \$1.25 pitchers at Groucho's!! (behind Marti's—hard to find but worth it) 7-9, Tuesday thru Saturday. (8-9)

RIDE TO KC (September 3rd or 4th). Also, "Earth Science" textbook (234-512). Call Mike,

WANTED: HORSES to board. I have stalls to fill. Good area to ride in. Phone: 537-1068. (9-12)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (1tf)

HORSES BOARDED. Pasture, paddocks, box stalls. Near town. 539-4412. (1-23)

JOY CHILD Care: openings for full day care, part days, preschool and evening care. Call 539-0573. (1-10)

VW BUG oil change only \$4.70 at J and L Bug service. Includes 3 quarts Penzoil, oil change kit and cleaning of air breather. 1-494-2388. (5-

HORSE CARE available. 300 acre riding area. Tack room. Yours cared for like our own. Phone: 776-9746. (5-9)

LOST

BLACK-COVERED field data notebook. Reward. Call Wang, 532-6101, 9-5, or 539-5454 after 6:00

SMALL GREY-black Shih Tzu dog, male. Last seen Tuesday at Student Union. Hair is trimmed around body. Was seen picked up by unidentified female. Call: 539-2001. (7-8)

SILVER I.D. bracelet with inscription "Nielsen" Call: 776-5149. (8-12)

FOUND

RESIDENCE HALL keys on leather strap. Claim in Cardwell 117. (5-7)

GOLD LINK chain necklace with small insignia. Call 776-7270 after 5:00. Found in Union. (7-9)

WATCH, STREET west of Seaton Hall. Call 776-7205. (7-9)

ARMSTRONG FLUTE in black case; left at drop-add August 30. Call for at circulation desk, Farrell Library. (8-10)

WOMAN'S PRESCRIPTION sunglasses. Purple design in frame—ladies room at athletic dorm. Claim Dean's office Arts & Science, Eisenhower Hall. (8-10)

PERSONAL

WHO IS John Galt? (5-9)

2 MALE VETERINARY students would enjoy eeting attractive females. Call 539-6844 after 6:00 p.m. (8-12)

DOO DOO, Happy 21st B.D. Let's get drunk and H.S.W. tonight! Babe! Babe! Here's to a great year. Your roomie. (9)

LITTLE GIRL: It's great to be back in school with you. This summer I was lonely and uptight, but now I feel peaceful and tranquil. Love and

A.A.—HUBBA, Hubba. It's been a great year and it's only the first of many. U R A Q-T. D.L.

THE OTHER half of the 2nd's place team thanks the weekend strokers: Sensuous Susan, New Jersey, Delicious Debbie, Luscious Lisa. The Precious President, Ravishing Rhonda, Bridge-Jumping Kangaroo Kathy, Delightful Diane, and Margie who put out enough to stay in deep water. See you tonight with honky

ATTENTION

LIVE OFF campus? You have to set up your own appointment for your Royal Purple picture. Call Blaker's Studio Royal today. 539-3481. (7-

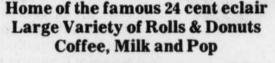
FREE

FLUFFY KITTEN and/or 1-year-old calico mother cat. Call collect after 5:00 p.m. 1-494-2638. (9-

WELCOME

STUDENTS AND faculty. Traditional Sabbath service, Friday, September 3, 8:00 p.m. Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Avenue. Special Oneg Shabbot following. For rides call 532-3695. (9-10)

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TYPEWRITERS NEED a cartridge SCM electric

UPRIGHT PIANO, green antique finish, very nice. \$200. 537-8611. (5-9)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer ACROSS

1 Steady look 5 Word with day or summer

9 Captured

G.I. (abbr.) 12 Boy's name 48 Creeping 13 Part of

the eye 14 Sash 15 Man in the

chips 17 Negative prefix 18 Social

chaos 21 Preposition

22 Prevent 24 Traffic

tie-ups 27 Expire 28 Lure

31 Wood sorrel 32 Pierre's pal 33 Girl's name

34 Ending for Her or Gil 36 Kind of

47

51

54

Me, -" 41 Dromedary 43 Sleeps

40 "You Know

DOWN

1 Explorer

2 Nerve-cell

3 Founder of

Stoicism

oleoresins

4 Fragrant

5 Lump of

6 Species of

sugar

pepper

units:

7 A million

process

Vasco da —

noisily 47 — rule (usually)

plant 51 "Little Echo"

52 — and anon 53 Existence

54 Country dance

Heartfelt

55 Grade

8 False gem wedung Avg. solution time: 23 min.

CALM ROW ABAS

ALII RA BELA

BELLUARS ELON

SEINE HULLED

Rice

Rice 37 Retarded 39 Playwright 41 — and carry 42 Continent

ETAH NEW
DEBS HOPI OPT
ILE COVET ROI
MIL AYES STAN
LER ROSA
REBATE OMBRE
IRIS BELLBOYS

TE OMBRE BELLBOYS ORA ANON EAT SITE party 37 Not busy 38 Traffic Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 50 Ensnare sign 13

12 15 17 16 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 28 30 27 32 33 36 34 35 37 38 40 42 44 45 46 41

48

52

55

49 50

Embargoes issue in farm campaign

(continued from page 1)
Although Carter is a farmer, his heavily subsidized southern-type farming is a lot different from midwestern farming, Fleener said.

Cates prosecutor presents evidence

WICHITA (AP) — The prosecutor in the first-degree murder trial of Willie Cates told the jury Wednesday he would present evidence showing that an argument over a \$10 stove led to the slaying of a 19-year-old Wichita man.

Asst. Dist. Atty. James Rumsey said in his opening statement he would prove Cates, 21, had shot Michael Fair after several violent incidents between the two and their friends.

Fleener and the Kansas Farm Bureau are wary of Carter's proposed agricultural policies because Carter received large government farm subsidies and because of an "iffy" Democratic Party platform.

But Fleener is impressed by Carter's distance from the Washington "establishment," and believes Carter will be a "breath of fresh air."

MONDALE, Carter's running mate, last year received a 100 rating from the National Farmer's Union.

"He's more liberal in his approach to things," Wilson said.
"His attitudes are appropriate to the attitudes of a Democratic farmer."

Wilson said farmers tend to vote Republican when they're happy, Democratic when they're dissatisfied.

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\$1295*

TI-1600



Super slim. High-styled. Four functions. Percent key. Automatic constant. 8-digit display is easy on the eyes. Use it 3 to 5 hours before recharging. AC adapter/charger and carrying case.

\$2495*

TI-1650



Super slim. Powerful 4-key memory. A change-sign key. Press the keys just as you would state the problem. Fast-charge battery offers 3 to 5 hours continuous use. Adapter and carrying case included.

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SR-50A



The classic slide rule calculator. Algebraic keyboard and sum-of-products capability with single-function keys. Versatile memory: add, store, or retrieve data. Set angles to degrees or radians. Calculates to 13-digits, display rounds to 10. Operates on rechargeable battery pack.

\$5995*

SR-51A



Even more power. Three user-accessible memories. Least square linear regression. Factorials. Random numbers. Permutations. Mean, variance, and standard deviation. 20-conversions. And more – plus, everything that can be done on the SR-50A. AC adapter/ charger included.

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Super slide rule that's programmable. A powerhouse. 10 memories. 100 program steps. 9 levels of parentheses, 4 levels of subroutine. AOS (Algebraic Operating System) lets you handle complex problems naturally, left-to-right. Battery pack, AC adapter/charger and Applications Library.

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Kansas State Collegian

Friday

September 3, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol 83 No. 10

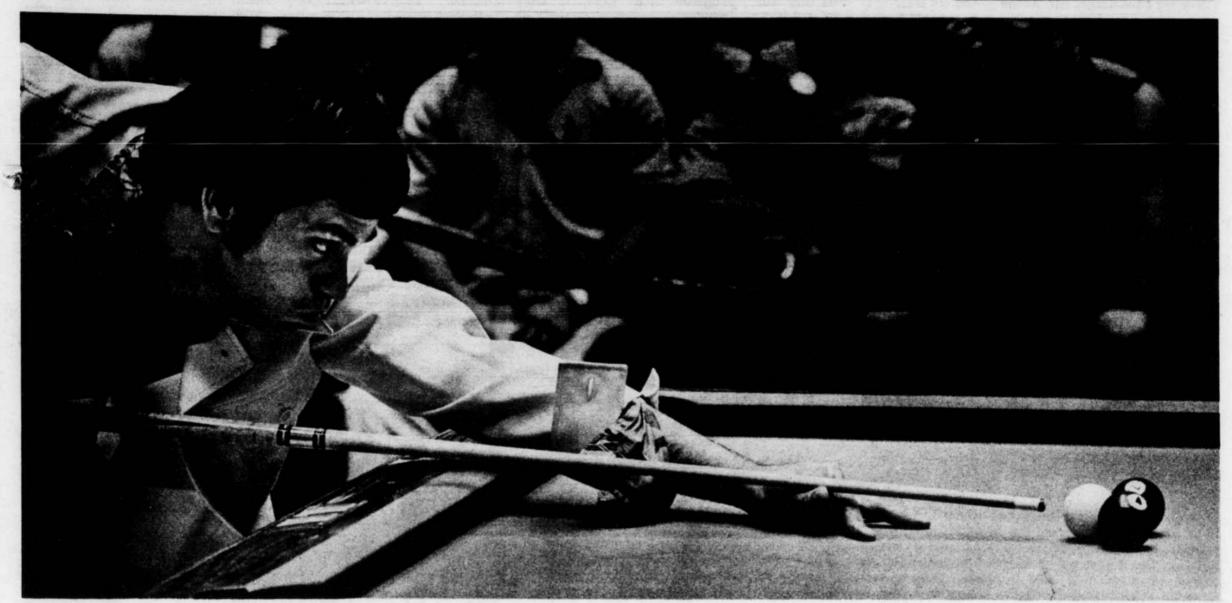


Photo by Vic Winte

BILLIARDS BEST . . . Paul Gerni, 1976 world trick shot champion lines up one of his many crowd-pleasing shots.

Pool wizard had 'em in his pocket

By RAY WELLS Collegian Reporter

The crowd began gathering at 11:30 a.m. The K-State Union courtyard had been turned into an arena with all chairs focused on the pool table in center stage. Skylights above showed the

cloudy day. A dignified gentleman in a bright yellow leisure suit and patent leather shoes was checking the roll of the table. Looking more like a young executive than a pool shark, he was preparing for the 1:30 p.m. show.

"I've played this game for 22 years and I enjoy it more every the game as a gentleman's game," Gerni said. "People like Jack White are out to promote themselves - not the game."

GERNI LEARNED pool while standing on a Coke crate at a pool table in a church basement. His father was a Lutheran minister. At the age of seven he placed first in the high school division of a local tournament.

'I didn't lose a game in ten or twelve years," Gernis said. "I practiced four to six hours a day. The game fascinated me."

Gerni slacked off somewhat in his play during college, although

Thursday he revived a shot from Charlie Peterson's repertoire, shooting a silver dollar between two pieces of chalk, bouncing it off the bank and back between the two chalk pieces. Another shot flipped a cigarette off the rail into a football player's

Other highlights included

bouncing a dime off the rail into a cup, and sinking anywhere from two to 11 balls with one shot.

HE LIKES TOURING college campuses, and appears at 25 to 30 every month, because "college crowds are better to work with."

Gerni has made television appearances on the Merv Griffin Show, the Today show, and AM America, with an appearance scheduled on the Tomorrow Show. The future also promises a special called "The Music of the Spheres" on the Public Broadcasting System, in which composer Patrick Kavanaugh will combine Gerni's talent with classical

Acker addresses senate

Nichols needs money

By VELINA HOUSTON Collegian Reporter

University development highlighted K-State President Duane Acker's comments to Student Senate last night.

Acker has been doing research on the feasiblity of rebuilding Nichols Gym as an art center. He did the research to insure the estimated cost would reflect the actual cost of constructing a building using the standing walls.

- physically and mechanically to rebuild Nichols," he said.

Construction companies, experienced in using the same techniques necessary to rebuld Nichols, have estimated the rebuilding cost at approxmately \$3.3 million, Acker said.

"I'VE SATISFIED myself that if I said \$3.3 million (to rebuild) it

friends to K-State who would be

able to donate the amount needed, he said.

"The list is not long, we're waiting for some of you folks, (senators) to get out and make a lot of money," Acker said.

A new building to house the College of Education and the psychology department is in the planning stage, and a site across from the president's residence has been tentatively chosen for the new building.

ACKER SAID his reaction to the location of the new building was an example of the difficulties presented to planners when they choose the site of a new building.

"When I first saw that (the tentatve site) I said, 'No way, not across from my house' everyone is a little selfish in a something like this," he said.

In regular senate business, senators approved a proposal to bring the allocation of summer session student activities back under the control of student senate.

A couple of years ago, senate gave control of the summer allocations to a board comprised of students and administrators, but the legislation creating the

board failed to include provisions to allow senate to review the board's decisions.

THE PROPOSAL renamed the board and made the board's decisions subject to senate approval. It also stipulated that the board complete the summer allocations before senate began its tentative allocations process.

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today will be partly cloudy and hot, details page 3

SOME PEOPLE are just waiting to die, page 7 . . .

DRUG ABUSE is still a serious offense to Manhattan law enforcement officials, page 10 . . .

K-STATE'S LIVING GROUPS have changed right along with the rest of society, page 11 . . .

PLAYING IN SHADOWS of K-State's linebackers are two of the Big Eight Conference's best defensive ends, page 12 . . .

I enjoy it more every day.' day," he summed up his

"I've played this game for 22 years and

philosophy.

THE MAN IS Paul Gerni, and Paul Gerni is one of the better - if not the best — at his job. As 1976 World Trick Shot Champion, he is a crowd pleaser. Thursday afternoon, the crowd he pleased numbered almost 1,000, and he gave a second show later that

One of the world's youngest professionals at 28, Gerni tours the country performing at many clubs, shopping centers and college campuses, leaving only six weeks a year to rest and little time for tournaments.

He promotes the game of pocket billiards, the nation's number two sport in participation, to young ad old, male and female in all 50 states - and even in Canada, Mexico and Europe. One of his biggest chores is erasing the negative attitudes rooted around the old pool hall image - spittoons, betting and crusty old men. "I respect the men who promote he still participated in some tournaments. Three academic scholarships had led him to Purdue University.

After getting degrees in both economics and marketing, his graduate work led hm into the consumer behavior field. A job came, followed by three promotions in six months, but then it was back to the pool table because he could "go nowhere else."

GERNI LEARNED MUCH of what he knows after he began touring, especially from former partner Luther Lassiter. Lassiter taught him much about the table itself when they toured together.

"Hell, I never knew there were eight different kinds of rails and 22 different cloths. Luther was always checking the cloths," Gerni said as he snacked on some peaches before his afternoon

Gerni likes "all shots that go in," but many of his favorites he learned after he began touring.

"I feel it is completely feasible

would come awful close," he said.

He had been advised not to initiate a fund-raising drive to rebuild Nichols unless he already had large donations totalling onethird to one-half of the estimated cost. He had compiled a list of

Hope's appearance to be K-State's biggest concert

The Bob Hope show is projected to be the largest concert attraction ever at K-State.

As of Wednesday afternoon, 10,300 tickets had been sold to the Parent's Day nightcap attraction. There are 1,700 tickets left. At the present rate of sales, 300 per day in the Union, the remaining tickets should make it a sellout by showtime Sept. 11.

Previously, the largest show in Ahearn Field House was Three Dog Night in their 1970 Homecoming appearance. Attendance was 10,500.

Most tickets available in Manhattan are in the \$5 range, balcony end zone and corner seats. There are "a lot of good single seats still available," Rob Cieslicki, union program adviser, said. "Lawrence and Topeka outlets have about 350 \$6 and \$6.50 seats left. "We'll have those back here Tuesday morning," Cieslicki said.

ALL OUTLETS other than the Union will have tickets available only through this Saturday. All tickets left will be gathered and sold at the Union starting Tuesday morning at 9:30. If tickets still remain after next week they will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. the day of the show.

Although the show is scheduled at the same time as KU's Leon Russell concert, Cieslicki doesn't feel it will affect attendance.

"It may even hurt their show.
KU did Leon on such short notice
and we've had our mailer out on
Hope since the middle of August,"
Cieslicki said.

About 5,000 ticket orders were received by mail for the concert — the largest number ever.

Some Manhattan residents were upset with the mailer that was sent to all known students' parents. They complained that they couldn't get good tickets

when they went on sale Aug. 23 because they were all taken, Cieslicki said.

"THE UNION LOOKS first to students, faculty and staff in our promotion for the support of a program. I'm glad if they (residents) can participate," he said.

Hope, 73, is making one of his limited campus appearances as the highlight of K-State's Parent's Day activities. He is scheduled to make a half-time appearance at the afternoon K-State-Brigham Young clash.

A Parent's Day buffet sponsored by the Union is to follow the game. It has been sold out for more than two weeks.

A special sound system similar to the one that was used at the Hope concert five years ago at KU will be brought in from David Beatty Sound in Kansas City.

The Union has "spent a fortune for the system," Cieslicki said.

said. they couldn

Want 'immediate action'

Builders blast Rieger

By BEN WEARING and ROY WENZL Staff Writers

The president of the Manhattan Home Builders Association said Thursday the association would petition the city commission for the removal of City Manager Les Rieger unless Rieger "immediately" moved the division of code inspection from the Department of Community Development.

In a letter Rieger received Monday, the association requested the division be placed under the city manager's jurisdiction. The association also asked a new chief code inspection officer be named.

The code inspection division currently has no chief code inspection officer. The division is under the direction of Marvin Butler, community development director.

MANHATTAN builders and building material suppliers have for months been critical of the code inspectors.

"We should have a city manager who manages,"
Doyle Yockers, president of the Manhattan Home
Builders Association, said. "Anyone else who is in a
manager's position either does his job, or he is
removed.

Rieger at first refused to answer Yocker's charge of mismanagement, but later said, "some people are

trying to exert a little undue pressure and it's not

RIEGER said it is not up to his office to move the code inspection division out of community development but up to the city commission.

"Mr. Yockers apparently doesn't understand the city's form of government," Rieger said. "It's a policy change. It has to be done by the city commission."

Manhattan Mayor Dean Coughenour agreed.

"I suppose some of the complaints of the contractors have a little justification," Coughenour said. "There has at times been a lack of finesse on the part of code inspection personnel."

Coughenour said the commissioners would listen to the builders if they appeared before the commission.

"AS LONG as they don't get into the area of demand or of saying they're not going to go by the national building code, we'll listen to them," he said.

The homebuilders are also demanding the immediate hiring of a new chief code officer.

"They need to hire a competent person to manage the responsibility and to give leadership in the department," Yockers said. "They don't have that now."

Professor honored

A K-State faculty member received an award from the Student Governing Association last night.

Dent Wilcoxon, faculty representative to Student Senate and professor of history, was given a plaque from SGA "in appreciation of all his years of service" to student government and K-State in general.

"He (Wilcoxon) is a teacher, consultant and a friend to many on this campus. He is a friend to students, a dedicated scholar, and an excellent teacher," Chet Peters, vice-president for student affairs, said in remarks preceding the surprise presentation.

WILCOXON has been at the University for 16 years and has served on various committees and boards. He is also one of five honorary members of Blue Key, until this year an exclusively women's organization.

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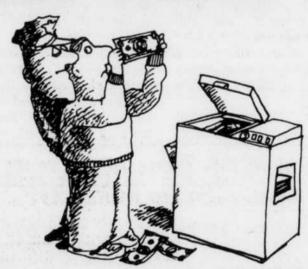
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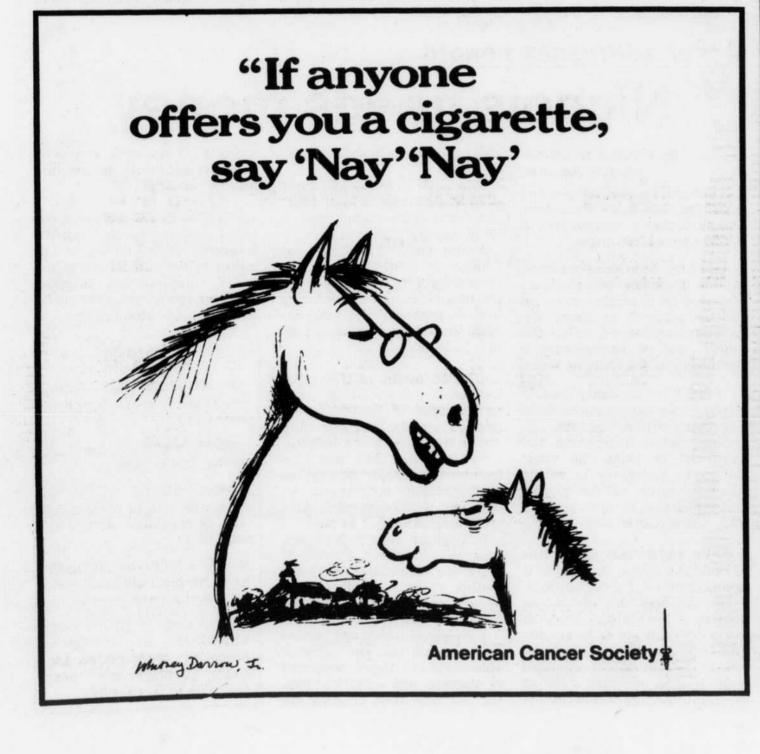


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906



Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO— The National Safety Council says 260 to 460 persons may lose their lives during the Labor Day weekend.

The three-day holiday is traditionally regarded as the last fling of summer and, for purposes of counting highway deaths, is considered to run from 6 p.m. Friday local time to midnight Monday.

Last year, 407 persons were killed in Labor Day weekend traffic accidents. The worst Labor Day was in 1968 when 688 motorists lost their lives.

WASHINGTON — Sharply lower prices for farm products and processed foods pushed over-all wholesale prices down one-tenth of one per cent in August, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

The agency said farm prices fell 2.9 per cent, the fifth monthly decline this year and the largest since a 4 per cent price drop in February of last year.

For consumers, the decline in farm prices means lower price tags on supermarket shelves. The downward trend in farm prices also has been a major factor in slowing over-all inflation in the economy this year.

WASHINGTON - The Federal Power Commission agreed on Thursday to reconsider its decision to raise the price ceilings on natural gas.

The FCC announced its unanimous decision to grant a "rehearing for further reconsideration" in response to petitions from 19 parties, including some who think the \$1.5-billion annual increase is too large and others who say it is too small.

The FPC has estimated that at the consumer level its new ceiling prices would actually increase prices only about 13 cents per thousand cubic feet on the average.

Since the average household uses about 120,000 cubic feet of gas a year, this increase would add about \$15.60 to the average annual household gas bill.

WASHINGTON - The Air Force announced Thursday it plans to install a new outer wing section on the giant C5 cargo plane, raising to \$1.2 billion the cost of strengthening the world's most expensive military transport aircraft.

The announcement came after the Air Force ordered its 77 C5s restricted to unpressurized training flights and special missions because a door lock failure had caused a C5 to lose internal pressure while flying Wednesday from Delaware to West Germany.

Air Force officials said there was no link between the lock failure and the decision to revise its program for srengthening C5 wings.

But it appeared likely that two developments would bring new congressional criticism of the C5. which never has flown with its full cargo-carrying potential.

ATLANTA — Five cases of a new strain of gonorrhea, almost totally immune to penicillin, have been reported in the United States, the federal Center for Disease Control said Thursday.

The CDC sent out a world-wide alert last Friday after it found two cases of gonorrhea caused by the new bacteria. The cases were in California and Maryland. The two men were believed to have been infected while in The Philippines, a CDC spokesman said.

Three more cases, two in California and one in Iowa, were discovered this week, the spokesman

A comparatively new antibiotic, spectinomycin, apparently stopped the disease in the first two cases and tetracycline was used in a third, the spokesman said. But the preferred treatment drug for gonorrhea is penicillin, and the other drugs are more expensive, he said.

Local Forecast

It will be clear to partly cloudy today with a high in the mid 90s. Winds will be from the south at 10 to 20 mph. The low tonight will be 55 to 60, the high Saturday in the mid

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11:00 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ST.GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 5 p.m. in Thompson 208

ARAB STUDENTS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in

Executives innocent

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)-Two executives were found innocent Thursday of plotting to withhold information that the poison Kepone was discharged into waterways, but extensive litigation was still ahead against the full Allied Chemical Corp.

in poison conspiracy

A federal judge acquitted Gerald Williams, 36 and Frank Piguet, 52, of charges they conspired to defraud the U.S. government and conspired to cover up facts with false statements.

But U.S. Atty. William Cummings said conspiracy would be alleged in another Keponecontamination case against Allied and others to start Sept. 27.

Kepone is suspected of being a cancer-causing agent in animals. It was made by Allied and later by

a subcontractor, Life Science Products Co. in Hopewell, Va. Untreated Kepone waste was pumped into city sewers and a tributary leading to the James River, which flows past Williamsburg and Newport News.

PARACHUTES CLUB will be skydiving at Clay Center airport from 9 a.m. till dark.

ARAB STUDENTS will meet for a welcome party at 9 p.m. in the United Ministries Hall.

TUESDAY

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. will meet for a business meeting from 11:30 to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

K-STATE NORML organizational meeting will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Catskeller.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO gay awareness organizational meeting will meet at 8 p.m. in the Uniterian Church, 709 Bluemont.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the All-Faiths Chapel. The dean and associate dean will be speaking.

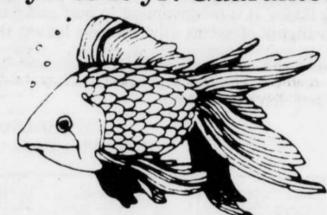
AUDITIONS for "Compans" and "Armstrong" will be held at 7 p.m. at the McCain Auditorium stage. Actors, singers, and dancers needed.



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Opinions

Afficies appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Grow up; quit vandalizing

Those who live in high-rise dorms know the agony of an elevator breakdown.

Scaling eight exhausting lights of staris to one's room in a residence hall is no picnic.

ACCORDING TO Tom Frith, director of housing, the campus dorm elevators are the state's best. So why have they come to be so undependable? It's simple. Students abuse them.

In one incident recently, ten screaming co-eds stormed into the tiny cubicle, ignoring the "eight person capacity" sign blatantly posted on the wall. As they scrambled out a few floors later, one girl punched all ten elevator buttons and raced away.

Beer parties and elevators do not mix. Last Thursday and Friday, two floor functions were held, which included plenty of booze.

AS THE EVENING progressed, the elevators became a favorite target for aggression. At various stages of the party the elevators were used as garbage cans and throttled by drunks. Whenever people tried to leave via the elevator, a few clowns jammed the doors open.

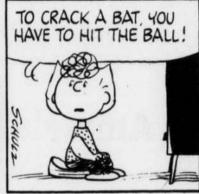
In many dorms a few elevators provide the only practical means of transportation for students living on the upper floors. It is inconvenient to puff and pant up countless flights of stairs anytime one leaves the floor.

So please use the elevators properly. They won't hurt you if you don't hurt them.

JIM CARLTON Collegian Reporter







Kansas State Collegian

Friday, September 3, 1976

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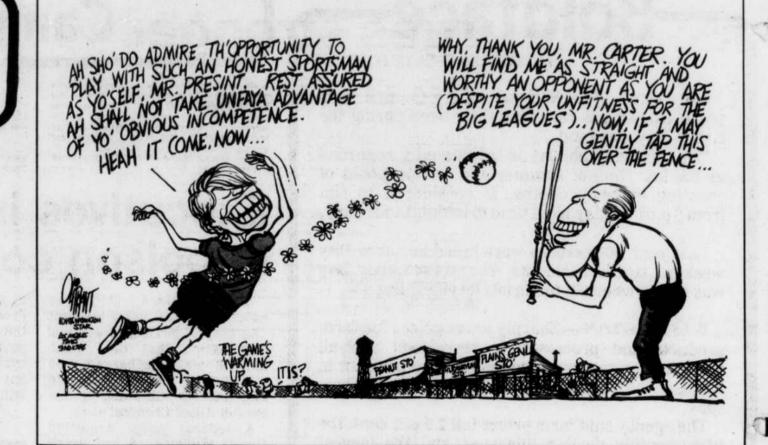
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Pat McFadden

Puds flunk worthiness test

To coin a phrase — I have some good news and some bad news. The news is that I am going to follow a time-honored and universally appreciated undergraduate tradition — I'm going to bitch and moan about classes. The bad news is that I'm going to bitch and moan in a way that won't warm the hearts of many. There are simply too many academically unjustified courses; you guessed it: puds.

Now there are three kinds of puds which I have ingeniously labeled Puds I, Puds II and Puds III. In yet another brillant move, we will begin with Puds I.

MY MAJOR is in the humanities (sound the trumpets). That is a basically useless bit of trivia, but it indicates that I live on the sidewalks between Eisenhower and Denison halls. And if you stand on this hallowed ground and listen to the animated chatter of campus scholars, you can literally hear the cries of anguish from science, engineering and architecture majors, who are in that part of the woods only to fill (more trumpets) general requirements.

"Please don't make us write. I won't have to write when I get out. Make English, Philosophy and History easy."

AND SO we have. We have composition courses that usually don't require much writing, philosophy courses that don't require much philosophizing, and history courses on all those fun topics — witchcraft, sports, clothing and so on.

These faculties paternally pat us on the head saying,"We understand." They are trying to be kind: "Give the poor jokers a break."

I used to resent the student pressure which created the "we understand" courses. Indignantly I would think, 'Dammit, why can't those science-engineering-architecture majors take a humanities course on its own terms, without demanding that it be turned into mental pablum."—Pud Type I.

I SAY I USED to resent the situation. But then I left home and walked over to Cardwell Hall. There the humanities majors were crawling on the floors, tearing their hair and pleading, "Please, please, please don't make physics too hard. Symbols and numbers make my head swim. I want easy math."

And so I have had to shut up and mind my own business — the old "ye who is without sin cast the first stone" syndrome.

The other faculties are just as "understanding": witness "Math, Form and Impact," and "Man's

Physical World I and II."—Puds Type II. For every "soft" humanities course designed for the generally uninterested, there is a "we understand" course on the other side of campus.

PUDS I AND II, as nice as they are, remain a little of an embarrassment. How can a physics instructor, for example, unashamedly discuss the concept of bouyancy from a picture in the text of hippopotamus wearing sunglasses floating in a tub? And

someone serious about physics would study it, and not approached on the urbane level of "Let's all look at gravity today."

AND NOW we come to Pud Type III. These are the big puds, the famous puds, the mass-market puds, the ones that make no pretentions — Theatre Appreciation and Music Listening Lab, among them. These classes are almost as interesting as a nine-week-old avacodo.

The classic justification for these classes is, "We introduce

...It's a little degrading to seriously study a spectacled hippo in a wash tub...

on the other hand: "You didn't want English Survey, so now we have 'Books and Men.' C'mon class let's all have fun reading these really neat stories."

These classes should also be embarrassing for us. It's a little degrading to seriously study a spectacled hippo in a wash tub. We would all be better off without the soft classes. That of course, would doom a number of easy classes. So be it.

No, I don't belong to the Associated Sadists of America. This is not, I repeat, not, a commie-pinko plot. But if, for example, a humanities major is to get a reasonably good idea about what is going on in physics, then the physics should be studies as

students to new cultural experiences." That reasoning carries about as much weight as justifying the Vietnam War to a 19-year-old soldier by telling him, "At least you will be introduced to new travel experiences."

BUT PUDS Type III are here to stay. Everyone loves 'em. We students needs only sit on our oranges for one or two hours per week for an easy A. And the departments love them.

You see, departments are funded each year according to the number of student credit hours they generate. These mass production courses are low on overhead (relatively) and high on credit hours returned. They are quite simply "money makers."

Letter to editor

American way is fair

Editor,

Mr. Ellis' test to determine a liar and a hypocrite is deceptive. "Do you like to go dancing at Mother's Worry? Do you oppose discrimination?" Now, according to the Ellis test, anyone who can answer yes to both questions is a liar and a hypocrite.

In his test, Mr. Ellis overlooks a fundamental component of our society. His contention is that Mother's Worry's policy of letting students in cheaper than non-students is unfair. And it may be that on the surface such a policy may appear unfair, especially so in a milieu which is sensitive to unfairness and discrimination.

The policy of Mother's Worry is well-founded on American tradition. Throughout our history institutions have existed for the benefit of others. Insurance companies were founded to beat the cost of living. Farmers' Cooperatives provide service cheaper to members than non-members. The military provides benefits to its members which are not available to

What is involved is not unfairness, but fraternalism and competition. A basic human desire is to seek out a place where items can be provided cheaper than on the market. People have banded together to form establishments which fulfull that need or influenced existing ones to fulfill that desire. What Mother's Worry does is no more than fulfill a desire to provide entertainment cheaper than can be obtained otherwise. It is no more unfair for Mother's Worry to provide student discounts then it is for the military to prohibit civilians from shopping in a commissary or PX.

The policy of lower prices for a group member as opposed to higher ones for non-members does not prove unfairness or discrimination. Such a policy allows for economic well-being and group identity.

Edward Wenzl, graduate student in education

Mondale urges stronger federal-state partnership

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Sen. Walter Mondale told state legislators Thursday that arrogance and paternalism of federal officials marked recent federal-state relations and that a 'new, creative partnership between the two levels of government

"The past record on federal-state relations is dismal," the Democratic vice presidential candidate said in a speech to the National Conference of State Legislatures. "People do not believe that government works. They have had enough of bloated. unresponsive government."

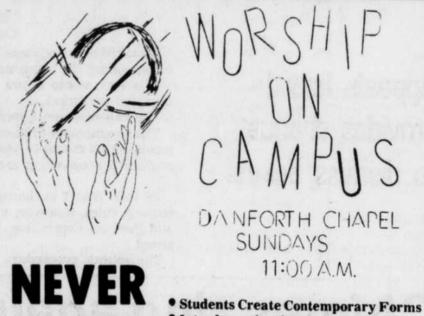
The blame for this failure, he said, lies with the federal government, whose policy toward the states has been inconsistent and unpredictable.

THE MONDALE SPEECH was the final event on a

nine-day, coast-to-coast trip, his first major campaign tour, before he was to fly to Plains, Ga., to meet with Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter and plan the campaign's future.

THE SENATOR SAID the "unbelieveably confusing and complex bureaucracy" used to administer federal grant programs assisting the states "threatens to make a mockery of the creative federal-state partnership envisioned by the founders of the U.S. Constitution.'

As an example of the confusion, he cited the findings of a General Accounting Office study in 1974 that said 186 programs provided assistance for community development, with 19 administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the remainder spread over 20 other agencies.



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United Ministries in Higher Education and Lutheran Campus Ministry Campus Pastors: Don Fallon, Jim Lackey, Marren Rempel 1021 Denison - Tel: 539-4281



Authorities deny inmates cracked computer codes

WASHINGTON (AP) The Bureau of Prisons said Thursday it was satisfied that no inmate at the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan. had cracked secret Internal Revenue Service codes to obtain fraudulent income tax refunds.

The bureau said the IRS also had concluded that reports of a prison computer being used to tap into IRS computers were without foundation. An IRS spokesman confirmed the statement.

The Wichita Eagle reported in Thursday's editions authorities believe some convicts in a computer programming class may be using the prison computer terminal to defraud the government. The newspaper did not identify its source.

THE PRISON COMPUTER is hooked into a commercial system known as "INFONET" that is also used on a timesharing basis by government agencies including the IRS and Agriculture Department.

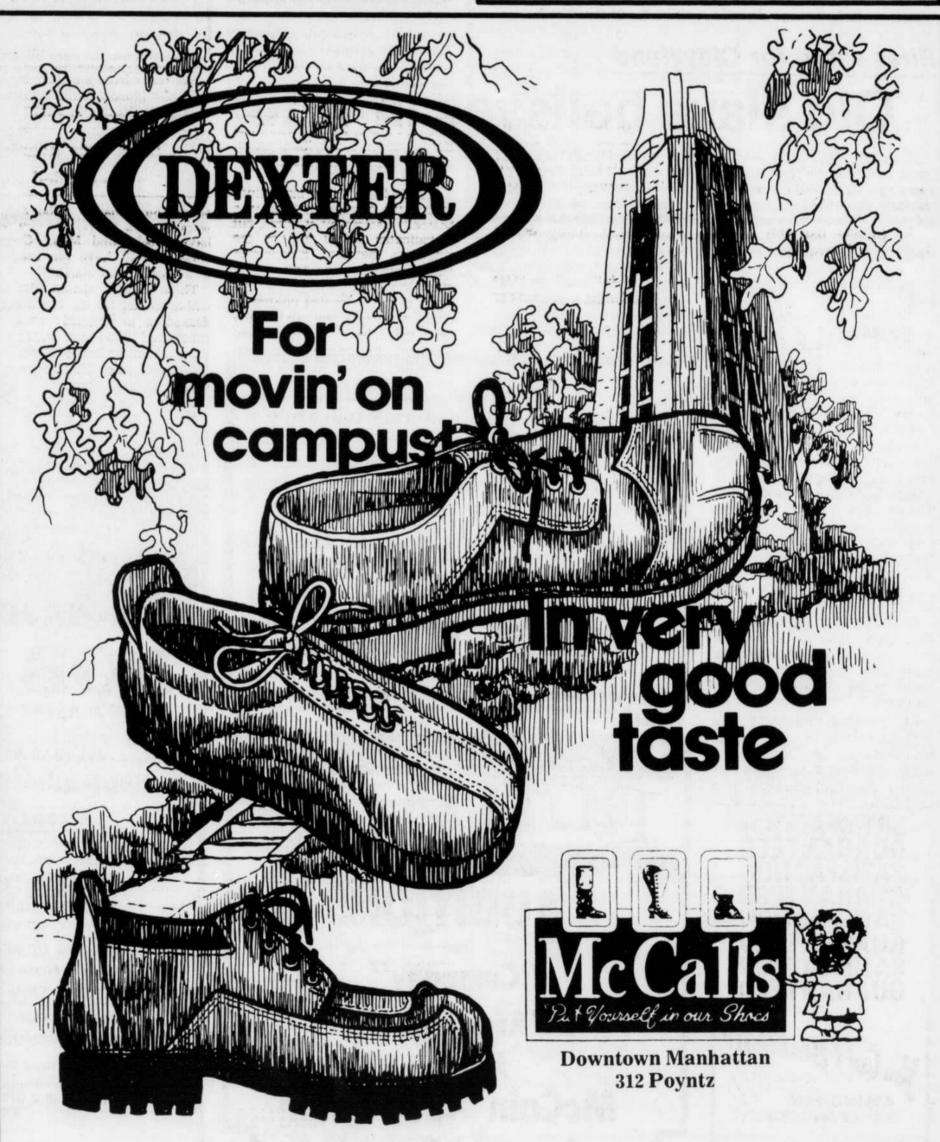
A computer expert in Menlo Park, Calif., said in a telephone interview that it was possible but not probable that the government computers could be cracked.

Donn Parker, an analyst for the Stamford Research Institute, who has studied computer crimes for five years under a National Science Foundation grant, said there is no technology currently available to insure that timesharing computer networks are secure.

Parker said that the commercial networks are among the securest. They are vulnerable mostly when an individual is given or obtains the secret codes needed to open a computer program, he said.

He said it would be extremely difficult for an individual without the codes to obtain them by hit and miss methods using computers.

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Appeals board provides chance to dismiss tickets

BY DIANE AUST Collegian Reporter

No one likes to find those little pink traffic tickets under the windshield wiper.

It is even worse if you don't think you deserved the ticket.

You can however, appeal the ticket.
The five member Student Appeals Board
meets once a month to hear appeals about
any ticket received on campus.

IF YOU WANT to change the traffic and parking rules, however, go to the Traffic and Parking Committee, not the appeals board.

The appeals proceedure works like this:

Within 10 days after you get a ticket and decide to appeal, pick up an appeal form from the Traffic and Security Office. State your reason for appealing the ticket. The ticketing officer also states his reasons for giving the ticket.

EACH MONTH the appeals board picks up appeal requests from the Traffic and Security Office. The board then sends each student a letter one week before they are to appear to inform them of the time, date and place of their hearing.

You don't have to appear when your case is heard. The board will review your case in view of the written statement you submitted

The board hears cases on an individual basis and make its decisions.

The board many times makes one appeal decision apply to a number of similar individual cases. For example, if 17 students were ticketed for parking in a faculty lot, their appeals would be denied or approved with one decision.

THE STUDENT then receives a letter stating whether the appeal was denied or approved.

If the appeal is approved the student doesn't have to pay for the ticket. But if the appeal is denied then the student must pay the fine

Chimes ring again after mysterious summer silence

By BRADLEY CLARK Collegian Reporter

The chimes in Anderson Hall haven't been breaking any sound barriers in recent weeks.

The volume of the \$25,000 instrument located in Anderson Hall was turned down over the summer. The reason is unknown.

The error was discovered and corrected this week.

"It's quite automatic," said Kenneth Heywood, endowment and development director. "If something is not working properly we don't know of it immediately."

THE CARILLON was donated

to the University by a former K-State student in 1966.

"People are so accustomed to the carillon that they don't notice if it isn't playing. It may be a week before someone says 'hey, the chimes aren't working," he said.

The instrument is located just inside the main entrance of Anderson Hall. The speaker system is in the Anderson Hall tower.

"Actually it's much like a player piano," Heywood said.

AN ENDLESS PLASTIC ROLL triggers steel "fingers" which strike the 96 tuned rods.

In addition to tolling the time every half hour the carillon plays arrangements of music at 5 p.m. It can be played manually.

Some days are better than others for tone and carrying distance. Heywood said that atmospheric conditions and wind make big differences.

"We wanted something at K-State which would go on as tradition," Heywood said. "I think the carillon is a prime example of the nice things people can do to add to the atmosphere of a college or university."



First voted for Cleveland

Old slave believes in vote

SEVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Ike Ward voted for the first time 92 years ago. Or maybe it's only 84. He isn't sure because the candidate was Grover Cleveland, who ran successfully both in 1884 and 1892.

Anyhow, said the 113-year-old Ward, "That was before you were born."

"I believe if a person wants to be recognized as an American, then he ought to vote," the lean, spry Ward said. "If you aren't registered, then you shouldn't be able to live in the United States. Everybody ought to vote."

WARD WAS born a plantation slave in 1862 at Boxley, Ga., and is now the oldest registered voter in this part of central Florida. He's one of the country's oldest citizens, too.

Sitting in the shade of the oaks that surround his tiny home in this Volusia County community, Ward discusses politics, his many wives and freedom.

He recalled a trip to Africa with other freed slaves sometime after the Civil War. Soon disillusioned, he returned home to work for 17 years on the plantation where he was born.

HE CAME to Florida in the early part of this century. To those who doubt his age, he shows a birth certificate on which his master recorded his birth at 9

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a.m. on Christmas Day, 1862. He also has a Social Security certificate testifying to his age.

Ward remembers the difficulties encountered by blacks who wanted to cast their ballots in the latter part of the 19th century.

"There were men hanged for registering to vote," he said, a frown furrowing his face.

Ward's never campaigned for anyone — "not educated enough"

— and he's never sold a vote — "I'm fair and square."

And in all his years, Ward has had many loves.

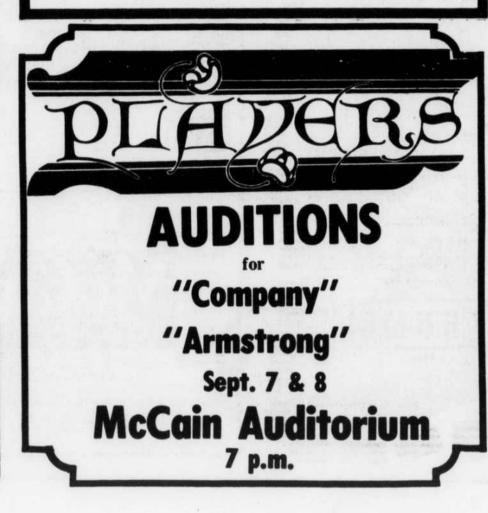
"I've been married 16 times ... You don't believe me? It's all down at the courthouse.

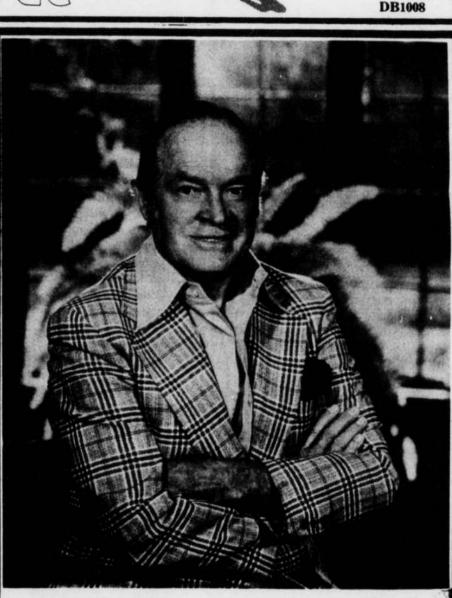
"Not one ever voted that I knew of," Ward said with a sigh. "But I don't remember politics having anything to do with getting married or divorcing them."

Touchstone Magazine was selected the nation's best collegiate literary magazine of 1975. See what it feels like to be a winner—join the staff of Touchstone, a magazine of creative arts by and for K-State students.

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CONCERTS PRESENTATION

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Senility common to senior citizens

By BECCY TANNER Staff Writer

Elsie doesn't live here anymore. Her house is boarded tight to protect against burglaries. Inside, her violets are dying. No one waters them.

Elsie doesn't live here anymore. It's not that she's dead. She is dying. She is 86 years old and senile. Elsie lives now in the Hearthstore Nursing Home in St. John, Kansas.

Elsie is not alone. A large majority of senior citizens across the nation are senile.

"Senility is used to describe the general process of aging. It is an organic impairmant of the brain associated with aging. It is a sign of mental deterioration," said Dr. Bruce Burdick, Manhattan psychiatrist.

CHARACTERISTICS OF SENILITY include childish behavior, self-centeredness, and difficulty in dealing with new experiences, Burdick said.

"Organic brain impairment

cases, the parents have accepted that fact. And it is during those times that the parents must cut the apron strings in reverse," he said. "It is difficult to say when the child becomes the parent. In many cases, it is amusing to note that the child actually becomes more of doting parent than the parent ever was to the child," he

A financial account, for many families, determines whether a person will go into a nursing

In the Rebekah Odd Fellows Home, the highest rent any person can pay is \$300 a month, or \$3,600 a year, Smich said. At Wharton Manor, Sunset and Claflin Road, the cost is \$530 a month or \$6,360 a year, not including medication, Margaret Bowker, assistant administrator at Wharton Manor, said.

BUT FOR THE FAMILY that prefers to have their parent at home, the cost is even greater. More often than not, the family

"It's just about impossible to find a 24-hour babysitter. Nobody's going to do it. Anybody that wants a steady job will be working at a nursing home anyway. It takes five shifts to take care of an older person who is senile," Dr. Phillip Hostetter, physician in Manhattan said.

Once the family has made the decision of placing their parent into a nursing home, the question then becomes, "How long will the money hold out?"

"MEDICARE PAYS FOR a maximum of one to six weeks. But Medicare is rapidly going bankrupt. The government is entirely too generous with the taxpayer's money. I believe it is one's own responsibility to take care of himself," Hostetter said, "if possible. But most people are not in the position to save a vast amount of money," he added.

"Many people in nursing homes are living better than they have all their lives, at the expense of the taxpayer's money. Life insurance will clean up debts for most people and often it will take care of terminal illnesses," he said.

"FOR THE PEOPLE living here the next big thing in life is to die. To them death is beautiful. It's an accepted fact. It's something to look forward to. From the day we are brought into the world we are busy recording happenings and events," he said. "Finally the brain says, 'Hey! I'm tired. Let me go back and live on what I've done.' And in this way, they have nothing more than death to look forward to," Smich

According to Smich, time is the biggest and most dangerous factor to deal with in old age.

"I see the need, and until society sees the need, that science has let us live too long. We must realize that senior citizens are still here and members of society. We've got to develop something for them to do. Children must allow their parents to be people until they reach a state of mind that they no longer want to compete with the world," he said.

SOMETIMES THE MEMBER in a nursing home will feel neglected from others in his family.

"It is observable of those who become residents of a nursing home that they are often neglected by relatives. Relatives who are unable to face the suffering or aging process of their parents. But at no point, should we, as Christians, cease to be compassionate," Horace

Breisford, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, said.

"There is a limit to the number of adequate care centers available to the elderly. Our generation is the largest generation alive today. When we become old, there will be a fewer per cent of people who will be able to take care of us." Brelsford said.

"I am in favor of decentralizing government from the state and federal level back to the county. The county tended to better care and was more loving to its people," he said.

'No doctor can treat senility. The only thing you can do is to make that person comfortable.'

associated with senility involves orientation, memory, intellect, judgment and the ability to deal with feelings." Burdick said.

Elsie used to have her granddaughter take care of her in the evenings. One evening her granddaughter arrived late to find Elsie swallowing a bottle of aspirin.

"Senility is a state of mind. There are 10,000 different variables of senility. No doctor can treat senility. The only thing you can do is to make that person comfortable," said Bob Smich, administrator of the Rebekah Odd Fellows Home in Riley County.

"Often times with senile patients, I have come across suicidal tendancies of fanatical religious interpretations. I have to play each situation as it comes up," he said.

"A PERSONALITY will be completely reversed with senility. Often times, they will have sexual fantasies, sometimes reverting back to a younger stage of life," Smich said.

According to Smich, senility is a natural form of life.

"If we live long enough, we will all fall victims to senility," he said.

Commonly associated with old age is the fear of loneliness.

"The hardest ailment of old age simply the fear of abanconment. With that comes an awful tendency to give up. But in a home for the aged, they are with people their own age," Smich said.

"One of the hardest decisions for a family to make is 'when should I put Mom into a nursing home.' Usually a family is convinced that they are having a problem," he said. "They sit and dwell a long time about bringing their parent to an institution. Then, as a last resort, they come," Smich said.

Smich observed a role reversal between children and parents.

"IN MOST CASES the children have already talked to the parents about the fact that they must go to a nursing home. And in most

UAB Recognized Clubs & Organizations:

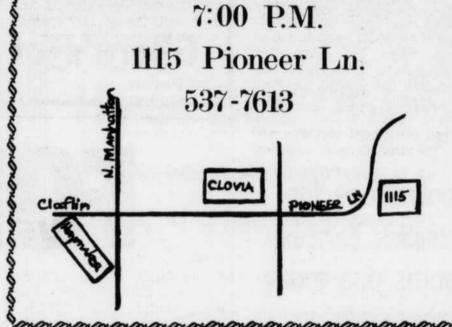
Applications for space at the Activities Carnival are Due in the Activities Center

cannot find someone to babysit 24 hours a day. If by chance a babysitter is found, the cost is excessive.

"A very few people want to be in nursing homes. Most people want to be in their own homes. But there comes a time when they do need the care that a nursing home can provide, the family is afraid to leave the person by himself," Bowker said.

ELSIE USED TO be a high school debater. She taught her children and grandchildren to be state speech winners. She prided herself on an ability to discuss world events. Now, she's given a shot to make her sleep three days at a time so she won't keep people awake at night or try to kill herWANT TO SHARE JESUS? fri. night bible study

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The blazer, \$35. The vest, \$19. The shirt, \$16. To wear with the skirt, \$19, or the pants, \$19. In Brown, Camel, Grey, Brown plaid, Red, and Berry. Grey pin stripe in poly/wool or 100% polyester gabardine. Sizes 6-15. By Joyce, Queen Casuals and Alex Colman.

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Swine flu vaccine plentiful but packaging still lagging

WASHINGTON (AP) - Health Secretary David Mathews assured President Ford Thursday there will be enough swine flu vaccine available to inoculate every American who wants a shot before the peak of the flu season in January and February.

He said about 110 million to 115 million adults over age 18 can be inoculated by Christmas. The inoculation of persons under age 18 cannot be completed until January because testing on the exact dosage for young persons will not be completed until late September.

Earlier Thursday, Ford responded to reports the program was running behind schedule by saying the program for mass inoculations "damn well better run right."

THE REMARK was relaved to reporters by Press Secretary Ron Nessen after the President read a report in which the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) said only 20.4 million doses of swine flu vaccine will be ready when the inoculation program starts Oct. 1. That is only one-fourth the amount the Ford administration hoped to have on hand by that date.

Ford summoned Mathews and Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant

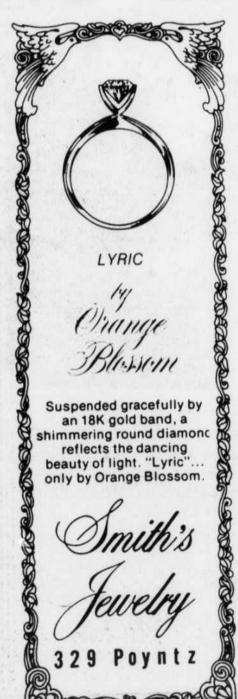
Applications for activities carnival booths due today

Applications for the alluniversity Activities Carnival September 12 are due at 5 p.m. today.

clubs Over 100 organizations have registered to participate in the annual event, according to Mark Wille, Union Program Council public relations coordinator.

This year all booths will be in the main concourse area, with the Catskeller unoccupied, Wille said.

Only UAB-approved clubs and organizations may participate in



HEW secretary for health, to a late afternoon meeting at the White House to discuss the problem.

After the 45-minute session, Mathews told reporters that he had informed the President that he had appealed Wednesday to four drug companies making the vaccine to speed up production schedules.

He said Cooper had talked with

each of the companies by phone Thursday, and was told that all are going 'flat out'' to accomplish a speed-up.

Two drug companies already are working around the clock seven days a week to package and produce the vaccine, Cooper said. The other two are considering the possibility of increasing their work hours to accelerate delivery, he added.

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Bridge builders

Photo by Dan Peak

A worker enjoyed a sunny day as construction continued on the bridge on Fort Riley Blvd.

Death of twins in Fredonia hospital 'not unexpected'

FREDONIA, Kan. (AP) - Twin boys who were joined at the chest and abdomen when they were born three months ago died Thursday at the same hospital where they were delivered.

Death came early Thursday morning for Greg and Craig Bongiorni, who had spent their entire short lives in hospitals. Doctors at St. Margaret's Mercy Hospital in Fredonia listed the cause of death as congestive heart failure and congenital irregularities related to their joined heart and liver.

The Siamese twins were delivered June 4 by Caesarian section. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bongiorni of rural Thayer, have one other child, a 4-year-old daughter.

Doctors said shortly after birth that the twins probably would not live more than six months unless they were separated. They were taken to a Wichita hospital and later transferred to Texas Children's Hospital, where specialists said they could not be separated successfully because of their shared heart.

They were returned to the hospital in Fredonia June 30. A spokesman there said the deaths were not unexpected. The twins weighed 10 pounds together at birth and had gained about four pounds by the time of their death.

The Bongiorni twins were the second set of Siamese twins born in southern Kansas in a period of seven months.

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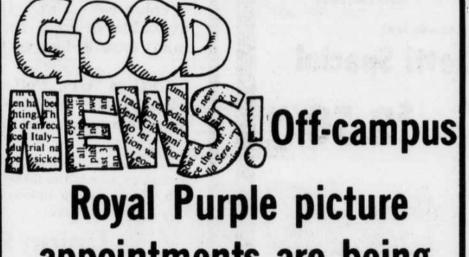
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Political guideline changes increase room for opinion

By CONNIE STRAND Staff Writer

Political activity isn't allowed to run rampant on the K-State campus, although it will be allowed in a few new areas this year.

Changes were made in the 1974 Political Activity Guidelines by President Acker's Consultative Committee and the Administrative Council after the guidelines were questioned by University Attorney Richard Seaton and Don Low, student attorney.

Groups and individuals not recognized by the University now may distribute literature in the quadrangle north of Farrell Library and east of Calvin Hall.

Under the 1974 guidlines, they could distribute only from behind a table scheduled by the Union and on the island between Seaton and the Union.

RECOGNIZED CAMPUS organizations, however, can distribute literature in any campus building, with approval of the authority of the building, and on the general campus.

"I would've wanted a little bit more in the way of changes, but that's not my function. My function is to give my opinion when it's asked for," Low said.

One concern he expressed involves the unequal treatment of campus and non-campus organizations. He cited a 1975 North Carolina Federal Court case which seems to say that no distinction can be made between these groups.

Also, the guidelines "don't seem to, on their face, apply to speakers," Low said.

THE GUIDELINES ALSO contain strict regulations for campaigning in residence halls. Door-to-door canvassing and posters are not allowed, but distribution of literature or information can be done in the lobby or at the main desk.

"All the political organizations are a little con-

cerned about getting people registered to vote because we can't go door-to-door," Carol Engel, president of College Republicans, said.

Campus political groups are working together as a nonpartisan group to inform people about voter registration and other general voting procedures.

"To go out and get people to register is a hassle in itself, without running up against University barriers," Engel said.

"GOING DOOR-TO-DOOR in the residence halls is definitely a violation of those people's privacy," Chris Badger, student body president, said.

"It happens every election year, all the political groups are upset because they can't go door-to-door," he said, referring to groups that are campaigning for a particular candidate.

"Every student passes through that (residence hall) lobby sometime," said Chet Peters, vicepresident for Student Affairs, explaining that the residence hall students can be reached under the regulations outlined in the guidelines.

THE GUIDELINES WERE originally set up in 1972.

"Really, things got a little bit out of hand in the 1970 election," Max Milbourn, assistant to President Acker, said.

"There weren't any ground rules, and the parties got in the business of 'one-ups-manship'," he said. "There was a question of rights of privacy."

The incident that "broke the camel's back" occurred during a football game.

"Some overzealous party worker went all over the parking lot and put bumper stickers on cars," Milbourn said, which angered a lot of people, even those that supported the candidate.

"In 1972, people still remembered the election of two years ago and were plenty willing to work up some guidelines," he said.

Laws are less strict

Drug abuse still serious

BY KEN MILLER Collegian Reporter

Although marijuana laws have become less strict in recent years, they must still be taken seriously.

That is the opinion of city officials and officials at K-State who deal with the use and users of marijuana in Manhattan.

Fines and sentences in Kansas have not been as stiff since the penalty of possession of less than one ounce of marijuana was reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor.

"Generally some time will be spent in jail; a weekend or three or four days, accompanied with about a \$100 fine" said Terry Arthur, a Manhattan attorney. "But simple possession still carries a maximum possible sentence of one year and a \$2,500 fine."

ASST. COUNTY ATTORNEY Dennis Sauter agrees.

"Generally (unless it's a great amount involved) three or four days is the usual sentence."

He is quick to point out, however, that there are too many variants in each case to give a reliable prediction of the severity of the sentence.

K-State's Drug Education Center, which counsels convicted marijuana violators, disagrees: The chances are nine out of ten that the sentence will be suspended, and a one year probation granted along with about a \$100 fine.

K-STATE'S TRAFFIC and Security officers handle all cases involving marijuana abuse on campus.

If marijuana use is supected in a residence hall room, two uniformed officers are sent to investigate. If marijuana is found in the room the individual will be charged in county court in the same manner that off-campus arrests are made.

Even if marijuana use is only suspected, however, the student may be required to appear before his hall's judicial board. The board is made up of fellow students who will listen to both sides of the case before reaching a decision. The board (according to each hall's policies) can either recommend expulsion from the dorm, remove him if they have

that power, or give him another chance.

But as Goodnow Director Shar Mitchell points out, it all depends on the circumstances surrounding each case.

WHILE SENTENCES for possession have become more lenient in recent years, enforcement by police has not, according to Riley County police. Police officials said law enforcement officers will continue to arrest marijuana violaters unless marijuana is legalized.

Local authorities agree there are legal dangers accompanying the use of marijuana. Additional information on current laws and other aspects of marijuana use is available at the Drug Education Center located in the University For Man house.

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*Living group environment reflects student authority

BY NANCY HORST Staff Writer

K-State living group situations have changed tremendously in the last 20 years—just as society has changed.

Decision-making and discipline matters once handled by the dean of students and residence hall directors, have been turned over to student judicial boards, Mark Weddle, director of Van Zile Hall said.

"Students have much more control over the residence hall experience," Weddle said.

A RESIDENCE HALL director used to be considered parent—responsible for the students, Mable Strong, director of Putnam Hall said.

Turning more of the decisionmaking to students has allowed the residence hall director to become more of a facilitator to students than a policeman, Weddle said.

"IT IS a much more constructive role," he said. "It was given me the opportunity to associate with student programs and activities. That's more important than enforcing rules."

Rules in women's residence

residence halls, students don't sneak around so much.

Strong said that having to guard the fire escapes, girls sneaking men upstairs and numerous panty raids are a thing of the past.

"One guy even spent the night in the linen closet just to prove he could spend the night in a girls dorm." she said.

"We've learned that students of this age group are old enough to handle their own decisions and that it was ludicrous to maintain them," Weddle said.

THE THEME in the last ten years has been increased student freedoms in decision-making and this theme has been incorporated into policies all over campus, Weddle said.

"The results have been very positive. It's a fact that they enjoy living in these halls," he said.

More students return to residence halls than in the past. It is a sign of a good program when the halls are not filled with freshmen but with many returning resdidents, he said.

One big area of controversy was the opening of coed dorms in the late 1960s.

Weddle "firmly believes" the coed situation is good for students.

THE SORORITIES followed step with the residence halls concerning closing hours, said Barb Robel, panhellenic advisor.

Both women's residence halls and sororities had a closing hour of 1 a.m.. When residence halls changed to no closing hours, the sororities went that way, she said.

Greek houses went through a period of change in the 1960s just as society did and "threw all the rules out the window," Lilly said.

When the day of campus unrest passed, the rules were updated, placing more emphasis on "diversity", he said.

"I HAVE personally been very surprised at the revival of rules effecting study habits," he said.

Today, joining a Greek organization is a matter of choosing the degree of formality that suits one's own taste, Lilly said. Each house has its own program—some being more formal than others.

Living in a Greek house is a family situation only on a larger scale, both Robel and Lilly agreed.

"There is a closer atmosphere in the house because it is so small," Robel said.

Throughout all the changes in every living group, whether it's a residence hall or a Greek house, one trend surfaces—the living groups and the campus are a reflection of the times.

As society has gone from conformity to diversity, so has the University and living groups.

The theme in the last ten years has been increased student freedoms in decision making...this theme has been incorporated into policies all over campus.

halls for signing in and out after 7:30 p.m., closing hours and late minute policies, dress requirements and restricted study hours have all been done away with in the last ten years, Strong said.

If a girl was late too many times. She was "campused." This meant she was not allowed to leave the hall for certain activities, receive calls or have visitors for designated time. Strong explained.

WHILE study hours were being enforced, freshmen women were not allowed to receive or make telephone calls from 7:30 p.m. until 10 p.m., she said.

"The rules were too strict," she said. "Girls were afraid to come in late for fear of getting in trouble."

Now that the residence hall envioronment is freer, the residents are not as close or involved in as many hall activities, Strong said.

"There are more problems with noise. Students aren't very considerate of other students," she said.

The directors' responsibility has become one of "creating some kind of enviornment so the residents will be somewhat responsible and considerate," she said.

BY CHANGING the visitation policy allowing beer in the halls and the growing number of coed



"I FIND less headaches in operating a coed hall than I would in a single sex," he said.

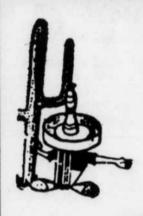
in a single sex," he said.

Because peer influence is important in a student's life and "life is a coed situation," coed halls give students the opportunity to adjust to "independent adulthood," Weddle explained.

Greek living groups have had a similar evolution from stringent rules to a freer living situation.

"There was a day and age when there were rules about dressing, going to class and smoking," said Jerry Lilly, Interfraternity Council advisor. "Those kind of rules have pretty well died out."





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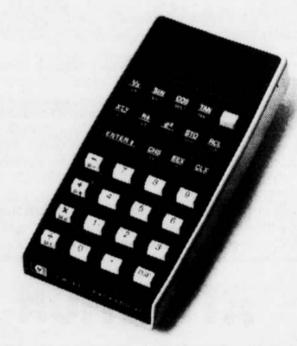
One part of UPC is the Issues and Ideas Committee. The goal of this group is to meet the changing demands of the campus community by focusing on current campus, national, and world issues. This is done through the use of speakers, panels, video tape, and other educational programming methods.

UPC is Issues and Ideas. It's also Arts, Coffeehouse, Concerts, Feature Films, Kaleidoscope Films, Outdoor Recreation, and Travel.

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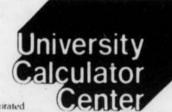
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Defenders shine despite shadows

By BRAD CATT Staff Writer

During their football careers at K-State, Vic Chandler and Perry Viers have played in the shadows shadows of standout linebackers Gary Spani and Carl Pennington.

But Chandler and Viers have played an integral part in the Wildcats defense the past three years — a defense which limited national powers Texas A&M and Nebraska to 10 and 12 points a year ago.

The pair are K-State's talented defensive ends, and though they've gone virtually unnoticed, their coaches realize their potential on the gridiron.

"Perry Viers and Vic Chandler are as good as any set of defensive



through VIERS . . . goes blockers.

ends in the Midwest," said head coach Ellis Rainsberger.

THE VETERAN combination came to K-State highly recruited with impressive high school credentials.

Viers garnered all-state honors as a linebacker and offensive Collegian

Sports

lineman at Little River. The tiny western Kansas school captured the 1-A state championships in 1971 and 1972 and lost but one game during Vier's final three years.

Viers was heavily recruited by the University of Kansas, Nebraska and Wichita State University. And according to the 6-2, 212-pound senior, "I also got a letter from UCLA.'

Chandler came to K-State after receiving all-state honors in both football and basketball at Mc-Pherson High School. He was a prep all-America in football, and as a fullback he established a single-season rushing record (1,434 yards).

CHANDLER chose the Wildcats over the Arkansas Razorbacks of the Southwest Conference.

"I wanted to play in the Big Eight and also be close to home so my family and friends could see me play," Chandler said.

In K-State's defensive scheme, Chandler is the weak-side end and Viers covers the strong side.

At 6-1, 202-pounds, Chandler is considered small for a Big 8 defensive end. But he's one of the best at his position, according to defensive coordinator Dick Selcer.

"Vic is one of the best weak-side ends in the league," he said. "He isn't as physical as Jimbo Elrod (former Oklahoma standout) but he has the same type fluency."

CHANDLER, who like Viers has 4.7 speed in the 40, considers speed and quickness his forte.

"I hope to make up for my lack of size with speed and quickness,"

he said, "and I feel more experienced this year."

The defensive ends both admit there were some "frustrating" times last year when the offense didn't produce. But both feel the offense is much improved this

"They (the offense) have better speed and they are quicker and stronger this year," Chandler

"The offense is quicker this year, especially the backs," Viers said. "And there is better depth in

AND THEN there are the shadows. Although the talented duo combined for 145 tackles last season, there have been no honors bestowed upon them. Spani and Pennington have been the major reason for that.

There is, however, no anomosity between the ends and the linebackers.

"We're a close unit and I'm just glad to be able to compete on the same team with players like Carl Pennington and Gary Spani," Chandler said. "I don't have any regrets. K-State is a fine school." Viers echoed his teammate's

"I'm happy here," he said. "I don't expect any recognition but I do want my senior year to be my best year."

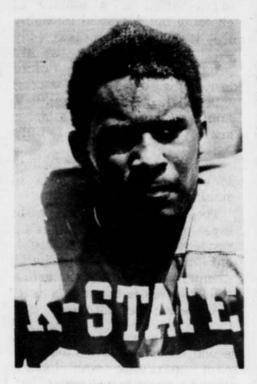
MANY EXPERTS predicting the Cats to duplicate the 0-7 Big 8 record of a year ago. Chandler sees the season as "a

challenge."

"I'm sure looking forward to playing those (Big 8) teams again," he said. "I'm sure we have a chance to compete with them."

After winning two high school state championships, Viers has found it hard to accept losing at K-State. But he also sees better days ahead for the Cats.

"You never get used to losing but you can't expect to win all the time," he said. "Now that Rainsberger is here, he's got this program on the move and things are going to start looking up."



CHANDLER . . . former high school fullback



One part of UPC is the Feature Films Committee. This committee is designed to show currently-released films in the Union Forum Hall on weekends. The Wednesday Free Films are also a part of this committee's activities.

UPC is Feature Films. It's also Arts, Coffeehouse, Concerts, Issues and Ideas, Kaleidoscope Films, Outdoor Recreation, and

Pis Union Program Council - it makes a difference. 1005MW

Varsity football team hammers junior Cats

K-State's varsity football team, displaying a big-play offense, defeated the junior varsity 52-6 in a game-type scrimmage Thursday afternoon in KSU Stadium.

The Cats were led by explosive freshman fullback Roosevelt Duncan, who rushed for 162 yards on 8 carries, including touchdown runs of 80 and

Tailback Tony Brown and fullback James Couch added 83 and 88 yards respectively to the rushing attack, and quarterback Bill Swanson completed 6 of 11 passes for 106 yards. THE VARSITY scoring included an 85-yard punt return by John An-

drews, a 68-yard pass from Swanson to split end Manzy King, and field goals of 53 and 32 yards by Bill Sinovic.

"We had some explosiveness on offense but we need more consistency driving the football," head coach Ellis Rainsberger said, following the three-hour scrimmage. "I'm causitiously optimistic with what I see.".

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Six of 'em, huh Swanson?

Some thoughts while trying to predict just how many passes Brigham Young's Gifford Nielsen will complete against the Wildcats' inexperienced

- To set the record straight, Nielsen was the 10th leading passer in the country a year ago. As far as returning starting quarterbacks go, however, he's listed this season as the fourth best passer in the

There's no doubt he can throw - after sitting on

Scott's shots

the bench for four games last year, he finally got the starting nod and hit 61 per cent of his passes for 1,471

— Another Cougar to watch in that opener Sept. 11 is tailback Jeff Blanc. He gained 984 yards last year before being slowed by an ankle and thigh injury.

- DURING the recently completed Big Eight Skywriters tour, our sports staff took the opportunity to interview key Wildcat personnel. Among those was quarterback Bill Swanson.

I asked the 6-1, 181-pounder what record he's predicting for the Cats this year. Swanson was quick to answer 6-5. As pessimistic sports editors usually go, I as quickly asked him what Big 8 team the Cats

After hesitating, Swanson said he would rather not comment. "Let's just wait and see," he said. I'm with you Bill ...

- AMONG the touring Skywriters was Wichita Eagle correspondent Charlie Smith. Smith took the opportunity in four of his daily articles to rip the

When he was here, Smith asked head coach Ellis Rainsberger if it was significant Rainsberger opened his briefing by talking about the punting

Then when reporting the next day on the Missouri Tigers, Smith made the remark that Missouri's tough non-conference schedule (Southern Cal, Illinois, Ohio State and North Carolina) would ruin the Tigers before they got to the Big 8. But, Smith noted, it beats playing the Brigham Youngs and Wake Forests.

At Iowa State, Smith quoted coach Earl Bruce as saying upsets in the Big 8 are a thing of the past because the quality of the teams are nearly equal. However, Smith contended there are still upsets when K-State wins.

And Thursday, after the final tour stop at Norman. Smith noted the confidence of the Oklahoma players. "It's not the kind of thing you hear at Kansas or Kansas State," he reported.

Good job Charlie, your love for the Cats is too evident...

- K-STATE'S latest depth chart lists eight freshman on the second team. Rainsberger says "that's not exactly a true picture" because minor injuries to some of the veterans has forced the elevation of the freshmen.

K-State professor doubles as referee

Collegian Reporter

For Dan Upson, running up and down a football field on Saturday afternoons is just a hobby.

Upson, assistant dean of veterinary medicine and professor of pharmocology, is a Big Eight Conference football

"Refereeing is like a hobby to me and not many people get paid for their hobbies," Upson said.

Upson officiated in 11 games last season — ten regular season games, the maximum allowed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), and the Cotton Bowl.

The Big 8 selects 33 varsity officials each year with special emphasis placed on their amount of experience.

"I WORKED for six years in the Missouri Valley Conference before I moved to Big 8 ball," Upson said. "But I started officiating long before that."

He began his "hobby" as an umpire of elementary and junior high school softball. He eventually worked his way up to secondary school and small college basketball.

"There came a time I had to make a decision to do basketball or football," he said. "One year I did 56 basketball games."

The conference pays officials \$200 per game plus expenses. The

By KRISTI SHORT expense account includes transportation, lodging and meals. There are six officials assigned to each game.

"Most people think of \$200 in terms of a two hour game, but I often leave Friday afternoon and don't get home until Saturday night or Sunday," Upson said.

He said he drives to and from all the game sites with the exception of Boulder, Colo.

UPSON SAID it is important to

remain in good physical condition. "I work out at the stadium every day running sprints, walking, then sprinting again. I think it's better than jogging for my type of work," he said.

"When you consider some of the players can run the 100-yard dash in nine seconds flat, I have to keep in good shape. Fortunately, we have an advantage in that they have pads and patterns to run and we go to where we think they'll end up."

Upson doesn't let emotional crowds bother him.

"I have a philosophy that it's all a part of Saturday afternoon for people to let our their emotions and frustrations," he said.

"The only bad incidents I can recall from spectators was when I got hit by a snowball two years ago," he said. "Then once I got hit by an orange at Oklahoma, and believe me those hurt."

Philadelphia fears another late collapse

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies say they aren't panicking, despite losing six straight games and seeing their big National League East lead sliced from 151/2 to 91/2 games in eight days.

But memories of their 1964 collapse die hard. That was the year the Phils built a 61/2-game lead with a dozen games left, then lost 10 straight games and blew

The Phils, runaway division leaders most of the summer, had the day off Thursday before

taking their six-game losing streak to New York for a weekend series against the Mets.

WHILE THE Phils have been losing, the second-place Pirates have won six straight, heading for a three-game series between the two teams next week that starts

with a Labor Day doubleheader. After his club lost its sixth straight game Wednesday night in Houston, Mannager Danny Ozark said: "We haven't had one of these all year," adding that it was a bad time to have it.

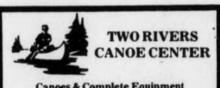
"People keep saying they wish there was a pennant race. It looks like they might see one after all," said Phils shortstop Larry Bowa.

The Phils have been a slugging club all season, but their bats have been anemic the past week.

Wednesday night, Ozark rested second baseman Dave Cash, the team sparkplug who hasn't missed a game in two years, but whose error set up loss No. 5 Tuesday. Cash pinch-hit during

"He's been awfully tense here," Ozark said. "I just wanted to give him a couple of days of rest. I told him I thought it would help him." But Cash was unhappy.

"When I come to the ball park, I come to play, not to rest," he said. "You get all the rest you need when you're dead.



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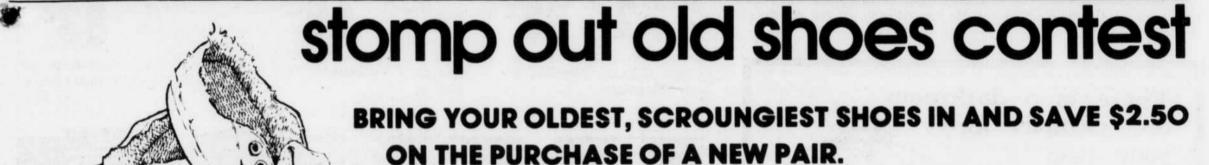
KANSAS CITY (AP)—Nebraska remains No. 1 in the opinion of Big 8 Skywriters, but Oklahoma State obviously impressed a lot of people on the recent tour of conference football camps.

With Nebraska and Oklahoma favored to be 1-2, the Cowboys jumped from 6th in a summer poll to 3rd during the tour.

THE CORNHUSKERS got 3001/2 first-place votes and 311 total points, followed by Oklahoma with 9 first-places and a 285 total.

Oklahoma State pulled in 202 points to edge Colorado, with 196. Following in order were: Missouri 189, Kansas 147, Iowa State with 461/2

and Kansas State with 331/2. The annual 10-day tour by 40 Big 8 Conference area writers and sportscasters ended Wednesday at Oklahoma.



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Monkey entertains visitors despite one-arm handicap

By TERRY BRUNGARDT Collegian Reporter

Bobo, the West African Talapoin monkey at the Sunset Zoo, climbs, runs, digs, and shows off just like any monkey at the zoo but there is one difference - Bobo is missing one of her arms.

"When Bobo was a baby she had always been around dogs," said Don Wixom, president of the Friends of Sunset Zoo. "When she arrived at the zoo she thought the coyote was just another dog."

Bobo tried to pet one of the Zoo's coyotes through its cage - and lost her arm to the animal's bite.

THE LANKY MONKEY with raccoon eyes doesn't let having only one arm stop her from having fun and being friendly. She climbs around her cage and swings on her chain like a one-armed Tarzan.

Bobo can't live with another animal because she wouldn't be able to defend herself.

"The zoo would like to buy a male Talapoin but they can't afford to buy one," Wixom said.

Bobo will do almost anything to get attention. She runs around the cage chattering wildly, climbs her tree branch and extends her hand like a street beggar asking for

According to Wixom, Bobo is the most friendly monkey at the zoo. She is also one of its major attractions. She wants to grab and touch everyone who goes by. She is also enchanted with anything silver or shiny.

Wixom said he once had to pull a hook from Bobo's mouth because someone thought she would like too play with it.

Bobo probably won't be at Sunset Zoo much longer, Wixom said. As soon as the Children's Zoo is completed, which may be this spring, zoo directors plan to move her there.



w este u o su u u

'Complimentary Makeup Consultation'

- CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT -STUDIO HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 pm. - Mon thra Sat

9:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. - Thursdays 308 POYNTZ MANHATTAN 776-4535

> This is a nice time of the year to play **Putt-Putt golf** Relax and have fun



West on Hwy. 18

Areas need doctors despite shortage end

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - America's shortage of doctors appears to have ended, but the physicans are concentrated in urban areas where they can make more money, leaving rural and ghetto areas without proper medical services, says the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education.

The council suggests a program to encourage more doctors to go into general practice rather than specialties, to curb development of new medical schools and to end preferential immigration status for foreign medical graduates.

The 14-member independent council of educators is the successor to the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. It is headed by Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California. It made its statements in a 175-page report.

A 1970 COMMISSION report warned of a nationwide potential doctor shortage and its recommendations helped boost federal aid to medical

"Whether there exists a general shortage of physicians is now more widely disputed than it was in 1970," the new report says, adding that medical school enrollment has risen faster than expected.

The recommendation on curbing development of new medical schools drew criticism from the American Medical Association.

"There still exists a shortage of physician services," said Dr. William Ruhe, senior vice president for scientific activities with AMA headquarters in Chicago.

"WE WOULD NOT TAKE a position like the council that the number of schools must be restricted," Ruhe added. "There is a hazard in doing that because the determination of whether a school can be established soundly and effectively is based on a large extent on local conditions the energy, initiative and desire of the community and state to have a school.

"We do not think it's possible to make those decisions sitting in an armchair and looking at a map."

Discussing the problem of the geographic distribution of doctors, the council says the ratio of doctors to population in 1974 ranged from 84 per 100,000 in South Dakota to 249 per 100,000 in New York.

"Less easy to document statistically, but generally accepted as a serious problem, is the deficiency of supply of physicians in the ghetto areas of large cities, where residents tend to depend on crowded hospital outpatient clinics, rather than on private physicians, for medical care," the council said.

IT ADDED that the problem "is explained by the natural desire of health professionals for the higher incomes that are associated with urban practice and for the social amenities of urban life."

Other council recommendations include a stable program of federal aid to train future doctors. Discussing foreign medical graduates, it says, many such doctors receive inferior medical educations. The report concludes American medical schools can educate all the physicians needed in the U.S.



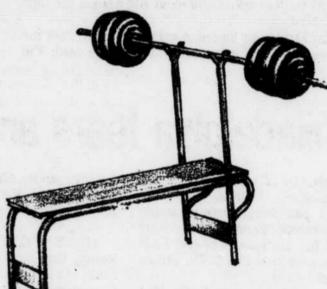


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10 speed Shimano deraileur has ratio gearing of 36 to 97. Easy-reach dual stem shifters. Midnight blue. Unassembled. No. 1610

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No. 03-0100 Barbell set includes 68" bar, Orbatron discs, iron collars. No. 11-0169 standard weight bench. Sturdy construction. Fixed support arms.



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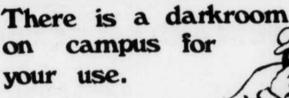
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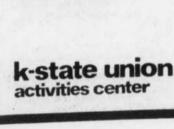
Save 44¢ on 24 oz. **Scope Mouthwash**

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A refreshing mouthwash and gargle. Delightful minty flavor.



AT THE K-STATE UNION. The Union has a completely equipped darkroom available for student use. For the use of equipment and facilities for the entire semester, we are charging only \$5,00 per semester. All you do is supply the developing chemicals. We already have quite a few people signed up, why don't you be next? For more information please come to the Activities Center on the 3rd floor of the Union. We think you'll be pleased.







64 oz. Sta-Puff **Fabric Softner**

Crest 5 oz. **Toothpaste**

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Save on Instant Nestea 3 oz.

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Serve refreshing Nestea. For softness, scent, plus Fight cavities with Crest! 48 functions. Grows with Serve it hot or cold. absorbency, use Sta-Puff! Regular or Mint flavors. students. No. T1-30.



Prices Effective Sept. 3-6

Daily 9:00 to 9:00

Sunday 11:00 to 6:00



Classifieds

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear-sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale. Wide selection. Clack 539-4412. (1tf)

BRAND NEW Texas Instruments calculators: SR-16 II \$24.95; SR-50 A, \$46.95; SR-51 A, \$75.95. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-8028. (2-11)

TYPEWRITERS NEED a cartridge SCM electric portable to use for different effects. Very good selection at this time. All color ribbons in stock. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, Check our terms, (4-10)

1966 GALAXIE 500; 390, 4-barrel, 4-speed. Good mechanical condition; body rough. \$200 or best offer. Call Rick 539-2763 after 5:00 p.m.

USED APPLIANCES, furniture, lots of miscellaneous. See us for your needs. Red's Trading Post, 426 Poliska. Phone 537-7114. (6-40).

1969 PLYMOUTH Sport Satellite. 539-5689, 8:00-10:00 p.m. (6-10)

AKC REGISTERED Alaskan Malamute puppies. Call 293-5278 after 5:00 p.m. (6-10)

H AND R model 929 9-shot .22 double action revolver; 6" barrel. Fired 200 rounds. \$60.00. Call Phil Harden, 539-7439. (7-11)

1973 PORSCHE 914; air conditioning; in dash AM/FM cassette; ATS mag wheels; low mileage; excellent condition. Call 776-7389. (7-

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—Duffel bags, sleeping bags, field jackets, over-coats, laundry bags, boots, much more. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sale. Phone 437-2734. St. Mary's, Ks. (7-25)

FUZZBUSTER—MAXIMUM protection against police radar units. Regularly \$109.95; introductory offer \$84.95. Call Rod, 532-3502. (7-

1973 VW, light blue, automatic, extra clean. \$1650. 539-6908 or 539-2998. (8-10)

1977 ROYAL Purples and pictures in Kedzie 103, if you missed our table during enrollment. (8-

1975 BOBCAT (Villager) white. 13,500 mi. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Phone: 537-4686. (8-12)

1974 NORTON 850, 11,000 miles; excellent con dition. Call Randy, 539-3966, or contact in Seaton 320. (8-10)

STEREO COMPONENTS: Pioneer, Bose, Teac, and Technics. Will sacrifice. Call 539-5420. (9-11)

ACROSS

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GOOD USED stereo, excellent condition, Sherwood receiver, Dual turntable, Sansui speakers, need money, \$450.00 or best offer, call Steve 539-7023. (9-13)

1971 SL350 Honda, good condition, good transportation, \$450. Peterson HL-44, 8-channel police scanner, with crystals, \$135. Call: Steve

SEARS CAR top carrier, used 1 year, excellent condition. 537-8777. (9-10)

MUST SELL: 12'x55' 1968 Pacemaker. Partially furnished, \$4,000. In Blue Valley Trailer Cour-ts. Phone: 776-6387 after 6 p.m. (9-18) OKORDER 7500 reel-to-reel. Bi-directional record, playback, Sos, echo. Mint condition. Call Tom after 5 p.m. at 539-7076. (9-13)

CONNOISSEUR TURNTABLE, Grado cartridge, manual, belt driven. \$100.00. 539-9404. (8-10)

GE ELECTRIC Range, 40 inch, excellent condition, \$60.00. 539-2725 after 5 p.m. (8-10)

PORTABLE VOX Continental organ, good condition. Vox Essex bass amplifier with stand, excellent condition. 539-6210 after 5 p.m. (8-

14' FIBERGLASS boat with 40 H.P. motor. 15 years old. \$400.00. Steve Sanders. 532-6771 days; 539-9483 nights. (8-10)

PIONEER AMPLIFIER—20 watts RMS, Universal voltage, walnut cabinet, 1 year on warranty. Like new. 776-3585. (8-11)

1953 DODGE P.U. good motor and rubber. \$200.00. Bob Price 532-6771 days; 539-9735 nights. (8-10)

PHASE 400 amplifier, Linn Sondek turntable SEL IV speakers, SEL pre-amp, Revox A77 tape deck. Call: 539-7308. (8-10)

Early Fall Sale

on Jr. fall dresses, pre-washed denim jeans, corduroy & blue denim skirts-Jr. pant tops-coordinated fall sportswear and purple sportswear-Lucille's Fashions & **Beauty Salon**

> Open Nites til 9—Sunday 11-6 2 doors north of "Team"

ONE DAY Sale, this Saturday only. Gibson strings 40% off. Ventura guitar \$100. Martin D-28, save 40%. Strings 'N Things, 1204 Moro.

1972 VEGA GT, air, AM-FM, radials. Near-new condition inside and out. Call 537-0520 after 5:00 p.m. (10-13)

16 Gun of a

20 Man's name

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24 McHenry,

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25 Buffs

26 Hurried

27 Outrigger

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49 Excited

47 Shell

DOWN 1 Winnow 2 "God's Little -" 3 Have an opinion 4 Actress: Elizabeth — 5 Widely

6 Wallace's State (abbr.)

sea 52 Wire measure

Torce

mess tub 21 Bloodshot 54 Unit of

A shutdown 26 Broad and 55 Words of 11 Voter's flat

university

29 Japanese games of forfeits

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Answer to vesterday's puzzle.

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FOUR ROYALS vs. California Angels tickets for sale. Game on September 9; only \$5 each. 539-2874 after 5:00 p.m. (10-11)

PONTOON BOAT—20' deck; 24' pontoons with very good inboard 6-cylinder Chevy engine and transmission. Fiberglass top. Ideal for family or parties. \$700 firm. Zerfas at K-State Printing or phone 776-7992. (10-14)

1972 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Taken good care of by KSU instructor. \$2500. 537-0677 or 239-6216.

1974 KAWASAKI F-11 250cc motorcycle. Looks good and runs well. Phone 537-9631. (9-13)

1973 KAWASAKI 350 triple; 5,000 miles, super nice, \$650. Evertt Miller, Trailer "B," just south of Calvin Hall. (10-14)

PLANT SALE; over 100 different plants. Some rare plants, large specimens, and flowering plants. Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 406 Vat-

Fridays 3:30-5:30 Waters Hall 41A

Watermelon Cantaloupe **Potatoes** Onions other vegetables

Dept. of Horticulture

1973 CHEVELLE Laguna; AT, PS, PB, AC, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo 8-track. Call 456-9815, evenings. (10-14)

10 & 20 gallon salt water aquariums. Long-haired guinea pigs with cage. T.I.SR11 calculator with recharger. 776-5520. (10-12)

1969 MUSTANG Mach I, 351, 4-speed, good condition. 1972 Honda 350SL 5,000 mi. Call after 5 p.m. 776-8570. Ask for Jim. (10-14)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS HEWLETT PACKARD

CALCULATORS SR-50A SR-51A 67.95 SR-56 93.50 SR-52 249.95 HP-21 72.00 HP-25 130.50

Plus \$2.50 shipping **Discount Calculator** Sales

PO Box 30392 Dallas, Texas 75230 Phone 214-691-0215

1975 DODGE Van; AM-FM, 8-track; CB, TV, ice chest, interior is: carpet, fur, velvet. Overhead console, swivel bucket seats, radials, mags, opra windows, roof vent, travel scoop. Must see to appreciate. \$6,500. 456-2602 or 456-2885, Wamego. (10-14)

APARTMENT-SIZE HOOVER washer/spin dryer combination. Very good condition. \$50. Call 539-1984 between 5:00-10:00 p.m. (10-11)

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME HELP needed—Monday, Wed-nesday, and Friday mornings. Thursday af-ternoon apply White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (7-10)

DO YOU want to learn, to care? Friendship Tutoring provides the opportunity. Volunteer tutors are needed for each child in grades 1-12. Orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, September 9th in the United Ministries of Higher Education Building, 1021 Denison Avenue. (10-11)

THE KANSAS State University Special Services FIE KANSAS State University Special Services Program is currently seeking applicants for the following full time, nine months appointments: Program Counselor—MA/MS, Counseling or related areas, previous experience in working with disadvantaged groups. Duties include identifying and selecting students, providing personal, social counseling and career guidance, some supervision. Salary negotiable. Academic Services Coordinator—MS/MA, Curriculum and Instruction, previous knowledge of study skills Coordinator—MS/MA, Curriculum and Instruction, previous knowledge of study skills techniques and supervisory experience. Duties include coordinating tutorial program. Salary \$8,175. Academic Counselor—MA/MS, Reading or related areas, previous counseling experience, knowledge of diagnostic testing. Duties include developing remedial activities. Salary \$8,175. Send resume and letter of application to: Mrs. Reveley Hawkins. Special Saiary \$5,175. Send resume and letter of application to: Mrs. Beverley Hawkins, Special Services Director, Room 212, Fairchild Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Deadline for applications is September 7, 1976. Effective date of appointments immediately. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer (7,10)

VISTA DRIVE-IN needs part-time help; openings available in girll or fountain; apply in person. (8-12)

PART-TIME AGRICULTURAL labor. Afternoon and evening hours. Nelson Poultry Farms, Inc. 778-9401. (8-10)

PART-TIME GOLF coach for Kansas State University coed golf team; salary \$1600. We encourage minority and female applications. Kansas State Intercollegiate Athletics, Inc., is an equal opportunity employer. Forward resume to Athletic Director, Ahearn Fieldhouse, Manhattan, KS 66506. (8-10)

COCKTAIL SERVER. 3 nights a week; 4:30-closing. Apply in person, Bocker's II, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (9-13)

TWO FULL days or more, 8:00-5:00 p.m., not including Saturday; also mornings only, 8:00 a.m.-noon, at least three mornings a week. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (9tf)

STUDENT KEYPUNCH operator to work 10 to 20 hours per week in the Computing Center. Must be capable of punching from any source of input. To qualify applicants must be enrolled in at least 7 resident semester hours. Formal training and or paid work experience in keypunching verifying, and grade point average will be used as selection criteria. An ment potential of six months or more will be given preference. Equal opportunity employer. Apply in Room 10, Cardwell Hall, Computing Center Office by 5 p.m. September

PART-TIME HELP for afternoons and Saturdays. Work in cooler and load and unload trucks. Chappell's Creamery, 2710 Amherst. (10-12)

STEEL AND Pipe Supply has openings available for laborers full and part-time. Prefer ability to work a full 8-hr. shift part of the week. Starting rate pay \$2.75, nights \$2.90. Full-time positions available on all 3 shifts. 205 Osage, apply in page 1/9.12. apply in person. (8-12)

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant in downtown Manhattan is now accepting applications for full or part-time employment. Apply in person, 429 Poyntz. (8-12)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITERS: ELECTRIC or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (1tf)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf) NICELY-FURNISHED 2-bedroom mobile home

Walnut Grove, 2 or 3 girls. 1-499-6318, evenings and weekends. (6-10) 3-BEDROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, stove, refrigerator, disposal, curtains. \$250.00. 537-

APARTMENT—ALL utilities paid, near campus. Phone 776-8545. \$180/month. (10)

FULLY-CARPETED UNFURNISHED apartment. Air conditioned, stove, refrigerator, swimming pool. \$175 plus utilities. Call Bob Shipps, Moore Hall, Room 329. (10-12)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs-1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

LEE'S LICENSED Preschool has openings for morning and afternoon sessions. \$2.50 for three hour session. Phone 537-7387. (1-10)

OFF-CAMPUS students: Call Blaker's Studio Royal for your Royal Purple picture ap-pointment. 539-3481. (7-17)

GUITAR LESSONS

Student rate \$2.00 ½ hr. Beginners to intermediate. Hours can be arranged to fit your schedule. Box 414 Goodnow—Call 532-5320.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Sept. 4, 10-5 p.m. Antiques, chairs, rugs, oak table, tapestries. 1409 Humboldt. (8-10)

VISTA VILLAGER Restaurant located at 429 Poyntz Ave. in downtown Manhattan is open Monday thru Thursday 'til 2 a.m. and Friday and Saturday 'til 3 a.m. For your late-night eating enjoyment. (8-12)

IF YOU didn't purchase your 1977 Royal Purple you may do so now in Kedzie 103. \$8 buys the book and your picture in it. (8-27)

MAKE YOUR own yogurt! We carry all the ingredients and yogurt makers also! Manhattan Health Foods, 230 North 3rd. (10)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE NEEDED to share trailer. Will need transportation. Call 776-3856. (8-10)

ONE LIBERAL female to share spacious apartment close to campus; own bedroom. \$80.00 per month. Call: 776-3403. (8-10)

LIBERAL MALE to share two-bedroom apartment. \$75.00 plus electricity. 537-8290. (8-10)

FEMALE BUYING trailer. Rent \$60.00 plus half of utilities. Available September 1. Call after 5 p.m. on weekdays: 539-8544. (8-12)

FEMALE TO share luxurious 3-level townhouse with 3 upperclass girls. Nice location, Phone: 776-7376. (8-12)

CONSERVATIVE MALE or female. Bills paid, split \$110.00 rent. 539-6952. (9-10)

FEMALE TO share nice, large, furnished apart-ment. 2-bedroom; \$75. Aggleville location. 537-2513 after 5:00 p.m. (9-11)

LIBERAL PERSON to share 3-bedroom house with two others. Quiet location at edge of town. \$67/month plus utilities. 776-5689. (10-

WANTED

WANTED: HORSES to board. I have stalls to fill. Good area to ride in. Phone: 537-1068. (9-12)

COMMUTERS TO campus from St. Mary's or other points east on Highway 24 daily. Contact Halsey Kimmel, 607 Willow, St. Mary's, 437-6189. (10-14)

TO BUY or rent: "Production Economics" text; Doll, Rhodes, and West. "Economics of Ag Production, Markets and Policy." Please call 776-3503. (10-12)

SOMEONE TO sublease a 2-bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus. Call: 776-3241.

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (1tf)

HORSES BOARDED. Pasture, paddocks, box stalls. Near town. 539-4412. (1-23)

JOY CHILD Care: openings for full day care, part days, preschool and evening care. Call 539-0573. (1-10)

LOST

SILVER I.D. bracelet with inscription "Nielsen" Call: 776-5149. (8-12)

MAN'S SEIKO wristwatch, gold with blue dial; in Ahearn locker room. Great sentimental value. Return for reward, no questions asked. 776-7396. (10-14)

LIQUID SILVER choker with pieces of turquoise, on east side of campus. Please call Terri: 539-8211 Room 908. (10-12)

FOUND

FIVE KEYS on keyring in alley between Moro and Laramie. Call 539-8518 and identify. (10-

ARMSTRONG FLUTE in black case; left at drop-add August 30. Call for at circulation desk, Farrell Library. (8-10)

WOMAN'S PRESCRIPTION sunglasses. Purple design in frame—ladies room at athletic dorm. Claim Dean's office Arts & Science, Eisenhower Hall. (8-10)

PERSONAL

TO WJB: WHO loves ya, baby? I do! I do! Walt until we hit Godfather's!!! By the way, I wear a 6½ . . . Your Little Redhead. (10)

STRAUBE— YOU row, row, rowed our boat, Fought the bananas, and kept afloat. Aching muscles, cornfields tall, Hotdogs for breakfast, we loved it all. Gila Bend Yacht Club, by water or land, No matter how battered, together we stand!—Your loving Boyd Amphibians. (10)

ANN: HAPPY Birthday from your loving son. (10)

JAWS WHO have left a scar on all of our hearts. Kevin and Ed, wish you could've stayed longer and seen the way Bob "kept on truckin" while the girls loaned Greg and his car a helping push. Mike and Dave, you guys row better than Burt Reynolds in "Deliverance" (Penn State taught you well). Barney, have you ever considered changing your name? You ought to talk to Jim, or Joe, or was that Ed? Dave should've reminded Corvin to bring his sleeping sack, or was that bag? Oh, by the way, Pete, where were you Saturday night? Anyway, Roger brought us in with a glorious finish and all the while, Harold could be seen holding his flag high. You guys were a real bite! Love ya— Nancy, Bort, Kathleen, Barb, Theresa, Ann. (10)

ENTERTAINMENT

THE THREE Stooges are coming! Nostalgia buffs and comedy lovers will have a field day with the Three Stooges Follies coming to Forum Hall in the Union. This compilation of seven original shorts made between 1932 and 1944 features the original Three Stooges: Larry, Moe, and Curly. Also in the same showing is one of the first Batman serials of 1943. Don't forget Tuesday, September 7, at 3:30, 7:00. A UPC Kaleidoscope presentation. (1007) (10)

ATTENTION

LIVE OFF campus? You have to set up your own appointment for your Royal Purple picture. Call Blaker's Studio Royal today. 539-3481. (7-

FREE FLUFFY KITTEN and/or 1-year-old calico mother cat. Call collect after 5:00 p.m. 1-494-2638. (9-

11)

WELCOME STUDENTS AND faculty. Traditional Sabbath service, Friday, September 3, 8:00 p.m. Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Avenue. Special Oneg Shabbot following. For rides call 532-3695. (9-10)

ENJOY A growing, dynamic fellowship at Manhattan Wesleyan Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Avenue. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 10:50 a.m. (10)

THE EPISCOPAL Church welcomes you. St. Paul's Church, 6th and Poyntz. Sunday, 8:00-11:00 a.m. Episcopal Campus Ministry, Sunday, 7:00 p.m., Danforth. Wednesday, 12:00

noon, Danforth (on campus). (10) ON SUNDAY morning the Blue Bus will call by Goodnow at 10:35 and between West and Boyd Halls at 10:40 for the 11:00 a.m. service at the First Presbyterian Church. The bus returns to campus following the services. (10)

Welcome to First Lutheran Church 10th & Poyntz

Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Bible Class 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Bus "Shiloh"

10:45 a.m. Sunday mornings MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

will stop at Goodnow 10:35 a.m.

and between Boyd and West

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friender.

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation,

call 776-8790. (10) FRIENDS (QUAKERS) invite you to silent worship at 1021 Denison Sundays 10 a.m., discussions at 11. Questions? 539-2636. (10)

You are invited to join us at the FIRST UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

Sixth & Poyntz 9:45 a.m. "The Open Door" Dialogue and Study Temple building east of the church

11:00 a.m. Divine worship Rides Available Call 776-8821

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 12:00 noon Sundays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays; and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. (10) CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (10)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (10)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; Worship Service at 11:00 a.m.; Church School, 9:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. (10)

Dayton buses run smoothly

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Implementation of a court-ordered desegregation plan went "as smooth as silk" Thursday, officials said, with some attendance and transportation problems but few other snags.

"It's as near normal an opening day of school as we have every year," Supt. John Maxwell said. "We went along pretty much as normal considering the situation we were faced with.....everything went as smooth as silk."

CHECKS SHOWED attendance 25 per

cent below normal, a figure administrators said was influenced not only by busing but also by the approaching holiday weekend.

"Then, too," Maxwell said, "there are a lot of people who want to keep their youngsters out for a few days to see how thing are going."

Some pupils missed their buses; some buses missed their pupils. Two vehicles broke down but were quickly replaced.

No demonstrations, peaceful or otherwise, were reported. One reported demonstration at Cleveland Elementary

School turned out to be children waiting in line for school doors to open.

0

"I THINK OUR citizens have already accepted the fact that busing is here.....I think they've said that this morning," Police Chief Grover O'Connor said.

Dayton's desegregation plan is the first to be implemented in Ohio. Others may follow; a federal judge earlier this week ordered a desegregation plan drawn up for Cleveland, and the Columbus school system is being sued on racial grounds.

Work-study not to be affected despite changes

The department of Health, Education, and Welfare has made several changes in the College Work-Study program.

According to Gerald Bergen, director of Aids, Awards and Veterans Services, these changes will not have that much effect on K-State's work-study program.

The definition of academic "good standing" has been expanded to require evidence of "measurable progress" toward the completion of a degree.

"A student can't become a professional student and still be in work study," Bergen said.

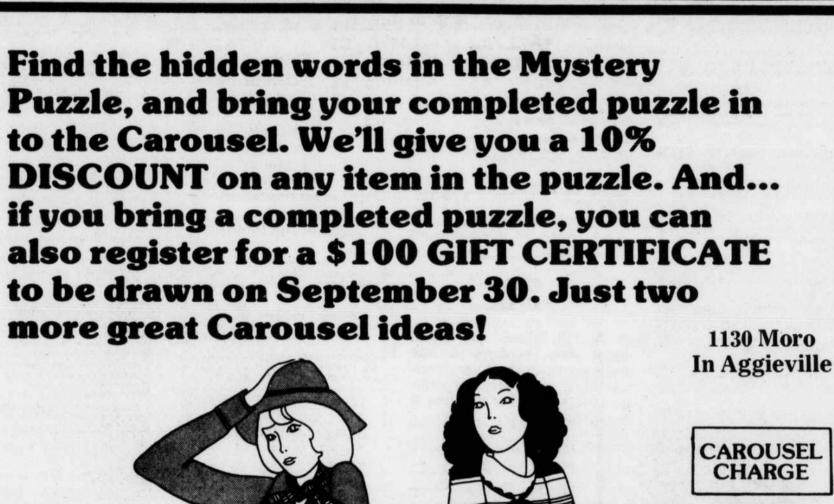
A professional student, Bergen said, is someone who goes to school because he doesn't want to do anything else.

Another change that has been made is that work-study students may not replace regular employes out on strike. Bergen said this type of a situation has never arisen in K-State's work-study program.

Other changes were the definitions of "graduate" and "half-time graduate." The purpose of this being the number of hours the student is taking and how many hours he can work. While classes are in session a student can not average more than 20 hours of work a week.

"The changes just defined terms so basic understanding could be achieved across the nation," Bergen said.









13. Vest

14. Nightgown

5. Jeans

6. Pants
7. Shoes

You must bring in a completed puzzle to be eligible. Offer valid September 1 - September 30, 1976. Winner will be drawn on September 30.

12. Jumpsuit 19. Skirt

20. Tops

EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

September 7, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 83 No. 11

Contractor-city dispute unresolved

By BEN WEARING City Editor

A quick end to the code enforcement dispute between area home builders and the city does

not appear likely.

Manhattan home builders have been critical of the Community Development Department's interpretation and application of codes since community development took over code inspection in August of 1975.

Community development is headed by Marvin Butler.

The dispute subsided last spring when former chief code officer E.B. Van Valkenburgh came out of retirement for a 60-day period to again assume control. The position had just been vacated Young's following John resignation.

The Manhattan Homebuilders Association rekindled the conflict Aug. 30 when it presented, in a letter, City Manager Les Rieger a list of demands.

ASSOCIATION President Doyle Yockers warned if action was not taken "immediately" on the demands, the association would petition the city commission for the removal of Rieger.

The letter asks the code inspection division be removed from community development. Yockers has since said he wants code inspection placed under the city manager's office. The letter also asks the city to hire a competent chief code officer and dismiss those in the department who are not qualified.

It defines "qualified" as those capable of using "common sen-

"The problem will not get any better as long as it (code inspection) is under CD and Butler," Yockers said. "He has no knowledge of construction or the codes. That's why it's being run so

BUTLER DENIES the charge and says his department has been enforcing the codes "to the best of our abilities."

Rieger earlier said he would not be in favor of removing code inspection from community development, but later declined comment. Rieger said it was a "policy" change and must be decided by the city commission.

Mayor Dean Coughenour said he is undecided but didn't think moving code inspection out of community development would solve the problem.

"The answers I get are mixed," Coughenour said. "Some of the contractors I talk to have problems, and some don't. There are men on both sides I respect.

"Those contractors who have been having problems will have to adjust," he said. "The codes have to be enforced."

Commissioners have agreed to discuss the matter in executive session following tonight's commission meeting.

Butler said the hiring of a new chief code officer, one of the builder's demands, is the answer to the problem.

"IT IS imperative to the contractors and to ourselves that we have a new chief code officer immediately," Butler said.

"Code inspection can be effectively managed in the department, provided we can get a competent chief," he said. "A new man would be able to bridge the gap between the contractors and my staff. He could provide leadership."

There are currently four men working code inspection. One has three years experience; none of the others has been there much more than a year.

began last spring following a rightist ideology is not the only Young's resignation. Butler said

the city has advertised and contacted other cities.

Several times the city has been close to hiring a new chief, but salary problems have complicated the negotiations.

"I FEEL that to get the kind of individual we need, we would have to start him at around \$16,000 to \$18,000 per year," Butler said. "I base this on what some of the other cities of comparable size are paying.

"I do not like to start people at their highest salary (\$14,970), or amend the current pay scale (it would take city commission action) because of the morale problems it would cause with the rest of the workers," Buhler said.

"However, we can no longer afford to be without a chief code officer," he said.

RIEGER AGREES a new chief is needed and also sees the salary problem.

"The salary doesn't fit in with what we want to pay," Rieger said. "If we have to pay more, we will be paying our chief code officer more than employes who have been here for years.

"Hiring this man will cause internal dissention and havoc in the city," he said. "But this is one of the things we're going to have to face up to if we're going to get the job done."

Butler said last August he recommended to Rieger and Coughenour the city hire Billy Hawes of Overland Park as the new chief. Butler said the city should pay what was necessary to hire him.

After a month of silence from Rieger on the matter, Butler said he again recommended Wednesday that Hawes be hired.

Rieger said the city has been negotiating with Hawes and is "very close" to an agreement.

Carter, Ford challenged

Five in Presidential race

BY JASON SCHAFF and CONNIE STRAND Staff Writers

Although they might not be aware of it, Kansans have five presidential slates to choose from this November.

Besides the Ford-Dole, Carter-Mondale tickets, the country's oldest minor party and two products of the 1960s will be on the general election ballot.

"There are people who do not agree with the government as it is now," said Georgia Martin, member of the Kansas division of the Prohibition Party, the oldest minor party in the United States.

Believing her party offers the chance for a "real protest vote" this fall, Martin seems to sum up majority opinion concerning Kansas third party activity this

ALTHOUGH THE Prohibition The search for a new officer Party is considered conservative, direction Kansas voters can go for

an alternative to the traditional parties.

They can also turn to the American Party with its 1968 George Wallace stance, or the "skeptic-liberal movement" of former Sen. Eugene McCarthy. Although they are at different ideological poles, both have supporters that believe the most effective vote this fall is not one for the continuation of the Republican-Democrat tradition of compromise, but for a clear-cut choice, offered by their parties.

"SOME PEOPLE THINK th only thing we are is for prohibition, but that's just one main thing we support," Martin said in describing the platform of the party, which has its beginning in 1872.

"Our platform is really very general, we are interested in good government all the way around," Martin said.

The Prohibition Party has had a candidate on the Kansas ballot in

every year since its birth, taking stands on current issues, but holding firm to its basic

"We consider ourselves a Christian party," said Martin, who is also a former candidate for her party's nomination for Secretary of State,

"We believe in people living clean, moral lives."

THE KANSAS PROHIBITION Party strongly advocates a new Prohibition Amendment to the state constitution and an adequate enforcement law, which perhaps accounts partly for it being considered strictly just an antiliquor party by some people.

Benjamin Bubar of China, Maine, is the party's presidential nominee. The 58-year-old Baptist minister and Superintendent of the Maine Christian Civic League will be on the ticket with vicepresidential nominee Earl Dodge. Dodge is the party's National Executive Secretary.

The party's Colorado headquarters perhaps alludes to the mainly Mid-western strength of the party, but Martin emphasizes that the party has supporters in almost every area of the United States.

MARTIN SAID THAT national finances are presently coming in for the party's presidential effort. Finances, she said, are a major problem for her party's presidential effort, as they are with most third party efforts.

"We don't work with the big guys who have the money," she said. "We would if they'd let us."

(please see KANSAS, page 8)

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today will be mostly sunny, details page 3 . . .

.. BEER PRICES JUMP In Aggieville bars, pages 2 and

SEE WHAT THE STARS have in store for you today. Read 'Your horoscope', page

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN and the Collegian sports editors offer their thoughts on the upcoming Big Eight fottball season, pages 14 and 15 . . .

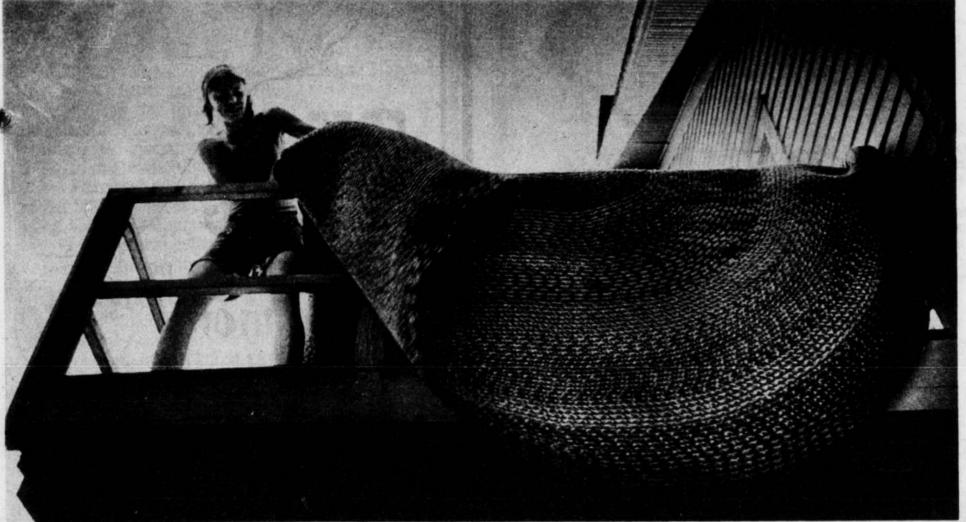


Photo by Don Lee

Fall cleaning

Vanessa Leach, senior in urban horticulture hangs a rug out on her balconey preparing it for a sound

beating.

Congressional law agency called a failure by report

WASHINGTON (AP) — An independent research group on Monday urged Congress to abolish the multibillion dollar Law Enforcement Assistance Administration because "it is beyond repair."

The report issued by the Center for National Security Studies said the federal crime-fighting agency has not reduced crime, nor has it found out much about what will.

"It is with great reluctance that we recommend the termination of the LEAA program as it is presently constituted," the report said.

"It is too late to tinker with the program; it is beyond repair. Congress should admit its failure and confront once again the basic question of what the federal government can do to alleviate the burden of crime on the American people."

THE LEAA, which makes grants to help state and local agencies fight crime, was set up in 1968. It has distributed some \$4 billion.

The report, called "Law and Disorder IV," is one of a series of critical reviews produced by the center in a project directed by Washington attorney Sarah Carey.

The document was formally made public Monday, but The Associated Press obtained a draft of it last

Responding to the center's criticism then, LEAA Administrator Richard Velde credited his agency with developing a national strategy to reduce crime. Agency spokesman Malcolm Barr said, "To place the blame for all that is wrong with the criminal justice system upon LEAA is hardly fair."

THE CENTER issued the report as the House and Senate were trying to reach a compromise on legislation extending the life of LEAA.

A bill passed by the House extends the agency only through the next fiscal year and authorizes \$1.1 billion for the next 15 months.

The Senate bill would extend the agency for five years with a total authorization of \$5.1 billion.

"The legislation was poorly designed and the program has been poorly administered," the center report said. "The answer to this situation is not to throw good money after bad."

K-Staters

in the news

GARY ANDERSON, sophomore in business administration, was part of the International 4-H Youth Exchange caravan to Denmark this

THOMAS FARMER, has been appointed to the K-State Endowment Association. Farmer, who has been a physical education instructor and coach for Manhattan High School, received a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from K-State. He will assume responsibilities for the association's telephone and mail capmaigns.

PERRY CONWAY, a K-State graudate, has been named assistant regional representative for the National Audobon Society.

K-State today

Part of the Alternative Film Series, "THE THREE STOOGES FOLLIES," will be shown at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in the Union Forum Hard Tickets are \$1.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN BIKE RACES at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, sponsored by the Union Program Council Outdoor Recreation Committee, should attend an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in Union

Pitchers cost more

Aggie beer prices up

By KAY COLES Staff Writer

Beer prices are up in most of Aggieville.

The 15-cent increase in the price of a pitcher went into effect shortly before school started. Last spring a pitcher sold for \$1.75 at Brother's, Mother's Worry, Auntie Mae's, K's, Kite's and the Rocking K. This fall the same taverns are selling pitchers for \$1.90, except Brother's where the price only went up to \$1.80.

KITE'S, owned by Terry Ray, was the first tavern to increase prices, according to one owner. He also said Ray contacted him and suggested he increase his price.

"I never contacted anyone else. I run my own businesses," Ray

Veteran extension

official dead at 65

Associate director of K-State's

Division of Cooperative Extension

and a Kansas agriculturalist died

Paul Griffith, 1431 Humbolt, died of an apparent heart attack

about midnight Saturday. He was

Associate extension director since 1950, Griffith was due to retire in June 1977. He was associated with the University for 40 years and has been a Manhattan resident since 1934.

Griffith received two degrees from K-State and a Ph.D. in extension administration from the

Born and reared on a farm near Edmond, Kan., Griffith is survived by his widow; a son, Dr. Frank Griffith, Overland Park

ophthalmologist; and two

Funeral services will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First

Donations for the First

Presbyterian Church memorial

library lounge fund or to the American Heart Assocaition may

be left with Cowan-Edwards-Yourgensen Funeral Home or at

Coming Soon

Church, 801

University of Wisconsin.

Sunday.

65 years old.

daughters.

Presbyterian

Leavenworth.

the church.

said. "We try to take price raises at convenient times. It was a convenient time, better than in the middle of the semester.

"IF YOU compare our prices, we're still cheaper than Wichita or Kansas City," he added.

Inflation was cited by Ray as the reason for the hike.

"Everything goes up," Ray said. Although the wholesale price of beer has not increased, he said that utility cost hikes and employe wage increases have added to his overhead.

"ALL EMPLOYES received raises last January. We didn't compensate for that until August," Ray said.

The only tavern not increasing prices is Groucho's.

"Our distributor didn't raise prices. I didn't see now as my time to raise prices. I didn't see a need to," Claude DeLong, owner of Groucho's said.

Fine change weighed

An ordinance to change Manhattan's parking meter regulations will be considered at tonight's city commission meeting.

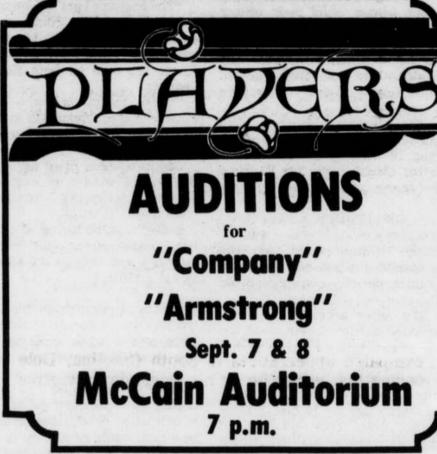
According to City Manager Les Rieger, the current minimum \$5 fine will be dropped to allow the judge more freedom in accessing fines. The maximum fine is \$30.

The proposed ordinance would also change the amount of time allowed to pay a parking fine from 30 to 10 days.

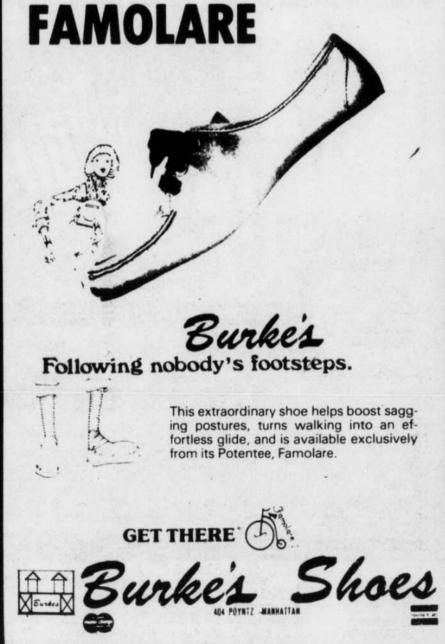
COMMISSIONERS will also consider the yearly lease with the North Central Kansas Agency on Aging for use of the Douglass Center. The lease is for meals for the elderly.

The bulk of tonight's meeting will be taken up in considering the first reading of 24 temporary note authorizations for various sewer and sanitation improvements in the city.

FAMOLARE Burkes Following nobody's footsteps. This extraordinary shoe helps boost sagging postures, turns walking into an ef-







Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAKODATE, Japan — A MIG 25 supersonic fighter, one of the Soviet Union's most advanced warplanes, landed Monday at a small civilian airport in northern Japan. The Russian pilot fired two pistol shots into the air, then asked for political asylum in the United States, police said.

Prime Minister Takeo Miki and other high government officials held urgent meetings in Tokyo to discuss the affair, viewed by the Japanese as a delicate international matter.

The Soviet embassy in Tokyo demanded immediate return of the pilot and his twinjet MIG, believed to be the first Russian combat plane to land in Japan, Japan's Kyodo News Service reported.

The MIG, which has flown in tests at 1,600 miles an hour, evaded two Japanese Phantoms sent to intercept it.

AMSTERDAM — Three Arab hijackers who seized a Dutch KLM jetliner over the weekend had "enough explosives to blow a big ship clean out of the ocean," the plane's pilot said Monday.

Capt. Piet Janssen, 48, whose twin-jet DC 9 was seized Saturday after departing from Nice, France, arrived in Amsterdam with four other crewmen and 76 passengers. They had been released by the hijackers Sunday at Lanarca Airport on Cyprus.

The hijackers were promised safe conduct out of Cyprus for the release of the hostages, but they were having trouble getting away.

Initial reports said they wanted to go to Libya, but then two asked to go to Iraq, according to Greek authorities in Athens.

FLORENCE, S.C.—Sen. Bob Dole, the Republican vice presidential nominee, denied Monday that he had received illegal campaign contributions from Gulf Oil Corp., saying "I haven't been accused of anything, I haven't done anything."

Speaking to reporters between Labor Day campaign appearances in South Carolina, Dole denied that either he or his then-administrative assistant, William A. Kats, had received illegal Gulf corporate funds in 1973 from Claude Wild Jr., Gulf's former chief lobbyist.

Dole responded to a story in the New York Times quoting sources close to the special Watergate prosecutor's investigation of the Gulf contributions as saying that Wild had told a federal grand jury that he made the payment to Dole through Kats.

Dole has said that he had gone voluntarily before the grand jury on March 8 when he was asked about possible Gulf funds. The Kansas senator reiterated his denial that he had ever received corporaty funds — which are illegal under federal campaign laws — from Gulf either directly or indirectly.

ARLINGTON S.C. — Jimmy Carter and Robert Dole crossed paths at the Darlington 500 stock car race Monday and turned the first day of the 1976 presidential campaign into a face-to-face game of political one-upmanship.

The score was a little difficult to compute.

Dole arrived just before Carter. The two met, shook hands several times and wished each other good luck. But that was hardly noticed by the

crowd in the grandstand. A draw.

Then the two men rode around the track once, waving from the back of parade cars. By pre-arrangement, Carter, the Democratic presidential

candidate, was in the lead car; Dole, the GOP vice presidential nominee, five cars back.

This round would go to Carter for getting the lead car — but add some points to the GOP for pitting their No. 2 man in public against the Democrats' No. 1.

Local Forecast

It will be mostly sunny today with highs in the low to mid 90s. Winds will be from the south east at 10 to 20 mph. The low tonght will be in the mid to upper 60s with increased cloudy skies. Wednesday's high will be in the upper 80s under mostly cloudy skies.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT memberships are available Sept. 7-10 in the Calvin Hall first floor lobby.

ANGEL FLIGHT applications are now available in Union Activities Center and living groups. Return them to those locations by 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 13.

TODAY

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. will meet for a business meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

K-STATE NORML organizational meeting will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Catskeller.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO gay awareness organizational meeting will meet at 8 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, 709 Bluemont.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the All-Faiths Chapel. The dean and associate dean will be speaking.

AUDITIONS for "Company" and "Armstrong" will be held at 7 p.m. at the McCain Auditorium stage. Actors, singers, and dancers needed.

RESTAURANT CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 110.

KAPPA PHI organization of Christian women will meet at 7 p.m. in the Moore Hall lobby.

SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. In Union 213. Mandatory meeting. BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Guest speaker will be Coach

Ellis Rainsberger.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet

at 6:30 p.m. in the SAE house.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in King 110.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7

p.m. in the Theta XI house.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Sigma Nu house. Little sister rush party following meeting.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 137. All Horticulture students

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in MS 7. Shirt and tie required.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Conference room. All members should attend. WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene room 1.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST world leadership training will meet at 7 p.m. in

WEDNESDAY

ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MS 11.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Lafene room

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at

7:30 p.m. in Seaton 161.

MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

OPERATION IDENTIFICATION engraver will be available for use from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Concourse.

Available now to ALL KSU STUDENTS!



10% Discount

anything in our clothing department (coordinates, handbags, scarves & jewelry) where?

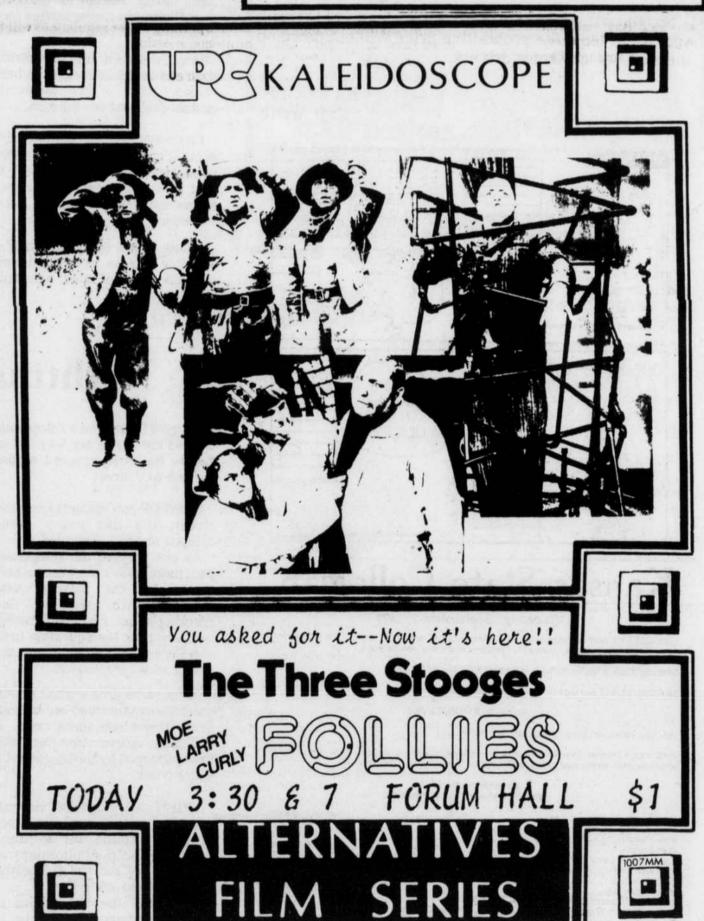


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and other selective identification.



Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Students welcomed with price hike

Aggieville bar czar Terry Ray wields a mighty power.

JUST BEFORE the beginning of school, Ray contacted other Aggieville bar owners and suggested it was time for an increase in the price of beer. Everyone agreed and the price of a pitcher took a great leap upward from \$1.70 to \$1.90, except at Brother's Tavern where the price only rose to \$1.80.

The price hike would be understandable if the wholesale price of a keg also increased. But it didn't.

THE EXPLANATION given for the hike was that if the price of beer increased, the owners could provide greater pay to employees.

A more believable explanation for the price hike revolves around the mass introduction of the student population to Aggieville. It seems that every year at this time the bar owners, led by Ray, decide to raise the price of beer. It is no coincidence that students are returning to Manhattan at the same time.

WHAT CAN be done? Judging by the crowds still gathering in Aggieville, virtually nothing.

The only effective method of protest over the increased price would be a mass boycott, but most students are unwilling to stay home and drink their beverages. It is often the atmosphere of Aggieville which is sought rather than just the drinks.

So, you win again, Mr. Ray. All one can say is thank you, for at least the prohibitive price will cut down on the number of drunk drivers.

KAY COLES Staff Writer



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, September 7, 1976

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Pat McFadden

Fat Pat turns health nut

I have never been accused of being tremendously athletic. I didn't make a fist until I was 18. Whenever I feel like exercising I just lie down until the feeling goes away.

It all started in the fourth grade when I turned into a wash tub. They told me it was "baby fat" and that it would burn off in a couple of years. Well, I kept waiting and waiting for it to burn. By high school I was desperate—I lighted myself on fire three times.

I DIDN'T lose any weight, but I did make the local news periodically. Finally my high school classmates caught on — they used to dress me up in the opponent's football outfit and use me for the homecoming bonfire. Nothing helped.

By the time I reached my senior year of high school, I had a brainstorm, a solution to my problem. I quit eating. Except for an ooccasional lapse into unconciousness (never lasting for more than a week at a time), the plan worked well.

Soon I was back into the world of regular clothes sizes and could forever leave behind the search for "husky" sizes — that laughable euphemism for clothes designed for fat kids.

...I REMEMBER last summer talking myself into a game of basketball with the "encouragement" of my roommates. I did better than I thought I would: I kept up with the rest of the players at least twenty-six seconds before I fell on the court gasping and wheezing

Lately I have confined myself to a daily exercise schedule. I dress myself in the morning (utilizing a complex series of hand, arm and leg movements), walk to my car (to build endurance in my leg muscles), and manipulate, push and tug at the various controls in my car (enabling me both to reach campus and to continue the work-out involved in the dressing routine).

I FINISH the work-out by parking my car in the lower Union parking lot and taking a long distance walk to the Stateroom for coffee and doughnuts. Now this exercise plan, if religiously followed, does an adequate job.

I don't have to turn sideways at doorways; I take up only one seat in the auditorium; and no one

...no one pesters me about painting 'goodyear' on my side...

pesters me about painting "Goodyear" on my side. I had a comfortable feeling of mediocrity about the whole situation until I returned to school this fall. Sometime during the innocent months of June and July my roommates turned on me. Here they are this fall, jogging, doing calisthenics and other obnoxious things to get into shape.

IF NO ONE ever said it, they should have: "peer pressure weighs heavily on the souls of men." So now, trapped as I am in a house of health fanatics, I too shall don tennis shoes and run in endless circles toward that elusive goal — physical fitness.

So if you see me staggering around the city park early some morning, remember: the purple on my face isn't necessarily a symbol of K-State pride.

Tim Horan

Nightmare becomes a reality

My eyes focused on a voluptuous coed as she made her way out of Kedzie Hall and bounced across the one-way street.

MOST OF you students know the street, it's like every other campus street — crowded.

As she crossed the dangerous path most male eyes were on her, except for the bicyclist who slammed into her side. The cracking of her ribs could barely be heard over the squealing tires of a Ford rounding the corner the wrong way.

At the same time a small Honda carefully avoided the Ford but ran over three students and a Collegian reporter. The Ford was finally stopped by the bumper of a Coors truck.

WHEN THE smoke cleared, several hundred students were crowded around the victims. Luckily a campus Policeman was checking out the Union Parking lot and joined the crowd.

I climbed the iron stairs of Kedzie and viewed the situation as a whole. The coed was under the Ford with the bicyclist. They were comparing injuries while the Collegian reporter was taking notes. The other injured students were killing their pain with Coors.

CARS WERE backed up to Aggieville and half the student body was passing around beer.

It was a few minutes after the fire trucks got in on the mess when I was approached by a reporter from another news service. He knew I had the best seat in the house, and I did, except for the pigeon droppings.

"Could you tell me what happened?" he said, pushing a tape recorder microphone in my mouth.

I leaned over the balcony to point out the two under the Ford.

Somehow I slipped and fell. I woke up on my bedroom floor, it was a dream.

A DREAM it was, but it wasn't too far from a real situation. K-State has thousands of students walking to and from classes. Along with them are several thousand cars and some bicycles. Add to this visitors, faculty, and staff, and K-State is one big potential accident waiting to happen.

With this many moving bodies on campus isn't it time students took a serious look at the problem? It's evident the University isn't going to make any first moves. At least not without a big push.

Articles appearing on this page represent opinions which the editorial staff deems worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the Collegian Staff.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include year in school and major (if from a student), address and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted in Kedzie 103 or Kedzie 116.

The editorial staff reserves the right to edit or reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.

Collegian wrong

It seems pretty amazing to us that a University newspaper the size of the Collegian is so desperate for a sensational story that it uses five columns across the top of its front page to kick a horse that has been dead for six months - the Phi Delta Theta panty raid.

The Collegian seems intent on going to any lengths to rehash this "big time scandal." Little does it matter that misleading facts and false quotes were used in the article...just as long as Collegian readers are continually reminded of the incident - something that as long forgotten by the end of last year's spring semester.

WE AS MEMBERS of Phi Delta Theta, were duly shocked and angered by Chris Williams' story about our fraternity in the September 1 issue of the Collegian.

First of all, only one paragraph in the entire story had any news value at all — the paragraph concerning the outcome of the Inter-Fraternity Council vote on our appeal.

But you can't make a big time scandal out of a five line news story, so Mr. Williams found it best to stretch his five lines of news into five columns of "indepth, investigative reporting."

This "mountain out of a molehill" brand of journalism is only a minor fault of the article compared to the way in which Williams misquoted Phi Delt President Dave Watson. Twice, what Williams "quoted" Watson as saying and what Watson actually said were totally different.

FIRST, WATSON was "quoted"

Editorial praised

Editor.

Ben Wearing's editorial of August 31 (Ride On Within the Law) was insightful and well written. I only hope that the University community pays some attention to it.

I look forward to the day when visitors to our campus will be impressed by the fact that pedestrians, bike riders, and operators of motorized vehicles act in a way commensurate with common sense and the ideals of higher education. Perhaps by regarding each other more often as human beings and exercising a little courtesy we all can contribute to making our campus a hore pleasant place for living things.

In the meantime, thanks, Ben! Bob Linder. Professor of History

Ruling strips dads' rights

Editor,

The Supreme Court has now ruled that women may have abortions without the consent of their husbands.

This terrible grievance strips the fathers of any chance to save the life of his unborn child.

Apparently, the courts have overlooked the fact that the father is also a parent.

It is very unfortunate that people even seek to have abor-

Even if the Supreme Court does change its current decision on abortion, millions of would-be persons will perish before that time comes.

Steven Bruce Yu. freshman in pre-medicine

as saying, "We lost at least five prospective pledges," when he actually said, "We lost at least five prospective rushees." And as anyone connected with the fraternity system knows, there is a big difference between a prospective pledge and a prospective rushee.

But Williams' second misquote of Watson is simply unbelievable. Watson was "quoted" as saying, "A Phi Delt who was president of this house years ago wouldn't let his son even attend any kind of rush activities." What Watson said, though, was that the man was "skeptical about about his son attending rush." And you may find this hard to believe, Mr. Williams, but the rushee, whose father "wouldn't let him attend any kind of rush activities" is now a pledge in our house.

NOT ONLY does Williams have trouble reproducing quotes, it seems that he also has a hard time keeping his word.

He assured Watson that he would show him a copy of the article, to give Watson a chance to proofread the article for any mistakes, before it appeared in the Collegian. But the first time Watson saw the article it was in the Collegian.

Williams' biggest blunder came in the second paragraph. In it, Williams states, "the fraternity is trying to live down a reputation which the house president says has brought about a drop in membership." Watson was absolutely misquoted on this statement.

But out of the misquote, Williams "brilliantly" concluded that the house membership had dropped because this year's pledge class has 21 members, compared to last year's 24. For your information, Mr. Williams, we had 24 openings in the house last year and we pledged 24 men. This year we had 21 openings and we pledged our limit, 21 men.

THE REASON we could only pledge 21 is that we have a higher active chapter membership this year than last. So with these facts in mind, your headline, "Fraternity's rush hurt by incident" looks very foolish indeed.

Heading into this year's rush, there were a total of 547 pledge openings in all the fraternities. Only 41 per cent of the men pledged, leaving 128 openings in the fraternities. This computes to a 77 per cent total of filled pledge openings in all houses. Since 100 per cent of our pledge limit was reached, it is clear that the Phi Delt house is heads and shoulders over many other houses in terms of pledge class memberhip. And it proves that the Collegian view of the Phi Delt situation is far from

We sincerely hope that the Collegian does a more truthful and professional job of reporting on its other stories than it has done on the incident concerning our fraternity. If not, the Collegian isn't even worthy of being the campus newspaper.

Brent Heidebrecht. sophomore in nuclear engineering

> Bill Newsome sophomore in general

members of Phi Delta Theta



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Slip showing

Platform should be ambigious

Editor.

Watch out, your slip may be showing. To be specific, you ran the headline "Kansas Demos Skirt Tough Issues" and "Kansas State GOP Platform Set."

I WOULD agree that the Democrats' platform should be ambiguous enough to avoid controversy and the Republican platform has been more explicit, if somewhat limited. But I suspect the key words are agriculture plank or no agriculture plank and teacher-school board plank or no teacher-school board plank.

We must be sure that even the platform that deals with some of the controversial issues isn't just passing along the border of those issues also. Platforms are not outmoded as Sen. Janssen would



IMPEACHABLE SOURCE ?

have us believe, anymore than contracts are.

SO LET'S avoid cute slogans

like new broom sweeps clean" (any houseperson can tell you some new brooms shed more than they sweep up) and "don't change horses in midstream" (any rational person can tell you if you are on a horse that looks like it is going to fall in

the water, it makes sense to get on another one that looks more dependable).

Let us also avoid editorial support of one party over another merely on the basis of self-interest planks. Remember your promise to accept the challenge to serve as the nation's watchdog.

> Mary Sullivan junior in psychology

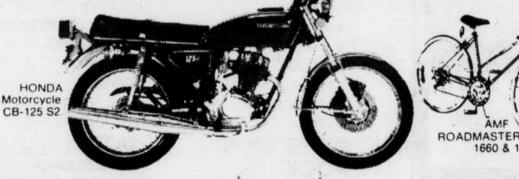


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Folk hero bank robber charms Swedish citizenry

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A deep yearning for a little disorder in affluent and lawabiding Sweden has turned a bank robber into a kind of folk hero — a rough Nordic mix of Jesse James and Warren Beatty.

Clark Olofsson has his face on Tshirts. A Danish film producer
says he's going to make a movie
called "The Ballad of Clark
Olofsson" and 50 amateurs beg to
try out for the main role. Olofsson
escapes from prison using a
Swedish-made truck to batter
down a gate and a truck dealer
advertises the breakout as the
ultimate on-the-job consumer test.

A worthy citizen complained to the ombudsman about the unscrupulousness of the ad copy, and last week the Soviet Communist party youth newspaper, Komsomolskaya Pravda, scolded Sweden for turning a thief into a "superman with romantic accents."

But very few people in Sweden seemed to mind much, or to be very angry at Olofsson, whom the newspapers refer to as Clark, the kind of first-name-only veneration usually reserved for a Bing or a Bjorn or an Elvis.

'Olofsson is a media creation,' said Ebbe Carlsson, a spokesman for the Justice Ministry.

WHEN OLOFSSON was assigned a young woman social worker in jail, she fell in love with him and wrote newspaper articles saying all the holdups were society's fault, not his. When he got involved in a six-day siege in a Stockholm bank in 1973, one of the young women taken hostage swore by his chivalry and went to visit him in prison afterward.

Bjorn Borg, Sweden's tennis champion, and Ingemar Stenmark, its world cup ski titlist, seem mechanical and cold beside Olofsson. He has the stuff of myth: breaking out of prison five times, getting caught by the police, arm wrestling in a cafe with \$70,000 in his pocket, being called

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remarkably gifted by prison teachers and psychologists.

As the story goes, Olofsson's career in crime began poetically, breaking into the home of former Prime Minister Tage Erlander and stealing only flowers. As a teenager, he was in and out of reformatories for petty thefts and ran away six times.

It was at age 19, 10 years ago, Olofsson's name became well-known in Sweden. After a holdup in which a policeman was killed, he became the object of the biggest manhunt in the country's history. But when he was caught he was able to prove that he never fired a shot and an element of the myth was in place: Clark never hurts a soul.

SENTENCED TO 11 years in jail, he escaped three years later. When he was brought back to prison, he became a writer for the prison newspaper and met the

social worker who was to make him appear through her articles as a victim of society.

Olofsson went to school while serving time and got unusually high marks. He was also given occasional leave from jail to attend a movie or a dance. At the point in the legend where Clark's rehabilitation seemed complete and he was about to go to college, he returned from a dance five minutes past curfew and was told his university plans would be blocked.

He rebelled, broke out of prison again, and got six more years after a new holdup.

After the six-day siege of the Stockholm bank in 1973, the Olofsson myth grew further with stories of his kindness, good humor and composure during the siege.

The latest Olofsson exploit was the truck breakout in August. Now he's in prison again until 1984. The College of Arts and Sciences has two Senate vacancies. Applications can be picked up in the SGA office. Deadline for application Wednesday, September 8 4:00.

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*Soviet fighter pilot defects, crash-lands jet in Japan

SOVIET FIGHTER-Hokodate, Japan. (AP)—A Soviet pilot brought his supersonic MIG25 fighter to a screeching landing at this northern Japanese city Monday and asked for political asylum in the United States, police said.

Despite parachutes billowing behind to slow the plane, it overshot the small airport's 6,700-foot runway by 800 feet. It also smashed two navigational antenna on the ground and punctured its nose landing gear.

Japanese authorities declined to identify the pilot "because of the delicate international situation involved." He holds the rank of lieutenant, and witnesses at the airport said he was about six feet tall and appeared to be in the mid-20s.

IN WASHINGTON a State

Department spokesman said no decision had been made about asylum for the pilot.

"We are in touch with the government of Japan. The matter is under consideration," he said.

Officials in Moscow declined to comment, but the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo asked to see the aviator. The Japanese Foreign Ministry had no immediate response to the request.

Japanese authorities said the pilot told investigators he came from a Siberian base and "I wanted to defect to the United States but landed at Hakodate because my plane's fuel load was too small to get there."

WITNESSES SAID the plane circled overhead with a deafening roar "as if to conduct a reconnaissance mission."

Police said when the pilot opened the canopy after landing, he fired two pistol shots into the air, apparently to warn Japannese workers away. No injuries were reported.

They said he demanded that the plane, which flies three times the speed of sound, be covered with canvas because "it is a top secret of the Soviet air force."

The MIG25, known as Foxbat in the West, was first reported in operation in the spring of 1971 when it was assigned to Soviet air force units in Egypt. It has a normal combat radius of 700 miles, has a service ceiling of 80,000 feet and has flown as high as 119,000 feet in tests.



One part of UPC is the Coffeehouse Committee. On weekends, this committee provides the best folk, rock and country music or, for that matter, any live entertainment that fits the unique atmosphere of the Union Catskeller. Coffeehouse also sponsors nooners, dinner theaters, a talent show, a record sale, and the Seeburg Album of the Week.

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Viking 2 may prove life on Mars theory

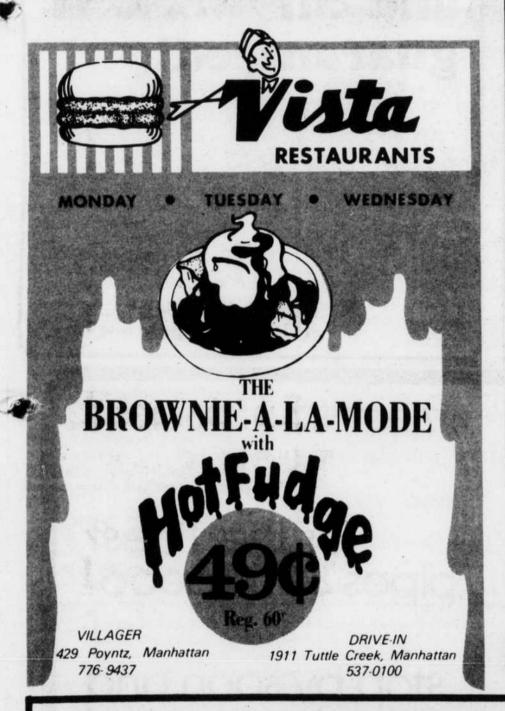
PASADENA* Calif. (AP)—Viking 1 has indicated there is life on Mars, and Viking 2 can prove it by finding any organic compounds in the soil of the Red Planet, Viking's chief scientist said Monday.

The discovery of even the simplest organic compound—inextricably associates with life as we know it—"would do it for us." said Dr. Gerold Soffen.

Viking 2, sitting on Mars' Utopia plain 4,6000 miles from Viking 1, will reach out and scoop up some soil Saturday and the results of the organics experiment should be known by Sept. 20.

FOR THE PAST MONTH, the Viking 1 robot has been telling earthmen, in essence, that it has discovered life on Mars. As results from each of the life-searching biology experiments came in, "the corks literally popped," Soffen said.

Even scientists here at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory who had though Martian life was possible were shocked by the test results.





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Kansas ballot to list five candidates

(Continued from page 1)

Although the chairman of the American Party in Kansas does not agree with a party having "friends in high places," he relays the same complaints and problems that the Prohibition Party and the McCarthy movement does concerning campaigning.

"I don't think our party would accept federal funds," David Stallard, chairman of the American Party in Kansas, said. "There are too many strings attached."

THE KANSAS AMERICAN Formerly PARTY, Conservative Party, is an offshoot of the effort of Alabama Gov. George Wallace in trying for the presidency in 1968. The state party was formed in several states, after Wallace's failure in that presidential election as the American Independent Party (AIP) candidate.

The AIP is still in existence today, running former Georgia Gov. Lestor Maddox for the presidency, but is unrelated to the American Party.

Headquartered in Pigeon Forge, Ten., the American Party is running Tom Anderson of the same city for president. He is a writer and editor and was the party's vice-presidential candidate in 1972, when the party received a little over a million votes.

A VOTE FOR FORMER Minnesota Sen. Eugene Mc-Carthy, another presidential candidate on the Kansas ballot, is a vote against the two-party system.

"Sure, why not destroy the twoparty system," he said, a system he considers "an infringement on our political rights."

He's hoping to win enough electoral votes to deadlock the election, leaving the decision up to the House of Representatives, where he feels he'll be the compromise candidate.

To do so, however, he'll need to get on the ballot in more statesthe main object of most of his campaign work.

So far, 22 states will list him in November, and he's fighting 20 more, mostly Southern states.

"There are two major problems," says campaign manager Jerry Eller. "A bunch of 1910 laws to keep Teddy Roosevelt off the ballot, and more recent laws to keep George Wallace off.

It's funny: the Republicans would be glad to get TR today, and the Democrats have taken George Wallace back. But those bastards still have those laws out there."

THE PRESIDENT HAS become head of a political party instead of the people, McCarthy said.

He believes that an independent candidate is more likely to respond to the wishes of the people first, rather than the wishes of a political party.

As a consequence of his feelings against the two-party system, he calls himself the product of a "movement," not a party.

This "movement," the Com-mittee for a Constitutional Presidency takes a liberal stand on defense policy.

Carthy said. He wants to do more than "cut the fat out of the Defense Department."

He considers the Humphrey-Hawkins full-employment bill, which increased government jobs, inflationary . Instead, he favors shorter working hours to absorb excess labor.

He supports "socially directed policies" wthin which companies can compete.

"I don't mind them talking about breaking up the big corporations, but that won't solve any problems, probably make it a little worse.'

IN A CLOSE Ford-Carter race, McCarthy could be a deciding factor by drawing even one percentage point of the voters.

"I might hurt Carter, but the differences between the parties are so insignificant that that is no burden on my conscience," Mc-Carthy said. "That's a problem for the Democrats, not for me."

He denies rumors that Ford

For example, only

with monetary contributions.

money from the Republicans," he

Although they are not listed on

the Kansas ballot, the American

Independent and the American

Libertarian Parties are also

running presidential slates this

A WIDE VARIETY of laws,

specifically aimed at hampering

third party competition in states,

confront a ticket when it decides

to run for the presidency.

supporters have approached him signatures are required for a ticket to get on a ballot in "But, I don't object to taking

Colorado, but in California several thousand signatures are required, and these must be signatures of registered members of the new

For a party to be legally recognized in Kansas, it must submit a petition with an amount of signatures equal to 3 per cent of the total vote for governor in the previous election. This usually consists of about 23,000 signatures.

In order to get on the November ballot, a party must file a slate of presidential electors by June 20.

tremendous amount of confusion" with the addition of an unusually high amount of third party tickets for president this year.

3rd parties have a limited impact

·Third parties in America can best be described as "more interesting than influential."

Historically, third parties have been significant in close elections, and sometimes popularize their ideas enough to have them picked up by one or both major parties.

American Indepedndent Party candidate George Wallace exemplified this in 1968.

Wallace carried 13.5 per cent of the vote, and both the Republicans and Democrates found themselves stressing law and order as a result of Wallace's crusading.

The Progressive Party of Theodore Roosevelt had the most success in a presidential election, earning 27.5 per cent of the vote. Next in line is the American Party of 1956 with 21 per cent.

Other third parties which have had some influence on American politics are the anti-slavery Free Soil, Populist, Socialist and Anit-Mason Parties.

KANSAS HAS HAD its share of third parties, from the American Alliance Party to the Workingman's Labor Party.

One of these, the Populist Party of 1890, became a major force for about 10 years.

With the help of the Democrats, the Populists elected five of the seven Congressmen, won a majority in the lower house of the state legislature and elected the Attorney General.

This was only the second time that the Republicans, who dominate state politics for over a quarter of a century after the Civil War, lost a state office (Attorney General).

In another blow to the Republican Party, a Populist was sent to Washington to replace the prominent Republican U.S. Senator who has served for 18 years.

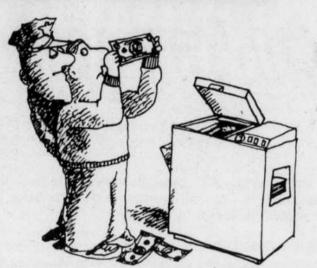
THE COMBINED POPULIST-DEMOCRATS were successful in the 1892 election, winning the presidential electors, the majority of U.S. Representatives, all state offices, a majority in the state Senate and a little less than half of the state House of Representatives.

Another Republican U.S. Senator was replaced, this time by a Democrat.

By the early 1900s, hwever, the Populists has died down and the Republicans were back in control.

"Third parties have to spend almost as much time and money Hill believes that there is "a getting on the ballot as they do in the actual campaign," David Hill, K-State assistant professor of policital science said. "We are overarmed," Mc-

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Bombers fight Louisville busing

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-The FBI has entered the investigation of a predawn bombing at a high school here. Despite the bombing and sporadic nighttime disruptions by antibusing protesters, school officials said classes would resume on schedule today throughout the city.

The bomb that went off early Monday morning at Male High School in downtown Louisville had been placed beside a radiator in the lobby of a gymnasium, police

The bomb blew the radiator from the wall and blasted a hole about 2 feet in diameter in the floor. However, a police bomb squad officer said it did no structural damage to the building.

THE BOMB went off about 10 miles from the area in southwestern Jefferson County where police used tear gas Sunday night to disperse about 800 antibusing demonstrators who threw bottles

and light bulbs at police. Eighteen persons were arrested.

It was the third night of unruly protests since the opening of schools in Louisville and surrounding Jefferson County. The unified county-city school district is operating for the second year under a federal-court ordered desegregation plan.

But the protests have all been in the evening, well after school hours. Classes have been conducted without disruption since opening day and the school buses have moved through the streets without interference.

The bomb squad officer said he had talked to district school officials who said classes would be held on schedule today after the Labor Day holiday.

HE SAID police assume the bombing was related to the busing dispute and thus could constitute a violation of the federal court's desegregation order.

FBI officials did not comment on their investigation other than to

say they were trying "to determine if there has been a violation of the busing order."

County police fired about 50 cannisters of tear gas in breaking up the Sunday night demonstration. County Police Chief Russell McDaniel said the protest was different, at least in size, from those that occurred last year when the busing order first went into effect.

"WE WERE dealing with 800 people tonight," McDaniel said. "Last year it was 8,000 to 10,000."

The demonstrators had paraded north on Dixie Highway, a fourlane thoroughfare, spreading out and blocking the entire street as they approached the Louisville city limits.

Police ordered the crowd back and most protesters began to disperse.

The group had dwindled to about 200, said police information officer Bob Yates, when several small fires were set near the highway and the pavement was peppered with light bulbs and bottles.

POLICE FIRED tear gas to break up the group, and used tear gas again when 40 to 50 persons gathered at a nearby shopping center not more than an hour

Antibusing leader Bob DePrez was among those arrested after they disregarded orders to disperse.

Three police officers received minor injuries - including one cut by glass when his car window was



Omaha hopes for peace

OMAHA. Neb. (AP)-Schools open today in this city of 400,000 under a plan of court-ordered busing and officials, after a months-long campaign of radio, television and newspaper ads urging residents to make integration work, anticipate few problems.

The advertisements, sponsored by Concerned Citizens for Omaha (CCFO), were part of a community campaign to help in the peaceful desegregation of the schools and the busing of about 9,300 of the city system's 57,000 pupils.

First-grade and kindergarten pupils and all sophomore, junior and senior high school pupils are exempt from busing. Integration of the high schools was done through a voluntary transfer program, a move school officials say will contribute significantly to the peacefulness of the desegregation.

ONE OF THE television spots shows a mother sitting at home, drinking coffee. "My kids will have to get up an hour earlier this year to ride a school bus across town," she says. "I wish they could go to the school down the

"But desegregating the schools is now the law in Omaha. That's a fact. So let's make it work for our kids' sake."

No extraordinary security precautions have been made but police officials said leaves and vacations had been canceled.

ABOUT 20 PER CENT of the pupils in the district are black, though 11 per cent of the city's population is black. Portions of the city are served by several other school districts not involved in the desegregation order.

Sunday church sermons, coffee gatherings and businessmen's luncheons all have been part of the campaign for peaceful integration. The busing, ordered by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis, is the second phase in the move to desegregate the Omaha school system. Faculty integration, the first step, took effect a year ago.

The plan for pupil integration was drawn up by an interracial citizen's committee working with school officials and was approved by the courts.

NOT EVERYONE is pleased with the results. A group of black parents and their children, intervenors in the desegregation suit filed by the U.S. Department of Justice, appealed to the Circuit

The intervenors argued the plan placed too great a burden of busing on black children. The court last month rejected their argument and told the district to go ahead - open schools as planned.

The ads by CCFO neither glorify nor condemn busing and school integration, says Patricia Leslie, one of the persons volunteering professional expertise to the campaign. Rather, she says, the campaign is geared to the slogan, "Let's make it work."

Court to order changes in the plan.

You Can Help!

The FONE/WALK-IN CRISIS CENTER needs a few more volunteers. By giving us a little time each week, you can help, as well as gain some good experience in working with people. If you are interested, call Suzy, at 537-1772.

Discover why there is more to rowing than just pulling an oar. The K-State crew is especially looking for freshman men 6'2" and taller and women 5'9" and taller. We also offer lightweight rowing for both men and women. If interested in this intercollegiate sport, please attend a meeting Wednesday, September 8, 3:30 p.m., north side of the gymnasium or call 537-9615 evenings after 9:00 p.m.



the Activities Carnival

Once a year, all the organizations at K-State get together and have a carnival! It's your chance to join, to get involved, to be more than just a student.

It will happen in the K-State Union on Sunday, September 12, between 5 and 8 p.m.

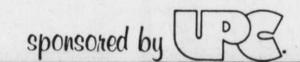
The following clubs and organizations will be there. How 'bout you?

Ag Econ Club Ag Mech Club Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow Alpha Epsilon Delta (Pre-Medical Alpha Kappa Psi Alpha Phi Omega American Chemical Society American Indian Student Body American Institute of Architects/Student American Society of Interior Designers Arts & Sciences College Council Block & Bridle B'nai B'rith Hillel (Counselorship) ampus Crusade for Christ Campus Scouts **Thristian Science Organization** Circle K College Council of Home Economics Collegiate 4-H Collegiate FFA College Republicans Crop Protection Club Delta Sigma Theta Inc. Drug Education Center **Engin-Dears** Environmental Awareness Center Friendship Tutoring FONE, Inc. Friends of Science Fiction Horticulture Club International Coordinating Council I.C.C. Kansas State Chapter of American Association of Textile Chemists and

Colorists
Kansas State Christian Fellowship
Kansas Sate Engineering Technologists
Kansas State Flying Club
Kansas State Judo Club Kansas State University Sport Parachute Kansas State Young Democrat Club Kappa Delta Pi Kappa Phi Kitten Kruiters K-Laires

K-State Players K-State Scuba Cats

K-State Sports Car Club K-State Spurs K-State Student Speech & Hearing Assoc. KSU Accounting Club KSU Baha'i Club KSU Debate Squad & KSU Forensics KSL Go Club KSU Orienteering Club KSU Rifle Club Latter-Day Saint Student Assoc. Manhattan Friends Meeting Marketing Club MECHA Medical Technology Club Mortar Board Newman Club Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society Peer Sex Education Pep Coordinating Council Pershing Rifles Physics Club Pre-Nursing Club Pre-Physical Therapy Club Pre-Vet Club Public Relations Student Society of America Recreation Club Republican Student Leadership Forum Social Work Club Socialist Study Group Society for the Advancement of Management S.A.M. Student Education Assoc. Students for Freeman Students for NORML
Theta Alpha Phi
Union Governing Board
University for Man
University Learning Network **UPC Coffeehouse UPC Concerts UPC Feature Films** UPC Issues and Ideas UPC Kaleidoscope Films **UPC Outdoor Recreation UPC Travel** Wildlife Society Williston Geology Club Women's Resource Center



U.N. Command, N. Korea reach guard agreement

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)— The United Nations Command and North Korea agreed Monday to keep their guards separated in the Panmunjom truce village to avoid further clashes, U.N. Command officials said.

In Washington, the White House haid the new security arrangements "hopefully will brevent the recurrence of such improvoked attacks" as the one Aug. 18 in which North Korean guards killed two American Army

officers.

Officials of the U.N. Command, under which the United States and allied forces fought the 1950-53 Korean War, said the new agreement will go into effect in 10 days. Meantime, both sides will guard against incidents that might endanger personnel of either side as they begin to carry out the technical details of the agreement.

In a joint statement, both the United States and South Korea said they are "determined to respond firmly to North Korean provocations" in the future.

Allied officials said the agreement was worked out in five days of secret talks between the secretaries of the joint Military Armistice Commission. It was approved by the chief delegates of the commission and their ratifications were exchanges at Panmunjom on Monday evening, the officials said.

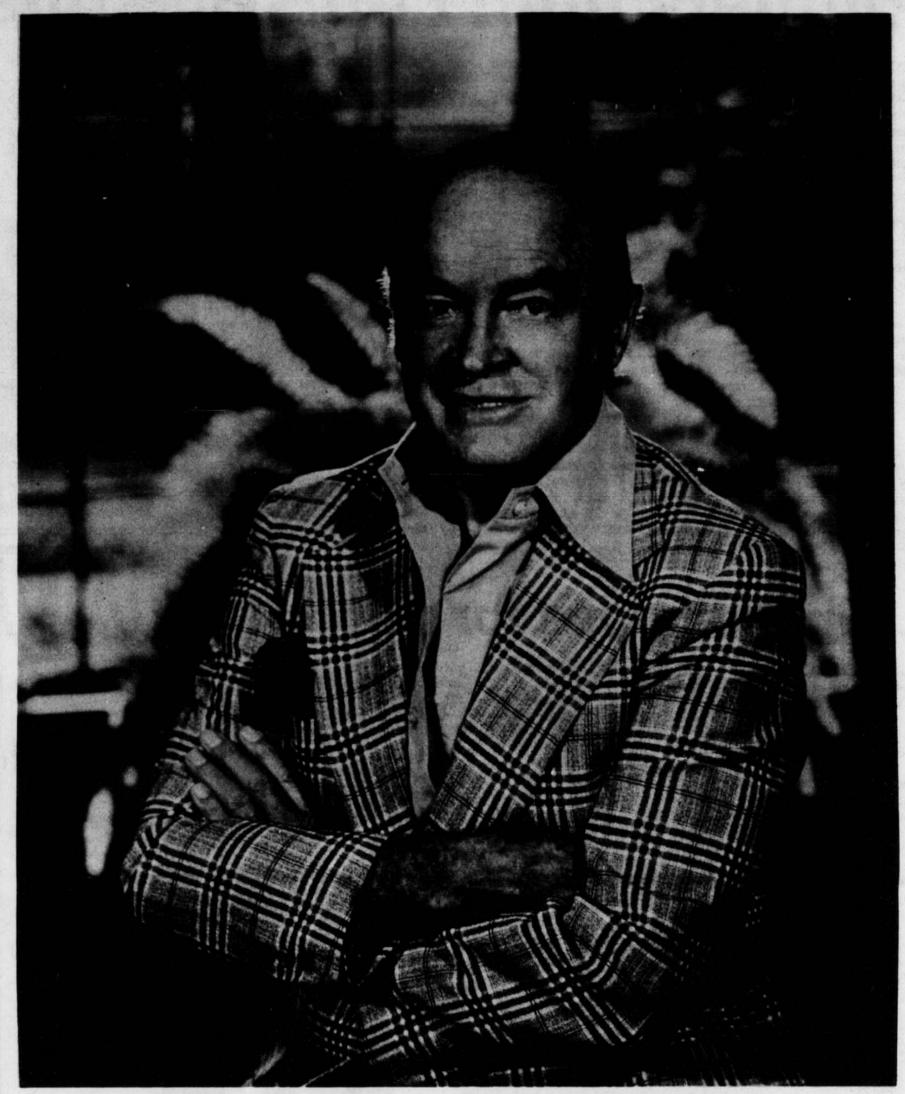
The agreement calls for the following new security arrangements:

—The joint security area, about 800 yards in diameter, will be split into two halves along the military demarcation line, with each side taking responsibilty for guarding its own sector.

—Guards will stay on their own side of the line. Under the military armistice agreement that ended the Korean War, personnel from both sides were allowed to move freely throughout the area.

—North Korea will withdraw its four checkpoints now located south of the demarcation line in the area that will come under the U.N. Command's control under the new arrangements.





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1004

'Kids' imaginations look into future

By NANCY HORST Staff Writer

The U.S. Army fighting on Mars, flying cars and robot teachers-that's some of the things Manhattan elementary school children see in the future.

Fourth graders from Manhattan's Bluemont Elementary School showed they are aware of problems the future may bring. But they were confident adults would solve the problems for them.

Many of the children believe



TERRY PLATT . . .-Bluemont Elementary School fourth grader.

people will be living on different planets in 30 years.

"I'd like to live on Jupiter for a change, but not for my whole life," Heidi Wilson said.

WITH ALL the new inventions today, scientists probably could find a way to get through the gas around the planet and make the surface warm enough to live on, Heidi said.

Many of the children said they wouldn't want to live on another

"I don't want to go to space," Brian Rinker said. "Ever since I've heard of UFOs, I don't even want to go in a jet."

"I saw a UFO once," Terry Platt said. "It was all white, sticking up in a tree. A white light kept blinking off and on. Dad said it probably wasn't one. It sort of scared me but after that day, I forgot all about it."

Stan Snow thinks the Army may be fighting on Mars someday.

"I WOULDN'T go on no red planet. There'd probably be Martians—they'd be red," he said. "I'll go to Venus. There ain't no Martians up there and Venus isn't red. I don't like red."

The children think transportation will be different because of the energy shortage. "I'd like it if we didn't have cars

SNOW the STAN Martians would probably be red.

and we rode horses," Wade Markley said.

"I think transportation will be

cars that fly," Brian said. Heidi read about a car she would like to drive. The car could fly across the United States in an hour and was run by computers and underground robots.

"WHEN WE get old enough there might not be enough fuel to anything," Lawrence Babridge said.

The one thing the children were most interested in changing was school.

"I'd like to play outside more, have more lunch and get out of school early," Stan said.

"I think we're going to have robot teachers," Brian said.

More difficult subjects, special classes for learning sewing and car repair and different looking playgrounds were also among changes the children saw in the

And what do kids want to be? "What my mother wants me to be," was the common answer.

Tuesday is Taco-Tuesday TACOS 19° **Every Tuesday**

MARTI'S

1219 Bluemont

Vietnam releases names

U.S. fliers reported dead

PARIS (AP)—The Vietnamese government Monday gave the U.S. Embassy the names of 12 American airmen it said were killed in the Vietnam war. The Communists said the fliers had been listed as missing in action.

A Pentagon official in Washington said one of 12 men has been listed as killed in action, one was listed as a prisoner of war and the others 10 were listed as missing in action.

The Vietnamese Embassy here gave the names, ranks, birthdates

and serial numbers for the 12 men. The Pentagon refused to release their home towns until it could notify tehe next of kin.

THE MOVE was called a goodwill gesture by the Vietnamese Communists. It was seen as significant because Hanoi communicated directly with the

American Emabassy instead of through Montgomery's committee, as it has for the past year.

Observers said it appeared to be an attempt to ease U.S. opposition to Vietnam's application for membership in the United Nations and to spur war reparations from Washington under the Paris cease-fire accords.

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Kansas State University's Special Services Program has scheduled a meeting for students on campus interested in receiving educational supportive services. These services include: Free Tutoring, Counseling, and Advising, Skill Development in areas of Reading, Study Skills and assistance with regular courses designed to meet individual students' needs.

Student eligibility for services are determined by family income, or if you are a United States citizen with limited English-speaking ability and/or physically disabled.

You are invited to come and hear, discuss and ask about these available services on Wednesday, September 8 from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Cardwell Hall, Room 102.

For additional information contact:

Beverley Hawkins, Director Special Services Program Fairchild Hall, Room 212 532-6440

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In order to see movies like "Shampoo," "The Master Gunfighter," "Men Are Not Gods," or "Night Movies," coming in September, ask about H.BO. when you subscribe to Manhattan Cable. When you see our special offer, you'll be glad you did!



MANHATTAN CABLE T.V. 610 Humboldt 776-9239

Your horoscope

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—A rather humdrum day after the excitement of this past weekend. Just take things in stride by fellowing your usual routine. Get some needed rest tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—All of a sudden you feel bored and tired—or are you just plain tired? This is a signal from nature that you've been doing too much and need rest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Tackle your problems of today with confidence. With a little extra effort and good judgment on your part, they can be solved. Don't worry needlessly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)-A tense day, when frustrations will aggravate you greatly. This will be mainly because you are overly tired and don't feel up to coping with problems.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)-Stick to routine as much as possible, for this day is full of confusion aspects-plus frustration. Keep calm and cool when others lose their temper.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21-Feb. 18)—A feeling of letdown may be nature's way of telling you to slow down. You have been burning the candle at both ends and evidently need rest.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—Your pace of late has

been exciting and stimulating. Today brings an inevitable letdown. You will be wise to relax and get some badly needed rest.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—There is an inevitable letdown today, so take things easy. Don't try to force yourself to accomplish anything of an important nature. Get needed rest.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Shy away from anyone who promises quick money. You could lose heavily if you are not cautious. Go to the experts if you want to make an investment.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Make this a day of meditation and contemplation if possible. Think over where you are going, and why. Go over your aims in a systematic manner.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—This day gets underway slowly, and you'll find it difficult to buckle down to the humdrum of daily routine. Put off making important decisions until later.

LEO (July 23-Aug 24)—A routine morning, and pretty boring at that. Only in the late afternoon will you get a second wind, and then you will be able to accomplish a lot.

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gramming. That's what professionals in your field are doing-right now. And with an SR-56 you're ready. It has 100-merged prefix program steps. 6 logical decision functions. 4 levels of subroutines. You can decrement and skip on zero to iterate a loop as many times as you specify. There are 4 levels of subroutine to let you use your program steps to maximum advantage. And, you can even compare a test register with the display to make a conditional branch. So you can check an intermediate result for convergence, or a maximum.

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INCORPORATED

65539

Labor Day festivities vary as Americans celebrate

tember 9.

By the Associated Press

America's laborers were honored Monday with observances ranging from simple ceremonies for the "father of the eight-hour day" and union picnics to auto races and fireworks.

It was the traditional opening of the Democrats' presidential campagn, too, with Jimmy Carter starting his official tour of the hustings in Warm Springs, Ga., at the cottage used by President Franklin D. Roosevelt at his vacation White House.

For some, it was a day of sorrow. Vietnam released a list of 12 dead Americans the U.S. Embassy in Paris said had been listed previously as missing in action.

CEREMONIES at Camden, N.J., honored Peter J. McGuire, an organizer of the Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners who proposed a holiday to onor laborers. He made the first "Labor Day" speech in 1882, before the holiday was proclaimed nationally by Congress in 1894.

ALFRED PHELPS, a carpenter and leading labor figure in the late 19th century, was honored at his grave in New Haven, Conn., as the "father of the eight-hour day." He led the fight to get the Connecticut Legislature to pass the nation's first law defining the workday as eight hours long.

Another tradition observed Monday was comedian

Jerry Lewis' lengthy television campaign-with an All-Star cast of volunteers for contributions to research on the Disease Muscular Dystrophy.

Carter's running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, opened his half of the Democratic campaign visiting with laborers and attending rallies.

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT to Student Body

Interest in athletics, women's affairs, campus

organizations and student government necessary.

Applications may be obtained in the SGA

office and must be returned by Sep-

And after Carter opened his campaign flanked by Roosevelt's sons James and Franklin Jr., he set off for another traditional Labor Day event, the Darlington 500 stock car race, where he met and shook hands with President Ford's running mate, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas. Ford spent the day in Washington, D.C.

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Back legislation worries Congress as time runs out

WASHINGTON (AP) Congress, returning today from a long Labor Day recess, resumes its struggle to dispose of a bundle of major bills, including tax revision, before quitting for the year in four weeks.

It has set an Oct. 2 adjournment date so that members can campaign for re-election or stump for their presidential candidate before the Nov. 2 elections.

First up in the Senate are revenue sharing and antitrust bills. In the House auto emission standards and industrial pollution will be considered.

AGREEMENTS ARE EX-PECTED this week between Senate and House conferees who have been hammering out the tax revision package. Two big issues wait to be resolved: what to do about tax shelters and how much rich investors should be taxed.

On the antipollution measure, Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., chairman of the Commerce subcommittee on health and the environment, says lobbying by the utility industry and "ludicrous scheduling" by the Democratic leadership poses a real problem for the legislation. A version of it has already passed the Senate.

It was approved by the House Commerce Committee last March and finally made it to the House floor early in August for debate. But since then the bill has been bumped off the schedule for other legislation, some not as quarrelsome or important.

EVEN IF THE BILL is passed, proponents are still not sure if there is enough time left to work out a final version in a conference with the Senate.

In the Senate, a key part of the antitrust bill would permit state attorney generals to sue for triple damages in federal courts on behalf of consumers for pricefixing and other antitrust violations.

THE SENATE also takes up its revenue sharing proposal which would assure \$6.9 billion in annual payments to the nation's cities, counties and states over the next 5¾ years, making a total of \$41.9 billion. If passed n that form, the billwould have to go to a joint conference with the House, which adopted a 334 year extension of revenue sharing, with \$6.65 billion in annual payments, totaling \$24.9 mion.

> Coming Soon

THE SOUND

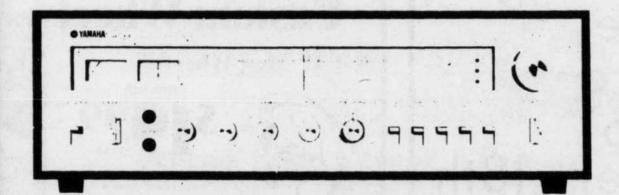


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10:30-8:30

Collegian

Sports

Lee Stuart-

Nebraska nabs another.

I recognize the possibility that what I'm about to write may be posted on the Cats' locker room bulletin board and used to infuriate those big defensive linemen before the season opener with Brigham Young, but here goes — the fearless Big Eight Conference football predictions for 1976.

Goaltending

My skinny colleague has donned his blindfold and will offer his choices as soon as he's finished at the dartboard.

-NEBRASKA (11-0) - The top team in the conference, and possibly in the nation, is Nebraska. The Cornhuskers are loaded. Quarterback Vince Ferragamo, running back Monte Anthony and defensive tackle Mike Fultz will have 76,000 people screaming in Lincoln.

Ferragamo connected on 79 of 135 passes for 1,153 yards and 12 touchdowns last year. His favorite target is likely to be Dave Shamblin.

Anthony, a junior, ranks ninth on the school rushing charts and is likely to move up a few spots this season. Fultz has made 114 tackles in two years and seems particularly adept at recovering fumbles (he draped his 250 pounds over three loose balls last year).

My colleague rifled 37 darts at his board before he came up with a Nebraska-Oklahoma tie.

-OKLAHOMA (9-2) - His aim may not be too bad. The Sooners, hopeful of becoming the first team in history to win three consecutive National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) titles, will lose twice. Steve Davis and Joe Washington are gone and, with them, much of the offense. Elvis Peacock, who has rushed for over 750 yards in two years, will be the big gun. Losses to California and Nebraska will mar their record. It's all right Case, I hear the Barnes Chief needs a new sports editor.

- OKLAHOMA STATE (7-4) -The Cowpokes may be the suprise team of the year. Monster defensive linemen Phillip Doakes (6-5, 260) will anchor the best defense in the school's history. He made 92 tackles last year, 16 of

Septen

them for 90 yards in losses. The offense will be led by quarterback Charlie Weatherbie and running back Terry Miller.

- COLORADO (74) - Coach Bill Mallory constructed a strong squad last year. The Golden Buffaloes lost just two conference games last year. One was a 21-20 heart-breaker at Oklahoma. Nebraska blasted the Buffs 63-21, providing further evidence that the Huskers are a team to be reckoned with. Don't bore me with the facts, I know Oklahoma whipped the Huskers last year.

- KANSAS (6-5) - The Jayhawks may be the disappointment of the Big 8. It's true that Nolan Cromwell, Laverne Smith and Mike Butler, three of the better players in the country, return but their element of suprise does not. The Hawks had some difficulty defeating lowly Oregon State, 28-16, Saturday night in their opener. They may experience similar problems with the rest of their foes.

— MISSOURI (4-7) — Steve Pisarkiewicz' strong right arm might throw this prediction right out the window. The Tigers were up and down in 1975, finishing with a 6-5 mark. They upset Alabama in their opener last year but never really put it together after that. With 20 lettermen gone, they'll be down more often than up in 1976.

- IOWA STATE (3-8) - The Cyclones have a beautiful new stadium and an enthusiastic coach in Earle Bruce. Unfortunately, that's about it. Wayne Stanley and Buddy Hardemann will battle for the quarterback position and brilliant wide receiver Luther Blue, who caught 26 passes for 450 yards and four touchdowns in 1974, will stand in the wide open spaces with no one to get the ball to him.

The Cyclones whipped K-State last year the week after the Cats had played their hearts out in a 10-0 loss to Texas A&M. The Cats may get 'em back this year.

- K-STATE (2-9) - Just a little reminder before I offer an explanation - it is illegal to send obscene material in the mail.

The Cats are, as head coach Ellis Rainsberger is proud to say, bigger, stronger and faster than last year's 3-8 squad. So why the

poor prediction? I believe the Cat offense may experience troubles again. The brilliant defense, one of the best in the nation in my eyes, will be forced to play 75 per cent of every Saturday afternoon on the field.

If Bill Swanson can come through and the offensive line makes some holes for capable running backs Kerwin Cox, James Couch, Roosevelt Duncan and Tony Brown the Cats will whip Iowa State and may knock off a second Big 8 team - Missouri or

Injuries may be the key to a respectable season.

My colleague reflected the importance of staying healthy while making his predictions. He stabbed himself with a dart.

Don't bother to read his column on the other page.

Texas wins in 9th; Oakland closes gap

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Toby Harrah's run-scoring single capped a four-run ninth inning rally Monday night and lifted the Texas Rangers to a 5-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

With Roy Howell on first, Joe Lahoud and Juan Beniquez lined back-toback two-out singles, scoring Howell. Dave Moates' pinch double off Doug Bird, 11-8, made it 4-4.

Mark Littell relieved Bird and surrendered Harrah's game-winning hit, which scored Moates.

THE LOSS narrowed Kansas City's lead over Oakland in the American

League West to six games. In Anaheim, Phil Garner's third straight hit, an 11th-inning single, drove in Claudell Washington and gave the A's a 2-1 win over the

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-up. Sept. 8, 9, 10

-Casey Scott-

...but OU stands in way

I spent my Labor Day weekend (at Aggie Station, no less) slaving over press releases, magazines, schedules and player profiles. The occasion — our annual Big Eight fearless predictions.

Now, I've done mine with calculated excellence. I'm sure you'll find my picks superior. My partner, however, relied on his mother's judgement to make his choices. Isn't that sweet?

Anyway here goes:

- NEBRASKA (10-1) - The Cornhuskers are everybody's No.

Scott's shots

1 at this point. But there is no way, Stuart, the Huskers are going undefeated. Oklahoma will make it five in a row.

Nebraska's non-conference schedule is a breeze — Louisiana St., Indiana, Texas Christian and Miami (Fla.) — they should be flying high going into Big 8 play. But Colorado, at Boulder, should provide the Huskers with their first test in the fifth game.

Head coach Tom Osborne has called this club the finest he has ever seen. Quarterback Vince Ferragamo, running back Monte Anthony and defensive stars Mike Fultz and Ron Pruitt should provide the offensive and defensive strengths.

The weakness? In the secondary, which is relatively inex-



perienced and, in the background, Osborne himself. He has a tendency to choke when clutch coaching decisions are needed in the big games.

— OKLAHOMA (10-1) — In the midst of a "rebuilding" year, the Sooners have an enviable amount of talent. By far, they have the best backfield in the conference — quarterback Dean Blevins has been labled by coach Barry Switzer as the fastest wishbone quarterback ever at OU.

Defensively, there's no way the Sooners can replace the Selmons and Jimbo Elrod. But, the secondary returns all four starters, including one of the league's toughest hitters, Jerry Anderson.

The weakness? Blevins is untested as is the defensive line. I expect the Sooners to start off shakey, probably losing to Texas, then come on at the end of the season like the two-time national champions they are.

— COLORADO (8-3) — The Buffs will be a good team again. But, as is their habit, they will lose the big games and fall off the conference championship race.

Colorado's offensive strengths lie with running back Tony Reed,

wingback Billy Waddy and the Big 8's best tight end Don Hasselbeck. But last year's total offense leader David Williams is gone and Jeff Austin is going to have to prove himself as the Buffs' quarterback.

The weakness? Like Oklahoma, the Buffs have an inexperinced quarterback.

—OKLAHOMA ST. (7-4) — The Big 8 Skywriters think the Cowboys are destined for third place in the conference. It could be close, but I think they'll finish fourth. The Pokes aren't as strong as Colorado, although they have their share of talent, especially in the backfield.

The weakness? Depth.

— KANSAS (6-5) — The Jayhawks won't surprise anybody this year. Although they've got one under their belt already, they'll soon fall. Nolan Cromwell is legit — the nation's No. 1 wishbone quarterback — and the Hawk backfield is tough.

The weakness? Depth at almost every position. If Cromwell gets injured, it's all over for the Hawks.

— MISSOURI (5-6) — The Tigers have the toughest schedule in the nation (Big 8 foes plus Ohio State and Southern Cal). Quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz will again be humming and Curtis Brown has proven to be a good running back.

The weakness? The defense. While the offense is rolling up the points, it appears the defense may be allowing just as many.

— IOWA ST. (4-7) — Every year it's a race between the Cyclones and K-State for the cellar. I'm picking Iowa State to beat the Wildcats and avoid the dubious distinction of lowliness.

The weakness? According to coach Earle Bruce there are none. But, depth and injuries will take

— K-STATE (3-8) — The Cats should be improved this year, but it's still not their turn. With a little luck and a couple of early season upsets, the Cats could win as many as five.

Everyone knows about the defense. It was tough last year

and should again be strong this season.

The weakness? Injuries seems to take more than their share of Cats. Already, K-State has lost its No. 1 receiver Stan Ross, running back Mike Woodfin and, of course, Joe Hatcher last spring. The secondary is inexperienced.

But the biggest question mark is the offense. If the Cats can put some points on the board and avoid the injuries, things could be a little different this season.

Well, there they are. I stand behind my predictions. My partner, well, he's climbed out on a limb and has started sawing. Don't bother to read his column on the other page.

Colts discussing possible boycott

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts, clearly demoralized by the sudden resignation of head coach Ted Marchibroda, discussed a possible boycott at a players' meeting Monday as assistant coaches reportedly considered resigning and one city official warned of a possible "rebellion of the fans."

Marchibroda, berated by Colt owner Robert Irsay and stymied in his efforts to make personnel judgments, resigned his post Sunday after failing to extract a promise there would be no more "front-office interference."

"TED'S DONE a hell of a thing. He's a man of principle, a man of reason, and it's a sad thing that he has to sit out a year because he has one of the greatest coaching abilities and one of the greatest rapports that any man can have with people," quarterback Bert Jones said after a closed players' meeting Monday morning.

After a second players' meeting Monday afternoon, this time with General Manager Joe Thomas, Jones refused to say what action his teammates might be considering. He said only that the players would hold another meeting Tuesday after reporting to practice.

BYU passing game focus of Cat drills

K-State's football squad concentrated Monday on stopping the tough passing attack of season-opening opponent Brigham Young.

The Cats, preparing for their clash with the Cougars this Saturday in KSU Stadium, worked on defending against Gifford Nielson, who passed for better than 1,400 yards in 1975.

"They (the Cougars) do everything well," head coach Ellis Rainsberger said following the two-hour, 15 minute practice.

"He (Nielson) is basically a drop back passer, but is a good runner and good scrambler," Rainsberger said. "He is good at spotting his third and fourth receivers."

RAINSBERGER said the Cats plan to mix zone and man-to-man pass defenses Saturday.

Rainsberger was pleased with the efforts of wide receiver Manzy King and linebacker Carl Pennington, who has been out nursing an injured

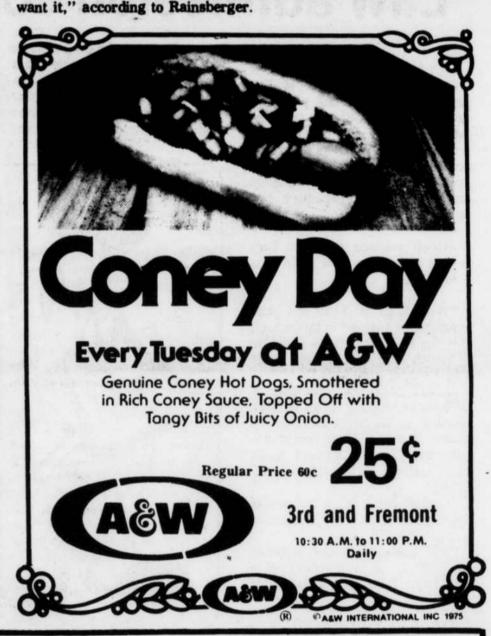
"Carl Pennington always works hard," he said. "He has a high threshhold of pain."

K-State will attempt to establish a running game against BYU but may pass, depending on the situation, Rainsberger said.

He tabbed quarterback Bill Swanson and running backs Tony Brown, Kerwin Cox and Roosevelt Duncun as the starting backfield. FLOYD DORSEY, who has been battling three other players for the

tight end position, is likely to start Saturday.

The Cats worked on the kicking game, also, and it is about "where we



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Contests flourish in Aggieville bars

BY CINDY SEAMAN Collegian Reporter

Aggieville taverns are battling hard to lure thirsty students inside their doors.

Their ammunitions include jumping frogs, goldfish, Lifesavers on toothpicks, bananas, kissing bartenders and the Kansas City Royals.

A CONTEST or promotional project of some kind is held in Aggieville almost every night.

"The contests add excitement. We hope everyone has fun," Mike Kuhn, manager of Mr. K's, said.

Mr. K's has a contest every Thursday night. Themes are planned a semester at a time with the help of the KMKF Radio advertising department, Kuhn said.

"Some of the contests center around campus activites-for example, the band appreciation night we had last year," he

THE HALLOWEEN SHOW is the best of the semester, Kuhn said. Prizes are given to the best dressed couple, the ugliest witch and the strangest costume.

"The response is tremendous," he said. Dark Horse Tavern manager, Don Ramey, said, "The craziest thing I remember happening here was the time a guy ate 142 goldfish in our contest about two years ago.

DANCING AND BEER-CHUGGING are popular contests.

"We used to have yard glasses. Each holds a pitcher of beer. One guy drank one in 13 seconds," Ramey said.

Dark Horse contests are held each Thursday.

At Mother's Worry beer is given away when the Kansas City Royals win. The baseball games are shown on a seven-foot

"For one run, 10 free steins are given away; for three, 30 steins; and so on," Fred Lechner, manager of Mother's Worry,

The wheel of fortune can be spun at Mother's Worry.

"IF IT LANDS on the wrong number, we make them do things they don't like. We make them kiss a bartender or read a joke," Lechner said.

Wednesday night is Mother's Worry's busiest night, he said.

Passing lifesavers on toothpicks and

banana dances are also Mother's Worry contests.

In the banana dance contest four-man teams pass bananas between their legs, ending when the fourth man eats the

LECHNER SAID he would not discuss future contest plans because competition is fierce in Aggieville and ideas can be borrowed quite easily.

Things are jumping at Brothers Tuesday nights when the grog jumping contests are held. A free stein of beer is given to anyone bringing in a frog.

For a dollar frogs can be entered in jumping contests and tournaments. A jumping contest is also held against the House frog.

Workshop informs K-Staters

Law admission competitive we can do better

BY KEN MILLER Collegian Reporter

Getting into and out of law school requires careful planning, according to K-State's pre-law adviser.

Phillip Althoff, assistant professor in political science and pre-law adviser, held a workshop last week for prospective law students.

Althoff warned that the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) is a tough test.

"WHILE IT (LSAT) is a poor predictor of success in law school, it is the most important criterion by which admission boards judge a law school applicant."

Althoff said that the test is difficult to study for, but is often re-taken in an effort to raise the student's score. High scores are important for the student to be competitive with other candidates.

Students can use the law school application to increase chances of being accepted.

"For instance, if the students are female or a member of a minority, this counts in their favor," he said

THE COMPETITIVENESS of entering law school makes it necessary to fill out many applications—an expensive venture in itself. Applications generally run about \$15 to 20. Admission data services are also available for a fee.

Selecting the right school plays an important role in whether a student will get into law school.

"The more restrictions a student puts on his law school selection, the more restricted are his chances of being accepted. Ideally, the student whould apply to two top, two middle, and two lower ranking schools, in terms of the school's prestige," Althoff said.

IN SELECTING a school, the student must take many factors into consideration. These include:

-The chances of acceptance are higher when the student applies to an in-state school.

-Schools approved by the American Bar Association are preferable to those which are not.

-Some schools, such as Drake, while not rated as high as many schools have a higher precentage of graduates passing their bar

exams. -The student should be realistic in terms of his LSAT score, grade point average, and financial ability. It is unwise to apply to a school in which he cannot pay the bills or compete with fellow students.

The competitiveness of law school was Althoff's main theme.

The student must be prepared for hard work, and willing to devote a great deal of time to studies . As he looked over the students at the workshop, however, he said that he doubted that there were any

present who could not get into law school if they worked at it.

NO K-STATE graduate has flunked out of law school in the last three years, Althoff said.



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K-State Collegiate 4-H observes 50th anniversary

BY DIANE AUST Collegian Reporter K-State's Collegiate 4-H is 50

years old this year. The K-State club, which was started in 1927 is the oldest of the nine other Colligate 4-H clubs in

the state of Kansas.

The first club had 75 members. In 1948 there were 600 members. In the late 50s a slow decrease in membership started and continued throughout the 60s. Now the membership is slowly growing, according to Casey Garten, club

THE EARLIER clubs had ponsored a number of projects ich contibuted to the Univer-

According to an article published in the August edition of the Kansas 4-H Journal some of the projects were:

-In 1928 the club organized a 15piece orchestra.

president.

-In 1929 the club established a loan fund of \$1,000 dollars. This amount has since been raised to

-In 1933 the club gave \$500 to the college for permanent installation of projection equipment for talking movies in the old Nichols Gym.

One other project of the club over the years was filling one of the rooms in the Union with furniture.

THIS YEAR the 4-H club is planning different activities to celebrate its 50th anniversary.

Mondale blasts Ford's 'atrocious' economic policy

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Democratic vice presidential nominee Sen. Walter Mondale criticized the Ford administration's economic policy and issued a plea to put Americans back to work during a brief Labor Day visit here Mon-

Mondale visited with a small number of workers at Lambert St. Louis International Airport on a 45-minute stopover en route to California, where he was to attend Labor Day picnic in Oakland later in the day.

"I thought we'd just come down and thank the people working on Labor Day," he told one worker at the Trans World Airlines freight

TO ANOTHER he said, "In honor of working Americans on Labor Day, the best thing we can do is thank the people who make things go while the rest of us are resting."

In a brief news conference outside the postal facility, Mondale said the country needs a President "who worries about the working people and their families The best thing and most important thing we can do for America is put people back to

Mondale termed economic policies under the last eight years of Republican administration as "atrocious" and said the country has its highest unemployment rate "almost since the Great Depression."

However, on a hotly debated regional issue, Secretary of Transportation William Coleman Jr.'s decision last week to locate a metropolitan St. Louis airport in Illinois, Mondale said he had no knowledge of the subject.

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According to Cecilia Kasl, sophomore in home economics journalism and chairman of the 50th anniversary committee, the activities will begin with a reception at the K-State Union.

Another activity planned is a formal dinner to honor alumni who were outstanding colligate 4-H members and the club's advisor, Cecil Eyestone who will retire this year.



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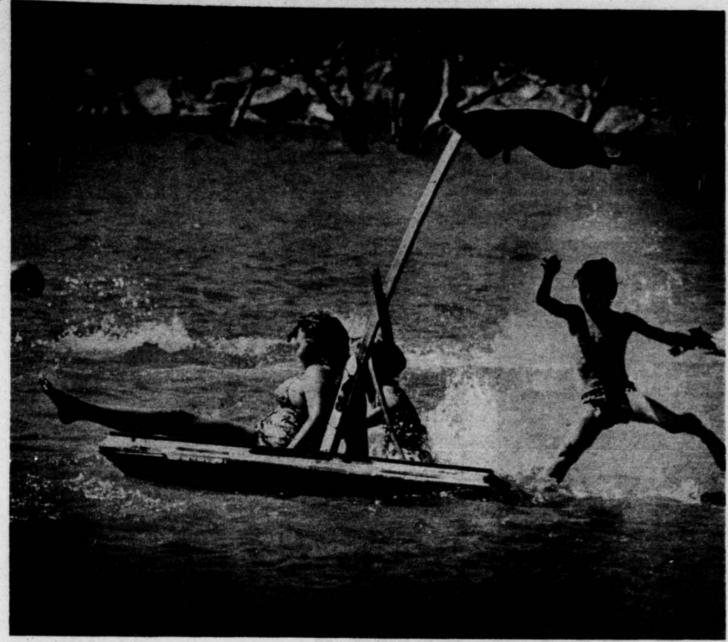


Photo by G. Bo Rader

Getting off

Warm temperatures provided an excellent environment for swimmers in Tuttle Cove over the Labor Day weekend.

Kissinger optimistic

South Africa talks 'fruitful'

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Monday his talks with South African Prime Minister John Vorster were "fruitful," with progress made toward negotiations with black Africa.

At a news conference in Zurich, Switzerland, marking the end of the three-day talks on the racial conflicts in Africa, the secretary said, "I believe progress was made toward the objectives" of moving a negotiating process forward with the leaders of black Africa.

The secretary, who later flew from Zurich to London for further consultation with British officials, said, "We are moving toward a position where we will be able to point out to the leaders of black Africa the ways by which these objectives" can be achieved.

HE SAID NOT all details have been worked out but he expected the process to move even faster now.

The next step will be a Kissinger trip to black Africa, probably early next week. First he intends to return to Washington after consultations Monday and today with British, French and German leaders. Kissinger said he would send his assessments immediately to the black leaders currently holding a summit meeting in Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania. Kissinger said there was progress in the two main areas of the Vorster talks -Rhodesia and Namibia, which is also known as South-West Africa.

The Namibia issue concerns negotiation of the independence of that territory from South Africa. Rhodesia involves the transfer of power from the existing white minority government to the country's six million blacks.

KISSINGER SAID his talks with Vorster resulted in progress on the substantive issues as well as the procedural manner in which the upcoming negotiations should be handled. He did not elaborate, saying it was inappropriate to comment before his negotiations start with the black Africans.

Three main objectives of the peace efforts were identified by the secretary as independence, majority rule while protecting minority rights, and economic progress for all elements involved.

Kissinger said these goals "are attainable with patience, good will and dedication."

The process planned by Kissinger resembles his strategy for the Middle East. A senior U.S. official told newsmen on the flight to London that the secretary will try first to solve the easier problem, Namibia, where fewer parties are involved, and the conflicts are not so violent.

ONCE THERE IS movement in that area, Kissinger hopes that the momentum will carry over to Rhodesia, a considerably more complex problem. Kissinger intends to review the situation with key black leaders in Africa beginning next week. Assuming they reach some understanding, the secretary would then fly to South Africa. Then he is likely to move back and forth between South Africa and black Africa until some specific agreement is reached.

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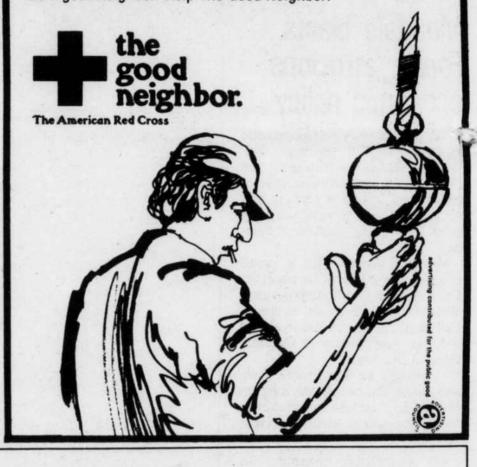
important to you.

But it represents just what Red Cross is all about.

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And isn't that what a Good Neighbor is all about? Be a good neighbor. Help The Good Neighbor.



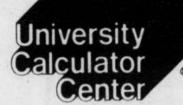
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Presidential race begins as Dole irritates Carter

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP)-Jimmy Carter, invoking Roosevelt images and echoing Kennedy words, opened his fall scramble for the presidency Monday and promptly crossed paths with his Republican opponent's running mate in what Carter's spokesman called a "tacky" encounter at a stock car

Sources in the Carter campaign said he was irritated by Sen. Bob Dole's presence at the race, and the Carter spokesman said "there was some sentiment for canceling." The spokesman called Dole's presence "bad manners and bad taste."

But the two candidates met amicably, shook hands several times and wished each other good

While President Ford sat out the traditional Labor Day opening of the fall political season at the White House in Washington, Carter stood on the steps of Franklin D. Roosevelt's "little White House" at Warm Springs, Ga., and accused Republicans of hitting the nation with "hammer blows'' of scandal and mismanagement."

"It's time to restore the faith of the American people in our own government and to get our country on the move again," Carter declared in words reminiscent of John Kennedy's promises in 1960 to "get the country moving again."

12 Girl's name 42 Fretful

ACROSS

garment

5 One of the

Caesars

8 Froth

14 Body of

Kaffir

15 A prayer

16 Exploit

warriors

1 Flowing

UNDER PRESIDENTS Nixon and Ford, Carter said, "scandals and mismanagement have hit us like hammer blows . . . Every time another ship runs aground-CIA, Panama, unemployment, deficits, welfare, inflation, Medicaid—the captain hides in his state room while the crew argues about who is to blame."

Carter's speech started a fiveday tour of 20 cities in 11 states. His Monday schedule took him to the stock car race in South Carolina, then to Norfolk, Va. and finally to the New York City area in the industrial Northeast where his public opinion analyst, Patrick Caddell, said Carter support, previously described as soft, was improving.

Sen. Walter Mondale, Carter's running mate, began Labor Day hunting votes among airport workers in Washington, then told a Labor Day parade in Barberton, Ohio, near Akron: "We want to put working people and their families number one again."

AS FORD spent his day at the White House meeting with speech writers, signing a minor bill and predicting an improvement in the present 7.9 per cent unemployment rate, running mate Dole encountered Carter at the Darlington, S.C., 500 mile stock car race.

Carter had long scheduled his trip to the race as his largest public appearance on the first day

20 Viper

21 A tide

22 Record

23 English

25 A falling

down of

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painter

29 Troubles

31 Poet's

word

33 Trained

fishes

36 River in

37 Beechnuts

the Elbe

40 And others

43 Summer in

44 Pub order

45 Education

46 Traveling

reserves

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stock

(abbr.)

Paris

38 River to

39 A fruit

Asia

34 Silver

27 Swiss

an organ

instrument

dramatist

of his fall campaign. Dole had arrived a half hour before and told the crowd: "We understand the importance of this race and know that you're not here for politicking, but to participate in a great sport."

Within moments, Carter's motorcade entered the racetrack. It appeared to some that Carter took a circuitous route to avoid Dole, but the Republican walked over to him and they shook hands.

Before the race got under way, the two candidates took a parade lap around the track. Carter led; Dole was five cars back.

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THE VISTA Villager Restaurant in downtown Manhattan is now accepting applications for full or part-time employment. Apply in person, 429 Poyntz. (8-12)

COCKTAIL SERVER. 3 nights a week; 4:30closing. Apply in person, Bocker's II, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (9-13)

TWO FULL days or more, 8:00-5:00 p.m., not including Saturday; also mornings only, 8:00 a.m.-noon, at least three mornings a week. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (9tf)

STUDENT KEYPUNCH operator to work 10 to 20 hours per week in the Computing Center. Must be capable of punching from any source of input. To qualify applicants must be enrolled in at least 7 resident semester hours Formal training and or paid work experience in keypunching verifying, and grade point average will be used as selection criteria. An employment potential of six months or more will be given preference. Equal opportunity employer. Apply in Room 10, Cardwell Hall, Computing Center Office by 5 p.m. September

PART-TIME HELP for afternoons and Saturdays. Work in cooler and load and unload trucks. Chappell's Creamery, 2710 Amherst. (10-12)

THE DAIRY Queen Brazier is now accepting ap-plications for full or part-time help. Phone 776-4117 for appointments. Mr. Frye. (11)

TEACHERS WANTED: West and other states. Placements since 1946. Bonded. Southwest Teachers Agency, Box 4337, Albuquerque,

ATTENTION VETERINARY student. Wanted campus representative, to sell surgical instruments to veterinary students. Com-mission. Oppportunity for extra income, junior or senior student preferred. Call 913 888-7805 or contact Mr. Larry Isberg, Market Director, Victorian Medical Ltd., 8447 Quivira Road, Lenexa, Kansas 66215. (11-15)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leaver worth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITERS: ELECTRIC or manual-sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (1tf)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, stove,

refrigerator, disposal, curtains. \$250.00. 537-FULLY-CARPETED UNFURNISHED apartment.

Air conditioned, stove, refrigerator, swimming pool. \$175 plus utilities. Call Bob Shipps, Moore Hall, Room 329. (10-12)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs-1/2 price. 231 BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Aoro, Aggieville. (1tf)

OFF-CAMPUS students: Call Blaker's Studio Royal for your Royal Purple picture ap-pointment. 539-3481. (7-17)

VISTA VILLAGER Restaurant located at 429
Poyntz Ave. in downtown Manhattan is open
Monday thru Thursday 'til 2 a.m. and Friday
and Saturday 'til 3 a.m. For your late-night
eating enjoyment. (8-12)

GUITAR LESSONS

Student rate \$2.00 1/2 hr. Beginners to intermediate. Hours can be arranged to fit your schedule. Box 414 Goodnow-Call 532-5320.

IF YOU didn't purchase your 1977 Royal Purple you may do so now in Kedzie 103. \$8 buys the book and your picture in it. (8-27)

IF YOU'RE buying your supplements elsewhere, you obviously haven't compared our prices. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 North 3rd. (11)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE BUYING trailer. Rent \$60.00 plus half of utilities. Available September 1. Call after 5 p.m. on weekdays: 539-8544. (8-12)

FEMALE TO share luxurious 3-level townhouse with 3 upperclass girls. Nice location. Phone: 776-7376. (8-12)

FEMALE TO share nice, large, furnished apart-ment. 2-bedroom; \$75. Aggieville location. 537-2513 after 5:00 p.m. (9-11)

LIBERAL PERSON to share 3-bedroom house with two others. Quiet location at edge of town. \$67/month plus utilities. 776-5689. (10-

MALE TO share very nice apartment. Good location. \$70/month plus utilities. Phone 776-3192 (11-14)

WANTED

WANTED: HORSES to board. I have stalls to fill. Good area to ride in. Phone: 537-1068. (9-12)

COMMUTERS TO campus from St. Mary's or other points east on Highway 24 daily. Contact Halsey Kimmel, 607 Willow, St. Mary's, 437-6189. (10-14)

TO BUY or rent: "Production Economics" text; Doll, Rhodes, and West. "Economics of Ag Production, Markets and Policy." Please call 776-3503. (10-12)

SOMEONE TO sublease a 2-bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus. Call: 776-3241.

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. 523 South 17th, 539-6578, (1tf)

HORSES BOARDED. Pasture, paddocks, box stalls. Near town, 539-4412. (1-23)

GRADUATE STUDENT in Educational Administration with background in ad-ministrative work, history, and English seeks part-time employment with university-related ob. Phone midmorning or midevening: 537-8192. (11-13)

LOST

SILVER I.D. bracelet with inscription "Nielsen" Call: 776-5149. (8-12)

MAN'S SEIKO wristwatch, gold with blue dial; in Ahearn locker room. Great sentimental value Return for reward, no questions asked. 776-7396 (10-14)

LIQUID SILVER choker with pieces of turquoise. on east side of campus. Please call Terri: 539 8211 Room 908. (10-12)

FOUND

FIVE KEYS on keyring in alley between Moro and Laramie. Call 539-8518 and identify. (10-

CALCULATOR LEFT in Seaton Hall. Claim in E144. C. Korte. (11-13)

PERSONAL

"HAY" HUNKS-4 is half of 8; wait until the 18th. Peace, Love, and ---. (11)

ATTENTION

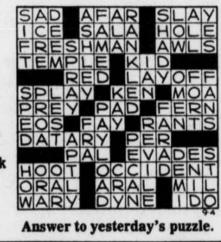
LIVE OFF campus? You have to set up your own appointment for your Royal Purple picture. Call Blaker's Studio Royal today. 539-3481. (7-

FREE

FLUFFY KITTEN and/or 1-year-old calico mother cat. Call collect after 5:00 p.m. 1-494-2638. (9-



10 Church part for waste 17 Posed for 11 Fingerless 50 Conger portrait 51 Scorch glove 18 A red wine 13 Greek DOWN 20 Feeds the letters 1 Weaken kitty 19 Netlike 23 A fruit 2 Land fabric measure 24 Red and Dead 25 Small Avg. solution time: 22 min. faucet SAD AFAR ICE SALA FRESHMAN TEMPLE K RED LA 28 Invalid's food 29 Sharp mountain crest 30 Corrida cheer 32 Leafstalk (Bot.) 34 Pintail duck 35 Prussian river 36 "Forever





Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

3 Pad for

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5 Narrow

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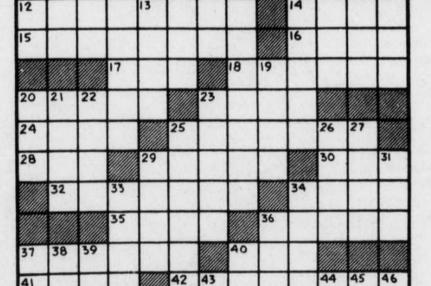
suddenly

49 Allowance

(dial.)

41 Amalekite

slew her



48

50

*18,000 donated in Manhattan area for MD telethon

About \$18,000 was raised by Manhattan residents, students and business people this weekend during the Muscular Dystophy Telethon. The fund-raising event achieved a total of \$21 million nationally.

Dan Bolton, one of the Muscular Dystrophy Association coordinators for Manhattan, said he was pleased with the drive this year.

"We hoped to surpass the \$16,000 mark of last year with a grand total of \$20,000," he

MUCH OF THE MONEY was collected by

local merchants in such events as the Manhattan Skate Plaza Skate-a-thon, which collected about \$2,300; Mother's Worry's Dance-a-thon, which raised about \$5,000; and the Elk's Club Dance-a-thone, which raised about \$1,100. The employees of McCalls's Pattern Company donated about \$1,400.

Much of the money was collected for the MDA by door-to-door efforts and telephone pledges, Bolton said.

Private donors in Manhattan gave as much as \$100, and many others donated \$50. The average donation was \$5, Bolton said.

Tracy Blogett, a Manhattan Junior High student, raised money in a unique manner. Blodgett juggled for twelve hours and collected from sponsors \$60.

"I was just trying to think of a way to help Muscular Dystrophy, and I wanted to make some kind of record for juggling," Blodgett

KANSAS CTATA

THERE IS NO RECORD for juggling in the Guinness Book of World Records. Boldgett said he was disappointed that he didn't juggle longer, but he got tired. He said he hoped to try it again.

The Hewlett-Packard first family of calculators are in a class by themselves.

Hewlett-Packard built the world's first advanced pocket calculator back in 1972. And led the way ever since.

Today, Hewlett-Packard calculators are recognized as The First Family by more than one million owners worldwide. Including Nobel Prize winners, USA-USSR astronauts, explorers, educators, scientists, businessmen, and students. Here's why:

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Hewlett-Packard was first - and continues to lead - in the translation of stateof-the-art technology into advanced calculators.

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Hewlett-Packard means the kind of performance that includes RPN logic with four-memory stack, a full range of advanced functions, and much, much more.

First family reliability.

When you buy a Hewlett-Packard calculator you get one year's protection on parts and labor. And a two working-day turn-around on most repairs.

First family support.

Every calculator comes with its own comprehensive Owner's Handbook. In

addition, a complete selection of optional accessories increases the versatility of the calculator of your choice. Hewlett-Packard offers more because Hewlett-Packard's got more to offer.

> Free booklet while supplies last.

"What To Look For Before You Buy An Advanced Calculator" helps you make a wise purchasing decision. Pick up your free copy at your campus bookstore. Or telephone 800-538-7922 (in Calif. 800-662-9862) toll-free for the name of your nearest dealer.

> **HP-21 Scientific.** New low price - \$80.00*

The HP-21 makes short work of the technical calculations even so-called "non-technical" courses require. If you need a calculator that does more than simple arithmetic - this is it - especially at its new low price.

32 built-in functions and operations.

· Performs all standard log and trig functions (in radians or degrees).

 Performs rectangular/polar conversion, register arithmetic and more.

Addressable memory.

Two display modes: Fixed point and scientific.

HP-22 Business Management. \$165.00*

The HP-22 easily handles the kinds of calculations you face in business courses today, in management tomorrow. Breeze through business math calculations. Build existing statistical data into reliable forecasts. If you're going into business administration, this is the calculator for you.

 Combines financial, mathematical and statistical capabilities.

 Performs complex time-value-of-money computations including interest rates. Performs rates of return and discounted cash flows

for investment analysis.

 Performs extended percent calculations, accumulated interest, amortization, etc.

Ten addressable memories.

Full decimal display control.

HP-25C Scientific Programmable with Continuous Memory. \$200.00*

The HP-25C is our keystroke programmable. It can solve automatically the repetitive problems every science and engineering student faces. What's more, Continuous Memory lets you retain programs and data even when it's turned off.

Continuous memory capability.

72 built-in functions and operations.

Keystroke programmability.

Branching, conditional test and full editing capability.

Eight addressable memories.

• We also offer the HP-25, (without the Continuous Memory feature) for \$145.00.

HP-27 Scientific/Plus. \$200.00*

The HP-27 is for the science or engineering student whose course work extends into business administration. The reason: It features every pre-programmed scientific function we've ever offered, plus comprehensive stat and financial functions. Thus the name: Scientific/Plus.

 28 pre-programmed exponential, log and trig functions, 15 statistical functions, 10 financial functions – 53 in all.

10 addressable memories – 20 memories in all.

 6 selective clearing options gives flexible use of memories. Fixed decimal, scientific or engineering display formats.

HEWLETT (hp) PACKARD

Dept 658H. 19310 Pruneridge Avenue, Cupertino, CA 95014

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

September 8, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 83 No. 12

Faculty members protest fee hike

BY DAN WILLIAMS Collegian Reporter

Complaints about the increase in faculty-staff recreational services use fees confronted the cereational Services Council

"I don't think we've overloaded the program so much that we cause (fees to go up) so much," Jerry Zovne, faculty representative, said. "This isn't a commercial venture and shouldn't cost as much as a commercial venture."

Last spring, the council voted to increase usage fees for faculty and staff members by the same percentage students fees would be raised to fund the new recreational complex, now in the planning stage.

THE DECISION raised the price of a faculty-staff family use card from \$20 per year to \$55 for this year. Next year, faculty-staff prices will be increased by \$35.

When the new facility opens, probably in late 1978, a faculty-staff family will pay \$100 for a year's use.

Over the same period student fees will be increased by \$15 per semester to fund and operate the recreational complex. The recreational services also receives and will continue to receive \$2.70 per semester from each full-time student's \$19.25 activity fee in addition to the recreational complex fee.

"STUDENTS ARE a majority on this council and the faculty doesn't think they had reasonable input into the decision (to increase fees)," Raydon Robel, director of the Recreational Services, said.

"Although we're pushing faculty fitness, the costs don't seem to agree with this," he said. "The fees indicate we're trying to run a business not a service."

"The plan was passed without consideration at all for the faculty," Zovne said. "The biggest criticism is mainly just lack of input.

"I think most faculty are lowlevel users, mainly just swimming, basketball and jogging," he said. "Students, however, have an intense program, for example intramurals."

Robert Yecke, Union recreation non-voting representative, supported the fee increases.

"IF YOU COMPARE what would have to be paid in a commercial entity (i.e. a country club), when the building opens, the price is nowhere near that of a commercial enterprise," Yecke

"It's a break-even business. I don't think Robel will be allowed to operate with a deficit," he added.

Barbara Gench, faculty representative, suggested the faculty be offered a choice between using the proposed facilities and using just the present ones.

"This is a possibility," Robel said. "It's been done on other campuses. At this point I think everything is a possibility."

Robel expressed concern about the need for more card checkers to handle the increase in cards that would be caused by the plan.

Another suggestion was to keep fees at the same level until the

new recreation facility opens. Faculty and staff members would not have to pay for something they would not get a chance to use.

Sharp, student representative, suggested a family use fees could be lowered if a faculty member wanted a card for himself and his child only.

"Why not charge 11/2 times the

single price instead of the normal rate of 21/2?" she said.

Robel stressed the need for high faculty-staff involvement in recreation.

"If Recreational Services is a service to the whole University community, we also want our instructors to be as fit as the students," he said.

Lawrence crowd impresses Carter

BY CONNIE STRAND Staff Writer

LAWRENCE- "Hi. I'm Chip Carter, and I'd like you to vote for my Dad."

And so the Jimmy Carter campaign came to the Kansas University campus Tuesday afternoon. Carter's son, Chip, was warmly welcomed by the largest crowd he's met since going on the campaign trail in June of 1975.

"I can't believe all these people," the younger Carter said. "One place I went to, only two

people showed up.

"I'm not a public speaker, I'm a college student," he told the crowd in the Big Eight Room of the K.U. Union, the majority of which were also college students.

ACCOUNTING FOR HIS visible nervousness, Carter admitted that he failed speech twice, and then announced in a clear, strong voice, "It's time the young people had a voice in the government

The younger Carter voiced his father's goal of reducing unemployment to three per cent.

"There are a lot of jobs to be filled that aren't being filled," he said, adding that every percentage drop in the unemployment rate brings significant savings to the government.

"He (Jimmy Carter) thinks it's time we stayed out of the internal affairs of other countries," Carter said. "He doesn't feel like our government should be a policeman."

WHEN ASKED ABOUT pricefixing, monopolies and the food pointed Carter business, disfavorably to Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz.

"The first person Dad's going to fire in Washington is Earl Butz," Carter said.

Jimmy Carter does not favor total amnesty, his son stressed.

"He favors an all-out blanket pardon that says, basically, 'We're not saying whether you did right or wrong, but let's put the Vietnam war behind us," Carter

Carter expressed amazement at recent remarks that his father isn't "coming out on the issues."

"I think the debates will show that Dad does have stands on the issues," he said, adding that he'd been using over 1,000 issue papers in campaigning for his father that were "very defined."

HOW DOES IT FEEL to campagn at the former school of

the Republican vice-presidential nominee and future school of the incumbent Pressident's daughter?

"It feels good, from the response," Carter said.

A KU tee shirt was presented to the younger Carter on behalf of the student body.

"The next time I see Bob Dole, I'll put it on," Carter said.

Carter's Lawrence appearance was the last in a two-day trip around Kansas. He was to go from there to Lincoln, Neb.

Seniors need to fill out and return graduation form

Students graduating December must fill out an application for graduation and return it to their academic dean by Sept. 17.

The University now requires seniors to fill out an application for graduation by the fourth week of their graduating semester, according to Don Foster, director of records.

The procedure helps the University make a graduating list and a mailing list for diplomas. It also helps in a check of graduation requirements.

The forms may be picked up in each student's academic dean's office. If students fail to do this their graduation date will be delayed until the next semester, Foster said.

INSIDE

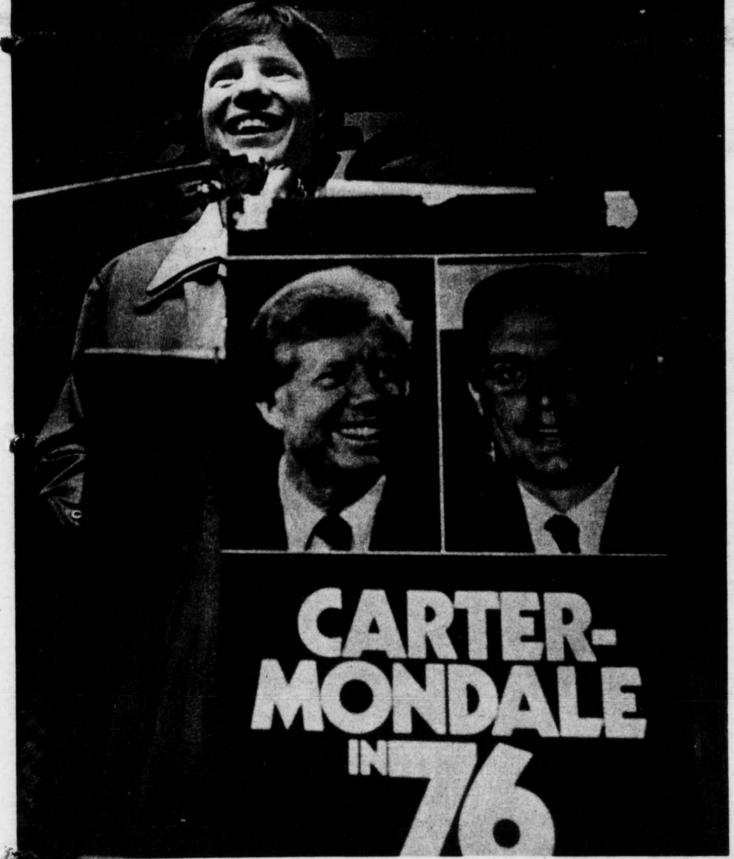
GOOD MORNING! Today will be cloudy and cooler, details page 3 . . .

K-STATE students from Germany discuss life and school in the United States, page 8 . . .

UNIVERSITY FIRE HAZARDS are to be investigated by the Manhattan Fire Department, page 9 . . .

K-STATE'S CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT is offering a basic concepts course for the first time, page 11 . . .

K-STATE'S OFFENSIVE HOPES rest on the shoulders of transfer Bill Swanson, page



LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON . . . Chip Carter turned on his 'Carter smile' while addressing a large crowd in the Big Eight Room of the KU Union Tuesday afternoon.

City officials deny protest

BY BEN WEARING and JIM CARLTON City Staff

A protest by Mainstay Inc. of Roswell, Ga., over bidding rights on the Hayes Intercepter sewer project was turned down at last night's city commission meeting.

Mainstay specializes in the coating of concrete sewer lines.

Mainstay was origionally denied the right to bid on the approximately \$1,000,000 Manhattan sewer project by Jim Chaffee, director of services.

"We gave this a lot of though;"Chaffee said. "The best reason I can think of why we chose clay pipe is, I can go to bed tonight, and feel it's going to work."

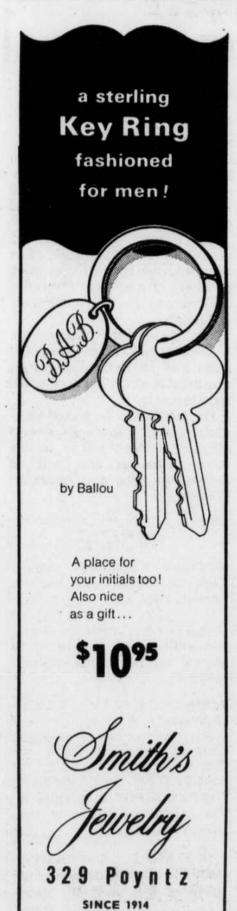
MAINSTAY CAN have last night's decision reviewed by the regional Administrator of the Envionmental Protection Association.

Chaffee said the new sewer line is part of an overall upgrading of the city's sewer lines. The new 7,000 foot line will run from the North bank of the Kansas river (north of K-Mart) and will end near the intersection of Hayes and Casement Rd.

"We have to depend on our own experts," Commissioner Bob Smith said in upholding Chaffee's decision. "We're just a small town, and when we build something like this, we have to build it for keeps.

"We have to accept the conservative route. We can't afford to experiment," he said.

CHAFFEE HAD EARLIER ruled that only clay pipeline could be used in the construction of the



sewer line because it could be carrying industrial wastes. Concrete pipe (coated on the inside) would not be acceptable because it might corrode.

Chaffee said another reason the company was not allowed to bid on the job was because of quality control problems experienced by Junction City with Mainstay on a recent sewer project.

Allen Moore, engineer with Hubert Casper Jr. Consulting Engineers of Junction City said they had "considerable problems with quality control on the sewer project.

"We did have some quality control problems in Junction City, and I'm not proud of it," C.J. Steele, president of Mainstay Inc. "But to my knowledge, the pipe installation was sound."

Steele said concrete pipe is more available than clay in sizes over 24 inches in diameter. He also told commissioners that by limiting alternative materials, they were restricting competition. Steele said this could increase the cost of the project.





YOU HAVE A CHOICE

(What will it be)

A. A convenient delicious luncheon buffet at

Cotton's Plantation

B. The relaxed atmosphere of a

Bocker's II luncheon.

Join us won't you. We're waiting to serve you at the University Ramada Inn. 17th and Anderson.



Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAMBURG, West Germany—Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Tuesday that Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere had invited him to come to Africa as soon as possible to begin efforts to head off a race war. A spokesman for Nyerere, however, said Kissinger had invited himself.

In a news conference, Kissinger said he would hold up a definite decision on making such a trip until he received a report from William Schaufele Jr., the assistant secretary of state for African affairs, now in Africa. Schaufele went to Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, Tuesday, to be briefed on the outcome of a summit meeting by black African leaders.

Nyerere's press secretary, Sammy Mdee, said in Dar es Salaam that no invitation had been issued to Kissinger.

"He asked to come and we said all right come along," said Mdee.

CHICAGO — More travel, generally pleasant weather and possibly higher speeds combined during the Labor Day weekend to raise the traffic death toll to 501, the National Safety Council said Tuesday.

The council had estimated that between 260 and 460 persons would be killed in traffic accidents across the nation during the toll count from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday in each time zone.

A council spokesman noted that an estimated 13.1 billion miles were traveled during the holiday, compared to 12.6 billion miles during the 1975 Labor Day weekend when there were 407 deaths.

WASHINGTON — John Ehrlichman, once one of Richard Nixon's top presidential aides, was ordered Tuesday to begin serving a 20 month prison sentence on Sept. 17 for his role in the White House plumbers' case.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gessell ordered Ehrlichman to report to the federal prison camp at Safford, Ariz., on or before that date. The 10-day period to Sept. 17 was granted to allow Ehrlichman to get his affairs in order.

Ehrlichman has been free on a personal recognizance bond since July 12, 1974, when he was convicted of violating the civil rights of Lewis Fielding, a psychiatrist who had been treating Pentagon Papers figure Daniel Ellsberg.

KANSAS CITY — Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson was named recipient of the 1976 Thomas Hart Benton Award Tuesday.

The award, presented by the Kansas City Art Institute, is named for the late Kansas City artist and will be presented at a dinner here Oct. 1. The winner of the previous Benton award, John Gardner, was scheduled to attend the Oct. 1 dinner.

The award was established in 1974 by the institute's board of governors "to be presented annually to a living American whose life and values best exemplify the ideals, concerns and human qualities of the great Thomas Hart Ben-

SCRANTON, Pa. — Jimmy Carter was jostled in a shouting anti-abortion demonstration Tuesday night as he tried to shake hands in a crowd outside his hotel in downtown Scranton.

His Secret Service bodyguards formed a protective ring around him and led him into the hotel. He was not injured.

"Life, Life, Life," yelled the demonstrators. Carter supporters shouted back, "We want Carter. We want Carter." The chanting reached a screaming pitch.

Carter was pushed and pulled by the crowd, which police estimated at about 1,000 persons.

Some hands reached out in apparent attempts to shove him. But he was not struck. He kept his composure, tried to greet individuals in the crowd and reached out to shake hands.

Local Forecast

It will be cloudy and cooler today with a chance of showers. Highs will be in the low 80s, and there will be a 30 per cent chance of precipitation. Winds will be out of the north 10 to 20 mph. Tonight temperatures will dip to the low 50s. Friday should be sunny and cool.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT memberships are available Sept. 7-10 in the Calvin Hall first floor lobby.

ANGEL FLIGHT applications are now available in Union Activities Center and living groups. Return them to those locations by 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 13.

FOOD SERVICE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall room 202.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rezzan Gulec at 2:45 p.m. In Justin 247. Dissertation topic: "Metabolic Responses of Adult Male Muslims to Changes in Meal Frequency During the Ramadan

Hays hospitalized in West Virginia traffic accident

BARNESVILLE, Ohio (AP)-Wayne Hays, the Ohio congressman who resigned his seat in the Washington sex-payroll scandal, was hospitalized Tuesday in satisfactory condition after a traffic accident in nearby Weeling, W.Va.

In Wheeling, Deputy Bob Bell of the Ohio County sheriff's office gave this account:

Hays was traveling west on Route 88 about three miles east of Wheeling. He had his dog and an antique lamp on the front seat of a new pickup truck. As he came to a turn, Hays said the lamp started to fall and he reached to grab it. The truck veered into the eastbound lane and collided with an Oglebay State Park truck driven by William Bauer, who was not injured.

Bell said Hays admitted the accident was his fault.

TOUCHSTONE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Board room for the induction of new

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CEN-

TER will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 6:30

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 161.

MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

OPERATION IDENTIFICATION engraver will be available for use from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Concourse.

THURSDAY

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB annual cookout at Tuttle. Meet at 6 p.m. in the Umberger parking lot. Anyone interested is welcome.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS (ASCE) will meet at 7:30 p.m.

in Kedzie 106. NATURAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT CLUB watermelon feed, meet at 5:45 p.m. in back of Waters Hall.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 1826 Anderson, Apt. 6.

PURPLE PEOPLE (Manhattan Booster Club) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the football stadium. Open meeting - encourage student

PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 116. Everyone welcome.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

OPERATION IDENTIFICATION engraver will be available for use from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Concourse.

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COM-MITTEE will meet at 5 p.m. in the Justin Hall Dean's office. Applications for the above con mittee are now available in the Dean's office. They are due in the Dean's office on Sept. 10 at 5 p.m.

The **Transcendental** Meditation Program

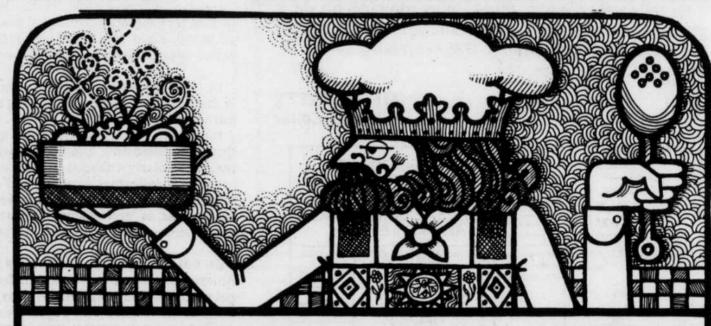


Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

Free Lecture

TONIGHT Rm. 203 KSU Union

Student International Meditation Society is a nonprofit educational organization. Transcendental Meditation & TM are Service Marks of the World Plan Executive Council.



Bluemont Buffet Now Open

For your dining pleasure there is now a quiet, relaxed atmosphere with plenty of good food at a reasonable price and right on campus.

The K-State Union is proud to present a new kind of food service, the BLUEMONT BUFFET.

The buffet will feature your choice and all you can eat of two main entrees, potatoes, vegetables, eight kinds of salad,

assorted breads, dessert and coffee or tea.

The best part of the buffet is the price of only \$2.25 (tax included, no tip). The buffet will be in the Union Bluemont Room, 2nd floor. Serving times are 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Try the Bluemont Buffet for lunch, we think you'll like it.

Salad Bar Only \$1.75

at the K-State Union __

Opinions

Women: get moving

The passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) is falling dangerously behind schedule.

The last state to ratify the ERA was North Dakota

on February 3, 1975.

Apparently ERA opponents are gaining ground in efforts to keep women in "their place" as second class citizens.

THE ERA, passed by the United States Congress on March 22, 1972 must be ratified by three-fourths of the states before March 22, 1979 in order to become an amendment to the constitution.

So far 34 states have ratified the ERA. However, two of those states, Nebraska and Tennessee, later voted to rescind ratification.

Consequently, six more states must ratify the ERA before it can become a constitutional amendment.

All the ERA does is eliminate discrimination on the basis of sex.

AS STATED in the Senate Judiciary Committee report on the measure, "The basic principle on which the amendment rests may be stated shortly: sex should not be a factor in determining the legal rights of men or women...The amendment will affect only governmental action: the private actions and the private relationships of men and women are unaffected."

Obviously, if a women wants to stay home and raise a family, the ERA is not going to force her into a career. But if a women chooses to work, the ERA will insure her right to compete equally in the job market.

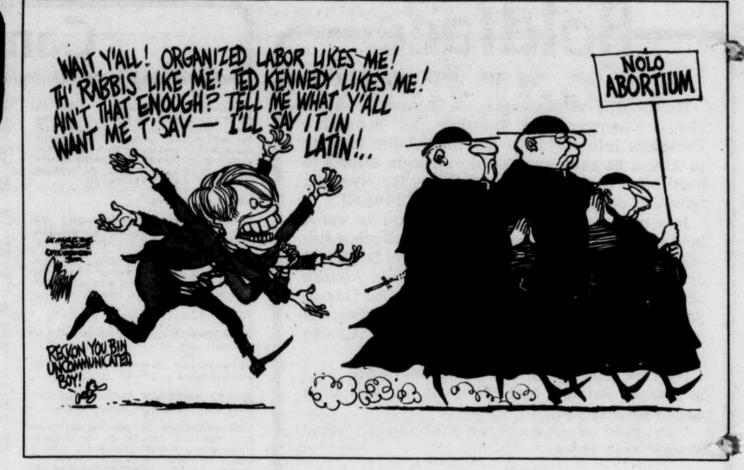
AN UNFOUNDED scare tactic being used against the ERA—that it will outlaw separate bathrooms, prisons and dormitories for males and females.

However, in the case Griswold vs. Connecticut, the Supreme Court ruled the constitutional right of privacy would permit a separation of sexes with respect to such places as public restrooms and sleeping quarters.

So let's get moving. All the amendment can do is give women what they've been struggling for since the ERA was first introduced in 1923 — equality under the law.

> **MEG BEATTY Editorial Editor**





Sarah Call

Feminists: grin and bear it

Ann Landers recently wrote she thinks a major fault of the women's movement is that it lacks a sense of humor.

When I first read that she has such an opinion, I was quite angry. I mean, does she think fighting for human rights is easy? Women have been struggling to overcome discrimination, traditional hang-ups stereotypes for decades. And that struggle, for many, has a long way

BUT THEN, the more I thought about the women's movement from a personal viewpoint, the more I began to believe Ann. One needs a strong sense of humor to keep from getting hopelessly

Pat missed culprits

Pat McFadden's article, "Puds flunk worthiness test," is a good one.

Its plea for writing as an integral part of academic requirements is right

on target. Unfortunately, McFadden missed a couple of culprits and

throughly academic courses, taught by persons who have devoted

serious scholarly attention to these subjects. Both are entirely legitimate

areas of intellectual inquiry. McFadden's suggestion of lack of in-

tellectual content aside, I have never heard anyone question the rigor,

seriousness, or professional standards of the instructors of these cour-

American students - Kansas students perhaps in particular - do not

get enough writing experience. They resist and resent writing. They shy

away from courses that require writing. Instructors who insist upon

writing find their courses underpopulated; their departments find that

they are becoming "overstaffed." In short, there appear to be all sorts of

pressures - cultural, financial and social - that militate against con-

I welcome McFadden's article. I would hope that it would stimulate

widespread campus discussion on the subject of reading and writing. I

would hope that the University community might begin to examine the

relationships between vocational pursuits and technical expertise on the

one hand and the need for clear thinking and writing on the other.

BUT McFADDEN is entirely right in his general observation.

nailed some others innocent of the charges made.

ses, in connection with these courses or otherwise.

Letters to editor

introductory levels.

cern for the mother tongue.

frustrated in unpleasant circumstances.

I find the most humiliating and least humorous situations for women are found in TV commercials. Commercials rarely depict a women making intelligent decisions, or for that matter, doing anything in-telligent. Usually the women is frantically scrubbing rings out of her husband's collar or helplessly sobbing over her clogged drain. My least favorite ad is the one where the women is cuddled in her husband's arms and while violins are playing softly in the background he says, "My wife, I think I'll keep her." It's hard to find anything funny about such a patronizing statement.

THEN I remembered the used car salesman who was explaining the rickety gear system on a car I was trying out. "Sweetie," he said with a lear, "you've got to treat this little gem like a women, you never know what she's going to do next." He thought it was funny. I managed to keep my clenched fists away from his face.

I think the most disgustig incident that stands out in my mind is when a local tavern sponsored a wet t-shirt contest last summer. As each female contestant wriggled and bounced in her watered-down shirt, the audience clapped and cheered its approval for such degrading behavior. Funny? No. Nauseating? Yes.

MAYBE ANN is right. But when you fight so hard for something you become so calloused and defensive, it's hard to laugh at "womens' libber" jokes. The more confident women become about their identities and their options, the easier it will be to laugh off ignorant sterotypes. That's what progress is all about.

After the Equal Rights Amendment is passed, perhaps we'll all enjoy a good joke on Phyllis Schafly, the poor misquided bigot. Then we can have the last laugh.

CULPRITS: many courses in education and the social sciences. Few of these require meaningful writing experiences, especially those on the Innocents: History of Witchcraft and History of Sport. Both are solid,

Both should plan children

To respond to Steven Bruce Yu and others who feel as he do Women are not baby making machines. Fathers of unwanted children should have discussed and planned with the women about their desire to be a parent before having intercourse so that all children brought into the world will be properly loved and cared

> Elissa Levine senior in natural resource management

wkdc

Associate Professor of History

Robert Ziegler





Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, September 8, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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> Steve Menaugh, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager

Your horoscope

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Some misleading influences exist today. Take no promises for granted. Get everything in writing and, above all, be cautious in dealing with strangers.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Plan your schedule in orderly fashion, lest trivial or witless things interject their time-wasting tunes. This is a day for concentrating on essential matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You've made certain plans for today, but you must be prepared for delays, interruptions and frustrations concerning them. It will be an annoying time for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have allowed things to pile up in your work sector to such a point that all system is gone. Get things organized again, and keep them that way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Delays and frustrations again play a big part in your activities today. Try to adjust to them as best you can and go about your work with calmness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) Be careful that things are not misrepresented to you today. You must find out all facts and information concerning this matter before you act.

PICES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) This will be a more or

less routine day. Many tasks have piled up, though, and they must have attention. Try to put more method in your work for better results.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) Again, stick to routine as much as possible today, and you'll get more done. Try to put off making any important decisions. Also, keep your temper in check.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) The conservative approach is the one to be used today. You may feel in a daring mood regarding a certain situation, but this is not the time for it.

GEMINI (May 22- June 21) Personal advancement now seems uppermost in your mind, as it should be. Remember the old saying, though, about creeping before you walk, and walking before you run.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) Finish up pending work before going on to other things. So often you want to tackle new work before completing the old. You won't make progress that way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 24) Be patient if matters don't go according to plan. An unforeseen but necessary alteration in your program could prove beneficial in the long run.

Reprinted through courtesy of "Your Astrology magazine.

from the main tourist centers.

"There's not much choice. If

you were a foreigner, you

wouldn't pay your hard-earned

salary for a couple of weeks

dodging vendors and litter," of-

Authorized Timex *

Sales and Service

ficer Jose Ferreira Aires said.

The College of Arts and Sciences has two Senate vacancies. Applications can be picked up in the SGA office.

Deadline for application is today.

WANTED

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT to Student Body President

Interest in athletics, women's affairs, campus organizations and student government necessary.

Applications may be obtained in the SGA office and must be returned by September 9.



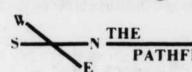
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Premier wants tourists

Portugal attempts clean up

LISBON, Portugal (AP) -Trying to lure tourists back to Portugal, police cleared scores of shoeshine boys, fruit sellers and pornography peddlers out of famous Rossio Square on Tuesday. Many of those leaving said they may have to turn to thieving to make a living.

The statue of King Dom Pedro IV gazed somberly down on the 19th century square, suddenly drained of color and the cries of street vendors.

Dozens of retornados — jobless refugees from Portugal's former African colonies — still stood at their favorite curbside meeting places, eyeing young women and chatting quietly. Otherwise, there were just the pigeons.

IT WAS MORE than a civic cleanup. Premier Mario Soares, heading the first democratic government in half a century, promised voters in July he would make the Rossio a symbol of his campaign to end social chaos in Portugal.

In the turmoil following the overthrow of the long-time rightist dictatorship 28 months ago, hawkers covered the black-andthite sidewalk mosaics with makeshift stalls as authorities failed to enforce licensing laws. Soares has promised to restore

the grandeur of the square and surrounding streets, built by the Marques de Pombal in an attempt to rival Paris' majestic avenues. The premier hopes to bring back the tourists, who earned the country hundreds of millions of dollars annually before being frightened off by the revolution.

THE HAWKERS left their beats quietly before dawn, many unsure where they would go. Some said they might head north to the vineyards, where the grape harvest has begun and temporary labor is in demand.

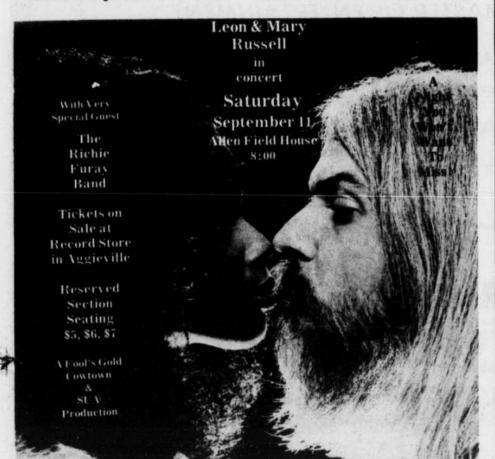
"I just wish they'd told us a little earlier," complained teenaged bootblack Americo Torres after a handful of police arrived at the Rossio Monday to announce the eviction. "As it is, I don't have enough cash to get north."

Most of the peddlers said they would join the capital's growing army of petty thieves.

"A lot of them stole to stay alive before setting up here," explained Anibal Jesus Amarela, one of the few licensed shoeshiners.

POLICE CLAIMED government wasn't trying to eliminate the hawkers, only license them and remove them

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STUDENT SERVICES AVAILABLE!

Kansas State University's Special Services Program has scheduled a meeting for students on campus interested in receiving educational supportive services. These services include: Free Tutoring, Counseling, and Advising, Skill Development in areas of Reading, Study Skills and assistance with regular courses designed to meet individual students' needs.

Student eligibility for services are determined by family income, or if you are a United States citizen with limited English-speaking ability and/or physically disabled.

You are invited to come and hear, discuss and ask about these available services on Wednesday, September 8 from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Cardwell Hall, Room 102.

For additional information contact:

Beverley Hawkins, Director Special Services Program Fairchild Hall, Room 212 532-6440

Mondale to visit dirt farm

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Sen. Walter Mondale is scheduled to see some seared crops at the home of a real dirt farmer on Wednesday, and some more farmers plan to ask him about export embargoes on crops, federal inheritance taxes and a grain

The real dirt farmer is Charles Johnston, whose 1,700 acres are at the south edge of Platte City, Mo., and practically adjoins Kansas City International Airport.

FARM ORGANIZATIONS and county Democratic workers circulated sale-type handbills through the country between Kansas City and St. Joseph Tuesday. They opened fences into one of Johnston's parched pastures for parking space, set up a speakers' stand between the house and the barn and prepared for a crowd of at least 300 to greet the Democratic nominee for vice president.

The schedule allowed 15 minutes for Mondale to look at the 180 acres of corn and 200 acres of soybeans over which Johnston and his family are agonizing because this is the third straight year that much of northwest Missouri has been hit by drought.

"We had some pretty good rains up to July 4th, and I thought my corn would make maybe 100 bushels to the acre," Johnson said. "Now I'll be lucky to get 60 to 75. Beans? I would have been happy with 40-bushel beans. Now it looks more like 25."

JOHNSTON'S 180 ACRES of milo look almost as good as he'd like. The sorghum grain is a dry weather crop, and there have been a few light showers.

But his pastures are gone. He had 200 head of beef cattle on grass until the drought browned it

out. "We cut some corn and fed it to them, but it was too dry to do them much good. So we sold 121 head about two weeks ago," Johnston

The young feeders brought him about 35 cents a pound. The market has gone down about five cents since then.

The 50-year-old farmer has been at it since he was 16, and he and his wife have been on their farm 29

They run the place with the help

Underalls are some-

of a son who lives in Platte City, the summer-time help of a son still in high school at nearby Atchison, Kan., and one hired man.

CHARLIE'S an all-around farmer, a demonstration of what we hope American agriculture can be," said Jim Faley, head of the hastily organized committee which made the arrangements for Mondale visit.

Farley is an attorney from a nearby farm town named for his forebearers, has been county Democratic chairman, state chairman of the Missouri Young Democrats, member of the **Democratic State Committee and** delegate to the 1976 Democratic National Convention.

Farley said Johnston was chosen to be host to the party's vice presidential nominee because the Johnstons, beyond being real dirt farmers have been active in civic and church affairs. Johnston has served on the county zoning board, is president of the drainage district in his area, was active in getting a water district started and served on the board of the rural electric cooperative.

After Mondale has a look at the Johnstons' crops and a brief visit in their home, he has scheduled 55 minutes for a forum on farm problems.

Farley said his farmer friends are sure to ask questions reflecting their opposition to export embargoes on their products.

They also are distressed that the low exemption limit on federal inheritance taxes means the likely breakup of a family farm on the death of one of its partners.

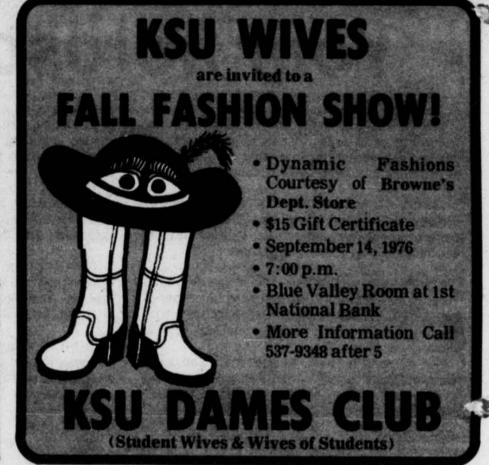
THEY ALSO are distressed that the low exemption limit on federal inheritance taxes means the likely breakup of a family farm on the death of one of its partners.

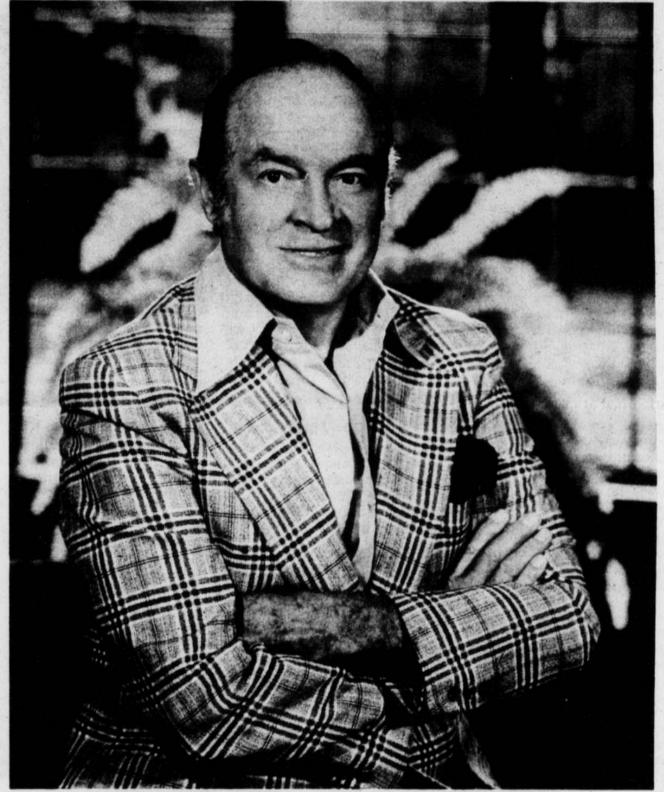
They also are concerned that there be an emergency stockpile of food to feed this country and other peoples in case of catastrophic crop failures. But they want a voice in management of that grain reserve and a mechanism to guarantee that it will not be used to depress the prices of what they grow.

Working with Farley and Johnston to set up the farm forum

have been Joe Sonnenmoser. Platte County president of the National Farmers Organization; Dannie Stamper Jr., president for the Platte County Farm Bureau, Ladd Hull and Joe Pepper, whose families have long been involved in the growing and selling of tobacco around Weston, Mo., the only burley market west of the Mississippi, and John Robert Ray of Dearborn, Mo., a board member of the rural electric coop.

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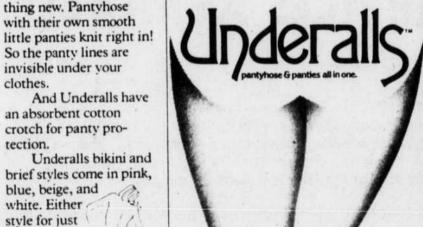
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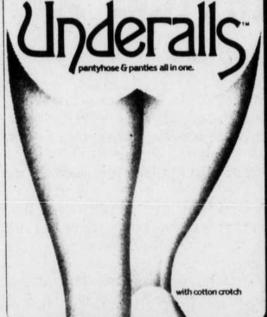


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*Housemother's youth no problem

BY PAM JOHNSON Collegian Reporter

With sandy brown hair and braces, Mary Jo Weber hardly fits the traditional sterotype of a housemother.

But at age 22, She's Smurthwaite's housemother. She's also the youngest housemother at K-State.

"A lot of girls want their boyfriends to see how old their housemother is," she said.

"MOMMA JO" a nickname given to her by the girls was selected from six applicants for the position.

Weber, a graduate student in music education, was surprised hen she was told that she had een hired.

Because K-State's scholarship houses are under the same supervision as residence halls, there are no age stipulations for directors.

WEBER WAS a resident assistant (RA) in Boyd Hall and served as KSUARH (Kansas State University Association Residence honorary

Theatre auditions tonight

Chairman last year. She says she learned much about counseling when she attended the staff educational workshops.

Weber said her age has both advantages and disadvantages.



Weber . . . housemother's age has both advantages disadvantages.

"A lot of people don't feel they can go to an older person," Weber said. "Sometimes it is easier to talk with a peer who had the same problems, than with someone who has lost touch with things going on on the college scene. I think I can really relate to their problems.

"I know how hard it is to get things done. An older person might not realize how much a girl has to do and all the hours she must study," Weber said.

But student activities sometimes pose problems.

"I am so close to their age (the girls) that I want to participate in everything they do," she said, "but I must draw the line somewhere."

ANOTHER DISADVANTAGE might be losing the tradition the girls had with an older woman as housemother, Weber said. An older person might command more respect, she said.

As flag girl in the K-State marching band, a member of the concert choir and a student working on 11 credit hours, Weber has to search for time to be housemother for 64 girls.

"I guess you must decide where you assert yourself and where you don't," Weber said. "It's a 24-hour job-you're just always available.

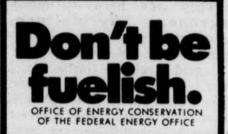
"I just love it here," she said. "Especially the idea of cooperative living.

"EVERYONE MUST WORK together to keep the house clean and to cook the meals. It's like a large family.

"It's a close enough framework that I feel I can become really close to the girls and not just know everyone by their social security number and what room they live in," she said.

"As a housemother I found I couldn't pass on responsibility to someone. It was really scary at first to take on responsibility for 64 people. It's hard to think the buck stops here," she said.

Weber plans to stay at Smurthwaite until she receives her master's degree in two years.





Gerald's Jewelers

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"The friendly store with the sliding door"

Students sought for plays Auditions for two K-State

theater productions are scheduled at 7 p.m. tonight in McCain Auditorium.

Any K-State student is eligible to audition for both "Company," a musical comedy by Stephen Sondheim, and "Armstrong," an original script by K-State student Charlott MaFarland.

portrays "Company" "sophisticated, whimsical, ironic view of marriage and relationships," according to Lewis Shelton, stage director.

..SIX MEN AND EIGHT WOMEN are needed for the major roles in "Company," which will require acting, singing and some dancing abilities. Four other female vocalists and a solo dancer re also needed. Both Shelton and Choral Director Jerry Langenkamp encourage interested students to bring a prepared vocal selection, but they stress that this is not mandatory.

Acting roles for nine men and three women are available in "Armstrong," Edith Hinrichs, director, said. The original drama is based on the tragic life of Edwin Armstrong, an inventor of modern radio circuitry who is often referred to as "the father of F.M. radio." The play will offer most of its' actors the opportunity to portray characters who age

dramatically from youth through middle age, Hinrichs said.

Reading scripts for both "Company" and "Armstrong" may be checked out in East Stadium 115. A tape recording of the "Company" musical score is available in the Audio-Visual Center of Farrell Library

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ALL MAJORS WELCOME

German students find U.S. education, housing diverse

By SCOTT JACOBSEN Collegian Reporter

There is no going home for lunch for six students from West Germany.

They are here to study agronomy, agriculture, economics. business ministration and other subjects.

Ingrid Krueger, Gertie Weidner, Rudolf Borner, Gerd Spangenberg and Hubert Burk are from the Justus-Liebig Universitaet in Giessen, Germany.

RUDOLF PALM is from the University of Vaihinger Enz.

They have discovered that things are different here. Housing is difficult to find, people are friendly and a little sweat mixed with air conditioning makes for a good cold.

Education is different here, too, as Burk, a 24-year-old student in agriculture, discovered.

"It is strange for the German student to see instructors who demand a certain kind of paper, pen and style of writing," he said.

"THERE IS much more freedom in German schools, no assignments or roll calls, but you student who is too slow for middle school attends 'lower' school for five years," he said.

"Only the most intelligent students attend high school, and only about 20 per cent attend college," Palm said.

DIFFERENCE THE curriculum between U.S. and German schools is great.

"The first two years of college in Germany consists of general studies in your subject. For example in agriculture we studied chemistry, botany, mathematics and statistics," Palm said.

"The second two years consist of specialized studies in your area of special interest."

Spangenberg, who holds a diploma in economics, is here to write a dissertation for his Ph.D. "I wish to learn the language better," he said.

SPANGENBERG is from a small town near the border of East Germany.

"There are fences," he said. "Last time they built new fences there were 100 workers and 200 guards to watch them. They stood United States are few, though, and feelings against the U.S. are usually only against its politics and big business and not against its people," Palm said.

"The Americans seem to be afraid of a little socialism or communism," Burk said.

"That is because of what has happened in Eastern Europe." Spangenberg said.

"Do not think that Germans do not like Americans, we are interested in the people, not the politics or big business." Borner

"You Americans are funny, for instance, you can get anything in a tin can." Spangenberg said.

Palm is part of a scholarship program funded partly by the U.S. and partly by Germany. Only about 40 persons out of 800 applicants are selected for the scholarship.

The five from Giessen are part of an exchange program that has been going on for 17 years.

there's





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The difference in curriculum between U.S. and German schools is great.

must pass the exams," Borner said.

"The exams are very hard. In order to pass you must study for as much as 10 hours a day for as long as three months," Burk said.

"And many of the German students just out of high school are not disciplined enough," Borner said.

It is hard to compare the educational systems in the two countries, Burk said.

"In Germany there is no such thing as a bachelor's degree or a masters degree. After four years of college a student receives a diploma, which is roughly equal to master's degree in the U.S.." Burk said.

PRE-COLLEGE EDUCATION differs in Germany, too.

In Germany the average college student has attended four years of primary school and nine years of high school, Palm said.

"The first four years show the teachers who is an advanced student and who is not. The advanced student goes to the nineyear high school, while the less advanced student attends 'middle' school for six years, and the with their guns ready to shoot. They had German Sheperds, too."

"Your relatives may only live five kilometers away, but you cannot visit them," Spangenberg said.

"West Germans may visit East Germany, but East Germans may not visit West Germany. East Germans within five kilometers of the border may not be visited," he

POLITICALLY there are some in Germany who are against the

"Some Germans don't like American politics because of Kissinger and the C.I.A., and because they support dictators in places such as Spain and Chile," Burk said.

"Some of my friends couldn't understand why I went to the 'capitalistic' United States," he

THOSE WHO ARE against the





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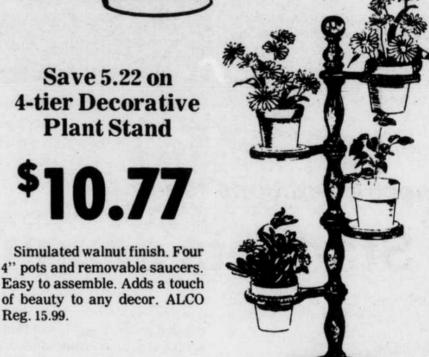
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Fire Marshall orders inspection of K-State halls

By ROCHELLE CARR Staff Writer

Any fire hazards in K-State's living groups will be sniffed out this week by fire officials and residence hall staff.

Manhattan Fire Department (MFD) officials will begin an inspection tour today of offcampus living groups. All social living groups and K-State's four scholarship houses will be inspected this week, MFD Batallion Chief Larry Reese said.

"We know there'll be some problems," Reese said. But, he aid, he expects the houses to be in good condition.

RUSSELL COLLINS, Kansas chief deputy fire marshall, said in a story by the Associated Press, that some living group facilities at other state universities have not been formally inspected for a number of years.

Defecting Russian gives U.S. view of Soviet 'Foxbat'

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. military sources said Tuesday they expect an intelligence bonanza from examination of the first advanced Soviet MIG-25 jet fighter to land within reach of U.S. Air Force experts.

The sources said American technical intelligence specialists have been all over the MIG-25 "Foxbat" interceptor since it was flown to northern Japan Monday by a defecting Russian air force

pilot. Of special interest to U.S. technicians is the radar used by the Russians to guide the missiles that the Foxbat would fire at U.S. fighters such as the F15 in an air battle.

AMERICAN SPECIALISTS also are reportedly gathering vital firsthand information on the MIG-25's twin turbojet engines, its airframe design and construction.

Officially, the United States avoided saying whether Japanese authorities had allowed U.S. experts access to the MIG-25, which has been described as the fastest weapons-carrying warplane in the world.

Pentagon spokesman Alan Woods told a briefing, "I'm sure e'd be interested, (but) it is up to the Japanese to decide who is going to be looking at it."

Other sources indicated the United States wants to spare its ally, Japan, any diplomatic difficulties with the Soviet Union.

PENTAGON OFFICIALS anticipate the Japanese will return the MIG-25 to Russia. The pilot reportedly has requested asylum in the United States, and U.S. officials have said he would be welcomed here.

The MIG-25 has been a source of concern to U.S. military officials since it demonstrated in the early 1970s its ability to fly faster than 2,000 miles per hour at altitudes of 80,000 feet and above.

K-State's fraternity and sorority houses were last inspected in October.

"We try to inspect for fire safety semi-annually but we don't always get around to each house twice in one year," Reese said.

This year's inspection follows five deaths last week in a Baker University fraternity house fire.

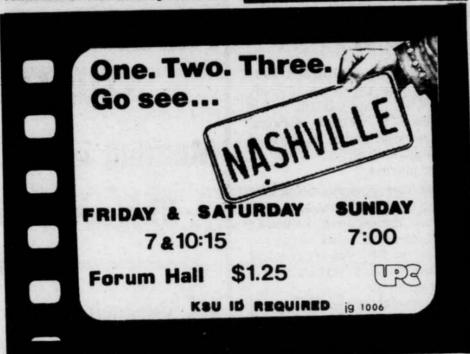
THE STATE FIRE MARSHALL has ordered inspection of all K-State residence halls this week for fire safety standards. Residence hall staff will inspect all rooms for combustible materials, proper access to exits, safe electrical connections and other problems.

Staff reports are to be filed with the State Fire Marshall's office by Sept. 15. Where unsafe conditions exist, occupants will be notified to take corrective action.

Fire inspection is important, Campus Fire Chief Dan Bolton

"When the trucks are called, it's too late," he said.

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ATTENTION SENIOR CLASS

The shipment of size small shirts has arrived. Pick up your activity card and shirt Wednesday and Thursday at the table in the Union; From 8:00-12:00 noon.

*There is no limit on the amount of shirts you can purchase.

Come join the family...



... at the Activities Carnival, Sunday, September 12, in the K-State Union, 5-8 p.m.

Volunteer UPC Committee positions are available offering involvement opportunities in many areas of interest.

UPC is Arts, Coffeehouse, Concerts, Feature Films, Issues and Ideas, Kaleidoscope Films, Outdoor Recreation, and Travel.

Complete descriptions of the UPC positions will be available at the UPC Committee tables at the Activities Carnival. Sign up, and help us make a difference at K-State. You'll find us on 1st floor by the Bookstore!

াও is Union Program Council it makes a difference. 1005

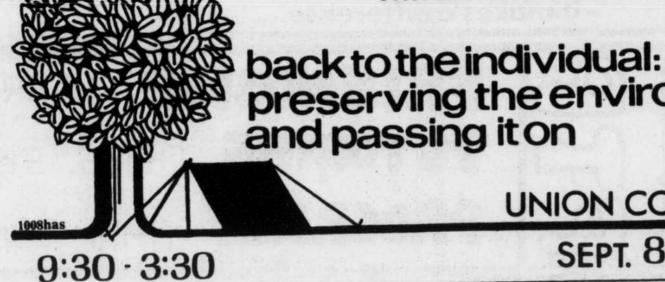
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Free Films-Union Forum Hall, 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m.



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UNION COURTYARD

SEPT. 8,9,10,1976

Starving dog kills baby in inner-city horror story

NEW YORK (AP)-Like thousands of small town girls before, Joanne Bashold came to New York from a suburban community to seek her fortune. her mother recalls. That was three years ago; Joanne was 21 at the time.

Last June, whatever dreams she may have harbored shattered, Joanne applied for welfare, stating she was six months pregnant. Unmarried, she said she did not know who the unborn child's father was.

New York City has more than 1.1 million persons on relief, and annually spends more than \$1 billion on them. Joanne became a statistic with the others, allotted \$270 a month, \$50 more than a single recipient gets. The extra money was to help her prepare for the birth of her child.

She never asked for more, never appeared again at the welfare office, made known no special need for additional assistance.

"QUITE FRANKLY," said a welfare department spokesman, "there probably were other resources open to her that we would have provided had we been made known of special needs."

Bashold gave birth to a daughter, Carra, Sept. 1 at Bellevue Hospital. The child was described as a normal, healthy full-term baby girl.

Monday, at the age of six days, the infant was killed and partially eaten by her mother's emaciated, half-starved German Shepherd puppy in a mean, barren, \$120-amonth two-room apartment in Spanish Harlem.

Only a rug and a wooden folding chair were in the flat, along with an empty refrigerator. The dog had gone unfed for at least six

BASHOLD APPEARED Tuesday before Criminal Court Judge Hyman Solniker on a charge of criminal negligence in connection with the infant's death. She was released without bond to await grand jury action. Her Legal Aid Society lawyer said she would be available for psychiatric examination if such was deemed helpful.

A cousin, Christine Hahn, said she would take care of Bashold for the time being.

The dog, four months old and weighing about 15 pounds, was killed after the discovery of the child's death.

Bashold told police she left the infant alone with the dog to guard it for an hour and a half Labor Day morning while she returned to Bellevue to retrieve a few possessions. Among them was about \$20 in cash with which she planned to buy food for herself, the child and the dog.

MOTHER AND CHILD had been discharged from Bellevue Sunday evening. Bellevue normally does not release patients at such an hour unless they insist. The hospital's property office closes at 5 p.m., thus necessitating Bashold's return the next day.

In Kirkland, Ohio, Bashold's parents said she called them several times last week to express her happiness over the birth of her daughter - a birth that came as a surprise to the parents.

Her father, J.P. Bashold, said his daughter asked whether he thought her dog might be jealous of the new baby. The parents also owned a German Shepherd.

The elder Basholds said Joanne told them she planned to come home next month to show them the baby. Then she called Monday to inform them of the infant's death.

"She was in shock, stunned," Mrs. Bashold recalled. "I was horrified. She wasn't too talkative."

ONE OF THE POLICE officers assigned to the case angrily blamed the infant's death on the negligence of welfare workers. whom he described as "a bunch of bleeding hearts, a bunch of creeps, phonies."

Peter Barrett, a spokesman for the welfare department, said in an interview that prior to Bashold's acceptance as a relief client she was sent to Bellevue for medical examination and verification of her pregnancy.

"No special needs or requests for services were given," Barrett said "There were no health problems that were evident."

'The record shows no special needs, no health problems, no evidence of drugs, mental illness or child abuse."

But Joanne Bashold, alone and pregnant in her dismal apartment on East 105th Street, kept her own counsel, made no complaint, voiced no request.

"She was a quiet girl," remembers her mother back in

Attention: Ladies

as schools open By The Associated Press bombing in a high school Monday had set the stage for possibly It was reading, writing and greater troubles but, said Jef-'rithmetic-not raving, rioting ferson County school officials. they didn't materialize as classes

resumed Tuesday.

ordered intergration.

In Boston, a large force of police

will be on duty around Boston's

most troubled schools today,

though officials cautiously predict

calm for the third year of court-

Teachers strike

and resistance—as schools in several cities across the nation opened Tuesday under the kind of court-ordered intergration plans that have caused havoc in recent In Louisville, Ky., where antibusing protests and a bombing

marked the weekend, classes Tuesday opened normally. In Boston, almost a symbol of resistance to busing for the past two years, officials expected less tension when students board buses to start classes today.

Aside from troubles over busing, the teachers' strikes that have signaled the return to school in recent years broke out again in numerous cities. Teachers' spokesmen expected even more strikes this year because of cutbacks in school budgets.

Teachers went on strike on Tuesday in Seattle, Manchester, N.H., and Buffalo, N.Y. In Boston, teachers voted down a contract offer but held off on a walkout until at least October.

On the busing front, officials reported no major difficulties in Louisville, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Omaha and Dayton, Ohio.

In most cases, the resistance of past years seemed to settle into grudging acceptance.

There have been some peaceful demonstrations in Louisville since schools opened last Wednesday but no major troubles such as those that disrupted schools themselves in the first year of court-ordered busing in the 1975-76 school year.

A protest in which 18 persons were arrested Sunday and a minor

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makes difference.

One part of UPC is the Concerts Committee. This program area sponsors diversified, high-quality performances by wellknown entertainers. This year's programs will add to an already outstanding list of past performers such as Seals and Croft, Jethro Tull, and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. This committee is also sponsoring the soon-to-happen Bob Hope Show.

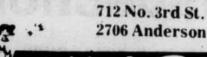
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11

New class gives students preparation for Chem I

By KEN MILLER Collegian Reporter

For the first time at K-State, a concepts course is being offered by the chemisty department for students who have inadequate chemistry backgrounds.

The course, Concepts in Chemistry, is taught by Herb Moser, professor in chemistry. It is designed for students who:

- have not had high school chemstry

- have a poor background in high school chemistry

- have poor ACT scores in chemistry-related subjects

"It is a way for students to use a semester in preparation for Chemistry I," Moser said.

"IT IS DESIGNED for students who are in the chemistry department, or who need to complete Chemistry I as a required course in their curriculum," Moser said.

Moser has two hopes for the course. He said it will better prepare the student for Chemistry I. And he hopes that the

Photos of Mars show desert site looks water-worn

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The second of Viking 2's swiveling cameras took its first look at the Utopia Plain on Tuesday, scanning a section of the Martian desert site heretofore unseen by man.

The new views might help scientists understand how that section of Martian landscape was formed.

The additional coverage provided by the most recent pictures could help differentiate the Viking 2 landing area from the terrain around Viking 1's lander, 4,600 miles away.

Also on Viking 2's experiment agenda was its first test of the atmosphere above Utopia Plain. Using a sensitive, complex instrument called a gas chromatograph mass spectrometer, the robot laboratory will be looking for the same atmospheric gases detected by Viking 1.

photographs were the first to be taken stereoscopically. This process, taking two pictures of the same scene from slightly different angles, produces photos with a three-dimensional appearance.

Using the stereo pictures,

Using the stereo pictures, scientists will choose a new site for Viking 2's first attempt to use its mechanical shovel arm to scoop up a sample of dirt for its miniaturized life-detecting laboratories.

The sample, due to be dug on Saturday, will be put inside the lander for analysis of the soil's chemical content.

ONE OF THE objects of Viking 2's soil analyses will be to confirm or deny the "tantalizing, but inconclusive" findings of Viking 1.

Viking 1 seems to have been reporting the discovery of life for the past few weeks, Gerald Soffen, Viking's chief scientist, said Monday. But, he said, its experiments failed to produce any of the carbon-based, or organic, molecules which are found in every living thing on earth.

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availability of such a course will improve the caliber of chemistry students.

At the beginning of Chemistry I, a placement test is administered by the chemistry department. According to students' successes (or failures), they will be advised to take Accelerated Chemistry, regular Chemisty I, or Concepts in Chemistry. The tests are designed to get the students off on the right foot in chemistry.

WHILE THE CONCEPTS course does not cover all that is covered in Chemistry I, it does cover basic concepts such as the mole concept, chemical nomenclature, introduction to

atomic structure, and chemical stiochiometry.

More than 180 students are currently enrolled in the course, many more than had been expected.

"The idea of giving the student an empty semester before Chemistry I has been here for 12 years. Now we're giving the students an opportunity to prepare themselves for the chemistry program," Moser said.

Moser also said the course is not designed for the student to earn an easy grade (it is a one hour class), but to allow him to compete in Chemistry I on the same level as students with P

K-State today

MR. MAGOO, The Little Rascals, and Laurel and Hardy free films will be shown at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

SIGN-UP for the Union sponsored Bike Race is today, Thursday and Friday in the Union Activities Center.

THE UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL Oudoor Recreation Committee is sponsoring the second annual Outdoor Awareness Week 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today, Thursday, and Friday in the Union courtyard.

K-Staters

in the news

WILLIAM GRAF, a former TV and radio newsman and producer, has joined the K-State faculty as a teacher in the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications. Graf will take over responsibility for student-produced cable television programs supplied to the Manhattan cable system.

BRAD ROTHERMEL, former K-State assistant athletic director has been appointed to a joint, temporary assistant professorship in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and the Division of Continuing Education.

KAREN MATTHEWS AND FRANK SAAL have been appointed assistant professors in the department of psychology. Matthews recently completed her Ph.D at the University of Texas, Austin. Sall received his Ph.D at Pennsylvania State University.

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One part of UPC is the Feature Films Committee. This committee is designed to show currently-released films in the Union Forum Hall on weekends. The Wednesday Free Films are also a part of this committee's activities.

UPC is Feature Films. It's also Arts, Coffeehouse, Concerts, Issues and Ideas, Kaleidoscope Films, Outdoor Recreation, and Travel.

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1111 Moro

Swanson to lead Wildcat backfield

By CASEY SCOTT Sports Editor

Bill Swanson transferred a year ago from Utah State knowing he would again be playing Oklahoma. The Sooners didn't treat him so well when he quarterbacked the Aggies in 1974 — OU won 72-3.

Swanson said he believes his chances for beating the Sooners are better this time around. A new team, with good support, are his reasons.

As a sophomore at Utah State, the 6-1, 181-pounder led the Aggies



SWANSON . . . a "sound quarterback."

Collegian

Sports

to an 8-3 season. He took over the No. 1 quarterbacking job there late during his freshman season.

A "difference in philosophy" with the Aggie coaching staff caused him to leave Provo, Swanson said. Now, after being redshirted last season, Swanson is the No. 1 man at the Wildcat helm.

BUT, LAST SPRING he was fighting hard for that starting quarterback job. The kidney injury to No. 1 man Joe Hatcher in the alumni-varsity tilt, however, opened the door for Swanson this fall.

"Me and Joe were going good in spring practice. It would have been interesting," he said.

"I'm not saying I would have bypassed him or anything like that. He was No. 1 at the time."

The South Bend, Ind. native considers himself a "sound" quarterback. Although he likes to throw from the roll-out, Swanson said he can "sit in the pocket and throw when I have to."

As the "dummy" quarterback last year, Swanson spent practices running the opponents' offense.

"It was discouraging — week after week I had to run somebody else's offense."

WHILE SITTING out, Swanson said he didn't really feel a part of the Wildcat squad. Instead of sitting on the bench during the games (he wasn't allowed to suit up), Swanson sat in the bleachers.

"I went up high in the stands," he said. "I wanted to get away and watch the game by myself. I wanted to think about it."

Swanson predicted the Cats will move offensively this year. He pointed to a small and inexperienced offensive line as the reasons for K-State's impotent offense last year.

Swanson said he likes the Cats' slot-I offense because it allows him the option to handoff, run or throw.

"I've never been much of a drop-back passer." he said.

Perhaps the biggest hurdle in Swanson's rise to the top was winning the confidence of his teammates.

"Maybe last summer they didn't (have confidence)," he said. "But I came back in good shape and they do now."

as the No. 1 man, the backup job remains a toss-up. With Saturday's season opener approaching, however, it appears freshman Duane Howard will be the second-string quarterback.

From Derby, Howard was the Most Valuable Player in this summer's Shrine All-Star Game.

The 6-3 195-pounder is also a good baseball player — at one time this summer he considered giving up football and devoting his athletic career to baseball.

Also in the second-team fight are junior college transfers Wendell Henrikson and Roy

Jones, 5-10, 165-pounds, was running the second-team offense until last week. He left the team temporarily because of personal reasons and was absent from the Cats' Thursday scrimmage.

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Grid squad error-prone in practice

The K-State football team is still "making too many offensive mistakes," head coach Ellis Rainsberger said after Tuesday's practice.

Rainsberger said he wasn't sure how much the Cats would pass in Saturday's opening game against Brigham Young. The game situation will determine that, he

"We will run first," he said.
"Nobody in the conference throws that much,"

DEFENSIVELY, Rainsberger said the Cats had a good day, as they continue to try to find some way to stop BYU's quarterback, Gifford Nielson. The secondary dropped what should have been interceptions, he said.

"We are working on it everyday," Rainsberger said. "They're (BYU) going to complete some passes. We can't let them have the big one or consistent passing."

The Cats have been working hard on specialty teams, he said. Kerwin Cox and Charley Green will return kickoffs and John Andrews will handle punts.

"We have been working very hard every day on that aspect of our game," he said.

Rainsberger said tailback Tony Brown, who was injured Monday, has a bruised toe but is all right. Brown is slated to start at tailback, he said.

The Cats will go through polishing drill today and have a light practice Thursday. There are no plans for Friday, he said.





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MR. K's

Bat spears Yeager; surgery saves life

SAN DIEGO (AP)—"He's very lucky to be alive," a hospital spokesman said Tuesday of Los Angeles Dodgers catcher Steve Yeager, speared in the neck by a jagged broken bat.

Yeager underwent an hour of surgery after the accident Monday night at San Diego Stadium. Doctors removed nine splinters from a deep, three-inch wound in the left side of Yeager's neck.

"THE WOOD just missed the nerve column that controls feeling in his hands and arms," the hospital spokesman said.

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A Royal playoff ticket

The Oakland A's aren't dead yet and the Kansas City Royals baseball organization, all the way down to the ticket office, appears to be looking over its

The Royals, American League Western Division leaders since early this season, have watched a 121/2 game lead drop to six. (not including last night's results). Six of the Royals' remaining 25 games are with the A's.

There is a difference of attitudes between the two clubs. The A's are talking championship while the Royals are speaking cautiously.

K.C. MANAGER Whitey Herzog has been saying all year, "I think we can win the division." Compare

Brainwashed

this to Oakland Manager Chuck Tanner who has been saying, and is still saying, "We will win the

Are the Royals looking over their shoulders too much? Well, if the following conversation is any indication they are:

"Hello, Royals ticket office. May I help you?" "Hi, I was wondering about playoff tickets," I said

to the clerk. "When are they going on sale?" "They'll announce that in about 10 days," the clerk

"How much are the tickets?"

"Box seats are \$8, reserved are \$6 and general admission are \$4.50.

"How will the ticket sales be handled?" I asked. "By mail," she replied. "But it might not matter, I don't think we're going to win the pennant."

NEEDLESS to say, I couldn't believe what I

heard. But regardless of what the ticket clerk said, the Royals will win the division.

K.C. is in the driver's seat and the A's are running out of time. The Royals are too good to fold.

But how far ahead is too far ahead in baseball? If by some miracle the Royals falter and don't win the west, they will join the following great "clutch teams."

— 1951 — The Dodgers were 12½ games ahead at the end of August, but watched the Giants tie them on the last day of the season. The Giants, on Bobby Thompson's famous home run, won a best-of-three playoff series to clinch the pennant.

- 1964 - The Phillies, who led by 6½ games with 12 left, lost 10 in a row and the pennant.

The Royals can't afford to relax. Oakland is still a good baseball team. They have overcome a miserable start, the loss of Reggie Jackson and Ken Holtzman and the dealings of owner Charlie Finley to make a run at the Royals.

The Royals, however, have been winning without two of their starting pitchers - Steve Busby and Paul Splittorff. They have the league's best hitter, Hal McRae, a solid defense and a respectable pitching staff, including two of the league's best relievers.

MARK LITTELL (7-3, 15 saves and a 1.74 ERA) and Steve Mingori (3-4, 10 saves and a 2.19 ERA) have had a win or save in nearly half of the Royals' victories. The two are instrumental in K.C's pennant drive.

Unless the Royals have a complete collapse, they will host the Yankees beginning Oct. 9 for the American League pennant. The winner of that series will host the World Series.

-Dan Bolton-

Be a well-fed hunter

After the first week of the hunting season afield, dove hunters drift into widely separated categories. The well fed-and the totally frustrated.

Dove hunting requires a concentration, coordination, reaction time, and knowledge of shotgun

The huntsman

techniques few hunters attain in one season. If you are seasonably proficient in these skills and still unsuccessful it may be simply a matter of not using the right hunting technique.

This year's dry Kansas weather points favorably to a very popular technique for bagging dove, known as "water-hole" shooting. It is the only method I've been able to get my limit of dove with so far this year.

BEFORE ROOSTING, dove take gravel and head for water. Some are quite incessant about this, flying to a water-hole even in the rain.

The hunter who chooses this method simply seats himself infortably near a pond, in line with the bird's favorite flight path, and waits for them to show up. Wear cool clothing this time of year. Bring water, something to nibble on, sunglasses, and at least two boxes of shells (12's or 20's with long range loads in No. 6 shot). The birds have been watering at 7 p.m. this week, so wait till 6:30 to go out and get

If you are one of the very few who can get his limit with less than a box I'd like to get to know your secret. People who get one dove for two shells consistently, this early in the season, are excellent dove shots. I used 30 to get my first one this year.

ANOTHER technique I have found successful in this area is jump shooting. Two or more hunters space themselves 30 to 100 yards apart and walk parallel through cultivated fields. Soybean and milo seem to be the best for this. The birds feed on the seed of weeds that grow long with the crop. As a rule the less a farmer has cared for his field the better the hunting.

Moving in rows is the easist and does the least damage to crops, but big patches of weeds are likely to yield birds so approach in a manner that will let you cover their exit. Pay attention to the wind as they tend to head into it. The birds flush, startling like quail, but with a whistling sound, into a peculiar swerving flight. They respond quickly to sound and rapid movement making your second shot unlikely with this method-and your third a waste of

USE 12's or 20's with game load, No. 71/2 to No. 9 shot. They have been feeding from 6 p.m. to about 7 p.m. this last week.

The most common mistake in attempting to take dove, is under

A dove in flight is doing about 40 miles per hour (mph). After your first shot (if you miss) he will burst to 60 mph. At 40 he is covering 58 feet per second (fps) and at 60 he is moving 88 fps.

Ignition and barrel time in a typical shotgun along with mechanical delay consume. 014 seconds. A 12 guage game load with one and one-eighh ounce of shot will take 154 seconds to cover 40 yards. Given this, your lead should be nine and one-half feet on the first shot, 15 feet on the second.

THAT EXPLAINS why most of us don't ever need to take the second shot, if you under lead the first one you only do worse on the

If you are a good duck shot at 40 yards you will probably do well on dove with the second shot, because 15 feet on duck is about the perfect lead with the typically heavier, but faster duck load. Try cutting back a bit on your first

If you have a retriever take him along. Spaniels do a super job. Either Cocker or Springer. Keep him at heel and don't let him flush birds. A dove moves so fast you will miss many of them. Besides, because dove take off so low and skim the cover you will constantly be shooting your dog if he is in front of you. Good luck.

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Kansas City continues skid

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Wed., September 8, 1976

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Right-hander Don Kirkwood held struggling Kansas City to three hits and ex-Royal Tony Solaita drove in both runs as the California Angels whipped the Royals 2-1 Tuesday night.

Two singles by George Brett and one by Tom Poquette were the only safeties against Kirkwood, who walked four and struck out three in improving his record to 6-10.

THE LOSS was the eighth in nine games for the slumping Royals, who began the day with a six-game lead over Oakland in the American

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fering full scholarships. All offering \$100 a month allowance during the last two years of the program. Flying opportunities. And all leading to an Air Force officers commission, plus advanced education.

If you'd like to cash in on these Air Force benefits, start by looking into the Air Force ROTC.

Maj. Jim Mercer in MS 105 or call 532-6600 Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.



Big brush-off

Darrell McGraw, employe of the Manhattan City Parks Department sweeps the dirt off a street in the City Park.

Former K-Staters run for state congressional seat

By KEN MILLER Collegian Reporter Two former K-Staters are locking horns in a political duel for the same state House of

Representatives seat. Randy Rathbun, a 1975 K-State graduate and second-year law student at Washburn University, is challenging House Minority Leader John Carlin (D-Smolan), for the 73rd District congressional seat this fall.

Rathbun, 23, is taking a reduced

Cates trial shows conflicting report

WICHITA (AP) - The state rested its case Tuesday in the first-degree murder trial of Willie Cates, 21, the alleged killer of Michael Fair.

District Atty. Jim Rumsey ended the prosecution's case after playing a taped statement indicating one witness had given conflicting accounts of the April 5 slaying.

Cates, father of Siamese twin girls born here last November, is accused of murdering Fair after a series of arguments. Fair, 19, was shot once in the head as he sat in a car at an auto glass repair shop.

The taped statement played for the jury in Sedgwick County District Court was given to police by Tunda Brown, who witnessed the shooting.

Brown testified Friday Cates had approached the car where Fair was sitting and shot the victim as he was reaching over the back seat. She testified Cates had warned Fair not to reach for a class load this semester so he can commute between Topeka and his home campaign headquarters in Ellsworth. His credentials include serving two terms as an arts and sciences senator in SGA at K-

CARLIN, WHO commutes regularly from his Saline County farm in Smolan, is a three-term congressman. He graduated in 1962 in Dairy Science and is a lifetime member of the alumni association.

The 73rd District is made up of two Kansas counties, Ellsworth and Saline, excluding the city of Salina. Since each man has been relying on the votes from his

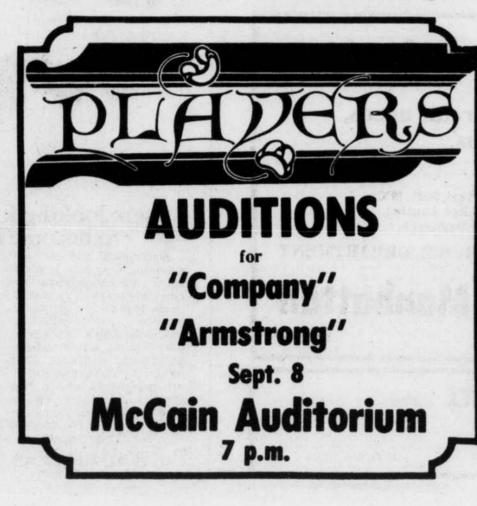
county, there has been some fear of political war between the two traditionally friendly counties.

"There is no need for an intercounty war," Rathbun said, "as long as the people vote on the

CARLIN SAID he is campaigning vigorously. "Randy is a talented young man and I am taking his challenge seriously,"

His office is quick to point out, though, that the majority of the district's 18,000 votes are in rural Saline County, Carlin's home turf.

Whatever the outcome, it promises to be an exciting race.



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New health program to attack rising costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's new five-year health plan released Tuesday places top priority on controlling runaway medical costs and deemphasizes last year's proposal to boost liquor and cigarette taxes as a preventive health measure.

The report, "Forward Plan for Health," represents the U.S. Public Health Service's blueprint for tackling major health problems during 1978-82.

The major concern is health care costs, which rose 300 per cent during the last decade to \$118.5 billion last year, said Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant excretary for health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

"UNTIL COSTS can be contained, federal policy making in health will be dominated by these basic economic considerations," Cooper said. "Proposed solutions must address the total health care system, not merely a major component or program in that system."

The new five-year plan, the third in a series, calls for a "major attack on cost escalation as the factor now driving national health policy." It emphasizes greater use of preventive services, such as public immunization programs, improved quality of care and more research on medical malpractice.

Malpractice insurance adds up to \$15 per bed each day to hospital

ACROSS

1 Spill the

beans

8 Bridge

12 Insects

drop

Adam

15 Russian city

14 Son of

16 Edge

17 Pianist

reter

18 Actress

22 Arabic

25 Smile

letter

24 Artificial

language

broadly

33 Philippine

Negrito

34 Norwegian

statesman

35 Intelligence

36 Surrenders

unguent

39 Soothing

org.

18

25

33

43

51

55

58

28 Disaster

Brigitte

20 Outstripped

5 Dog or cat

approach

13 Army mail

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ome

59 Cushion

pork

DOWN

mass

3 Maple

genus

5 Morsel

6 Finial

7 A grave

8 Redeem

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 53 Harem room

20 21

24

42

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

SARI SID FOAM
ARABELLA IMPII
PETITION GEST
SAT CLARET
ANTES PEAR
SEAS PETCOCK
PAP ARETE OLE
PETITOLE SMEE
ALLE AMBER
MEDUSA EME
AGAG PETULANT
SETH STARTLES
TRET EEL SEAR

13

16

28

34

52

59

38

22

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26 27

23

41

53

4 A virago

2 Spend it

in Venice

1 Formless

60 Word with

marsh or

40 Chemical

sumbol

North Sea

41 River to

43 Freshets

beetle

51 Kind of

sandwich

the marbles

52 Picked up

54 Sheltered

inlet

55 Algerian

57 Ireland

seaport

56 Fruit drink

the

47 Click

rates and \$2 billion to national health care costs, the report said.

The report makes mention of, without specifically endorsing, proposals advanced last year to restrict liquor advertisements and boost liquor taxes and to increase taxes on cigarettes high in tar and nicotine.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

10 Simple

heavily

19 Chemical

suffix

21 An age

25 Wicked

26 A season

27 Trouble

29 Abated

30 City in

Peru

31 Sesame

potato

38 Compete

39 Supports

42 Overhead

railway

43 Display

44 Persian

fairy

45 Islands in

46 Exchange

48 Hartebeest

49 Wicked

50 Monthly

item

31

49

35

39

57

32

50

Galway Bay

32 Sweet

37 Chant

in Cannes

23 A fay

11 Walk

58 Tokay, for 9 Egg on

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale. Wide selection. Clack 539-4412. (1tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—Duffel bags, sleeping bags, field jackets, over-coats, laundry bags, boots, much more. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sale. Phone 437-2734. St. Mary's, Ks. (7-25)

1977 ROYAL Purples and pictures in Kedzie 103, if you missed our table during enrollment. (8-27)

1975 BOBCAT (Viltager) white. 13,500 mi. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Phone: 537-4686. (8-12)

GOOD USED stereo, excellent condition, Sherwood receiver, Dual turntable, Sansui speakers, need money, \$450.00 or best offer, call Steve 539-7023. (9-13)

1971 SL350 Honda, good condition, good transportation, \$450. Peterson HL-44, 8-channel police scanner, with crystals, \$135. Call: Steve 539-3692 (9-13)

MUST SELL: 12'x55' 1968 Pacemaker. Partially furnished, \$4,000. In Blue Valley Trailer Courts. Phone: 776-6387 after 6 p.m. (9-18)

DKORDER 7500 reel-to-reel. Bi-directional record, playback, Sos, echo. Mint condition. Call Tom after 5 p.m. at 539-7076. (9-13)

1974 KAWASAKI F-11 250cc motorcycle. Looks good and runs well. Phone 537-9631. (9-13)

1973 KAWASAKI 350 triple; 5,000 miles, super nice, \$650. Evertt Miller, Trailer "B," just south of Calvin Hall. (10-14)

Underalls

Pantyhose & Panty all rolled into one.

New at Brownes

PONTOON BOAT—20' deck; 24' pontoons with very good inboard 6-cylinder Chevy engine and transmission. Fiberglass top. Ideal for family or parties. \$700 firm. Zerfas at K-State Printing or phone 776-7992. (10-14)

1972 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Taken good care of by KSU instructor. \$2500. 537-0677 or 239-6216. (10-13)

1972 VEGA GT, air, AM-FM, radials. Near-new condition inside and out. Call 537-0520 after 5:00 p.m. (10-13)

1973 CHEVELLE Laguna; AT, PS, PB, AC, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo 8-track. Call 456-9815, evenings, (10-14)

10 & 20 gallon salt water aquariums. Longhaired guinea pigs with cage. T.I.SR11 calculator with recharger. 776-5520. (10-12)

Purple Sportswear

"Alex Colman"

Lucille's Fashions and Beauty Salon Westloop

> Open nites 'til 9 Sunday 11-6

1969 MUSTANG Mach I, 351, 4-speed, good condition. 1972 Honda 350SL 5,000 mi. Call after 5 p.m. 776-8570. Ask for Jim. (10-14)

1975 DODGE Van; AM-FM, 8-track; CB, TV, ice chest, interior is: carpet, fur, velvet. Overhead console, swivel bucket seats, radials, mags, opra windows, roof vent, travel scoop. Must see to appreciate. \$6,500. 456-2602 or 456-2885, Wamego. (10-14)

TWO STEEL-BELTED tires, approximately ½ tread. Charles Korte, E144, 532-5580. (11-14)

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies. Evenings—weekends. 539-1886. (11-20)

HP 25 calculator; all accessories included; 1 year old. \$125. Call 776-5054. (11-13)

1971 350 Honda. Needs minor mechanical repair; good buy for a home mechanic. Asking \$275. Call 537-1147. (11-14)

LOUDSPEAKERS: 1 pair Epicure Model 10's (full warranty); 1 pair Epicure 201's; 1 pair Epicure 50's; 1 pair used SEL Model IV's. Phone 539-3165 after 5:00 p.m. (12-14)

MUST SELL 1972 Kawasaki 750cc; 4500 miles. Need to find an owner for this bike. Phone 539-7917 after 5:00 p.m. (12-16)

1967 COUGAR 2-door hardtop 289. Engine fine, body fair. Runs well but could use some work. \$500 or best offer by 9-13-76. 6 miles east, Highway 24. Call 494-2752. (12-14)

RAW HONEY, 67¢ per pound. 106 South Manhat tan; evenings, 539-6160. (12-16)

SIMPSON'S ANTIQUES: Dolls, jewelry, primitives, dishes, cupboards, more. Air conditioned. Over Pierre Street viaduct, left on east K-18 five miles. Afternoons, 1:00-5:00 p.m., except Mondays. 539-5544. (12-14)

1972 VOLKSWAGEN 7-passenger bus. Original owner—bargain at \$2300. Call 537-8969 or Junction City, 1-762-4720. (12-16)

1963 BLUE AND white Covair van. Reconditioned motor, new clutch, good tires. Must sell immediately. \$500 or best offer. 539-9389. (12-14)

PANASONIC AM-FM, 8-track recorder and player. No reasonable offer refused. Call 537-2460. (12-14)

HELP WANTED

VISTA DRIVE-IN needs part-time help; openings available in girll or fountain; apply in person. (8-12)

STEEL AND Pipe Supply has openings available for laborers full and part-time. Prefer ability to work a full 8-hr. shift part of the week. Starting rate pay \$2.75, nights \$2.90. Full-time positions available on all 3 shifts. 205 Osage, apply in person. (8-12)

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant in downtown Manhattan is now accepting applications for full or part-time employment. Apply in person, 429 Poyntz. (8-12)

COCKTAIL SERVER. 3 nights a week; 4:30closing. Apply in person, Bocker's II, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (9-13)

TWO FULL days or more, 8:00-5:00 p.m., not including Saturday; also mornings only, 8:00 a.m.-noon, at least three mornings a week. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (9tf)

PART-TIME HELP for afternoons and Saturdays. Work in cooler and load and unload trucks. Chappell's Creamery, 2710 Amherst. (10-12)

ATTENTION VETERINARY student. Wanted campus representative, to sell surgical instruments to veterinary students. Commission. Oppportunity for extra income, junior or senior student preferred. Call 913 888-7805 or contact Mr. Larry Isberg, Market Director, Victorian Medical Ltd., 8447 Quivira Road, Lenexa, Kansas 66215. (11-15)

ASSISTANT HOUSE Parent for local Group Home. Desire someone with professional interest in field of child care for part-time employment with teenage boys. References required. For an application call Mr. Weinberg 537-8812 or write to Manhattan Youth Care, Box 271, Manhattan. (12-14)

PART-TIME STUDENT help needed at Boyd, Putnam, and Van Zile food services. Hourly positions open from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. See or call Debbie Sinn in Van Zile kitchen, 532-6485. (12-13)

PART-TIME POSITION in Program Development and Research Unit of the KSU Center for Student Development. Responsibilities include assisting with program evaluation and research on various aspects of student development including student interests, educational achievement, etc. Requirements include undergraduate or graduate degree in counseling, psychology, student personnel or a related field and a knowledge of research design and basic and inferential statistics. Apply by September 13 to: Mike Lynch, Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall 101a, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Phone 532-6432. The Center for Student Development is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. (12-14)

FULL-TIME HELP; banquet house person. Interesting work, good hourly rate. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (12-16)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

TYPEWRITERS: ELECTRIC or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (1tf)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

FULLY-CARPETED UNFURNISHED apartment. Air conditioned, stove, refrigerator, swimming pool. \$175 plus utilities. Call Bob Shipps, Moore Hall, Room 329. (10-12)

TWO FURNISHED 1-bedroom apartments; Aggieville location. Call 537-8482 or 537-7179. (12-14)

ONE BEDROOM furnished lake home, 15 miles out. Very quiet and secluded. \$235/month plus electricity. Phone 913-265-3851 after 8:00 p.m. (12-16)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs—1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

OFF-CAMPUS students: Call Blaker's Studio Royal for your Royal Purple picture appointment. 539-3481. (7-17)

VISTA VILLAGER Restaurant located at 429
Poyntz Ave. in downtown Manhattan is open
Monday thru Thursday 'til 2 a.m. and Friday
and Saturday 'til 3 a.m. For your late-night
eating enjoyment. (8-12)

IF YOU didn't purchase your 1977 Royal Purple you may do so now in Kedzie 103. \$8 buys the book and your picture in it. (8-27)

GUITAR LESSONS

Student rate \$2.00 ½ hr. Beginners to intermediate. Hours can be arranged to fit your schedule.

Box 414 Goodnow—Call 532-5320.

GETTING FLABBY? New to the Midwest, a complete, safe, nutritional weight-loss formula that works for anyone. What's to lose? Call Jack or Cindy, 776-3731 or 776-3825. (12-14) TM (TIRED Minds) are bad. Revitalize yourself at

FACULTY AND staff: Come meet Ross Freeman, candidate for Congress, 2nd District. Friday, September 10, 9:50-11:00 a.m., K-State Union Key Room. Coffee served. (12-

NEED A good VW mechanic for your bug? Try Larry at J and L Bug Service—7 miles east on old Highway 24. 1-494-2388. (12-14)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE BUYING trailer. Rent \$60.00 plus half of utilities. Available September 1. Call after 5 p.m. on weekdays: 539-8544. (8-12)

1 FEMALE TO share luxurious 3-level townhouse with 3 upperclass girls. Nice location. Phone: 776-7376. (8-12)

MALE TO share very nice apartment. Good location. \$70/month plus utilities. Phone 776-3192. (11-14)

LIBERAL UPPERCLASS roommate to share partially furnished house with 3 guys. \$60/month plus bills. Own bedroom. 617 Bluemont. 776-3652. (12-14)

FEMALE NEEDED to share Wildcat 4 apartment with 2 others. Very close to campus; \$63/month plus utilities. 776-3084. (12-14)

WANTED

WANTED: HORSES to board. I have stalls to fill. Good area to ride in. Phone: 537-1068. (9-12)

COMMUTERS TO campus from St. Mary's or other points east on Highway 24 daily. Contact Halsey Kimmel, 607 Willow, St. Mary's, 437-6189, (10-14)

TO BUY or rent: "Production Economics" text; Doll, Rhodes, and West. "Economics of Ag Production, Markets and Policy." Please call 776-3503. (10-12)

SOMEONE TO sublease a 2-bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus. Call: 776-3241.

DEAD OR alive—preferably dead—VW bugs 66-72 to buy. 1-494-2388, St. George. (12-14)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (1tf)

HORSES BOARDED. Pasture, paddocks, box stalls. Near town. 539-4412. (1-23)

GRADUATE STUDENT in Educational Administration with background in administrative work, history, and English seeks part-time employment with university-related job. Phone midmorning or midevening: 537-8192. (11-13)

VW BUG tune-up (60-74 w/o air) only \$22.60 complete. Includes labor, parts, and valve adjustment. J and L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (12-14)

LOST

SILVER I.D. bracelet with inscription "Nielsen" Call: 776-5149. (8-12)

MAN'S SEIKO wristwatch, gold with blue dial; in Ahearn locker room. Great sentimental value. Return for reward, no questions asked. 776-7396. (10-14)

LIQUID SILVER choker with pieces of turquoise, on east side of campus. Please call Terri: 539-8211 Room 908. (10-12)

FOUND

FIVE KEYS on keyring in alley between Moro and Laramie. Call 539-8518 and identify. (10-12)

CALCULATOR LEFT in Seaton Hall. Claim in E144. C. Korte. (11-13)

TIMEX WATCH on second floor of the Union. 1-494-2758. (12-14)

PERSONAL

I CAN stop the motor of the world. I am all men. I am John Galt. (12)

BABY: YOU found out the hard way I wear a size 6. You'll never regret it. I love you. Roll. (12)

WOMEN OF 8th floor Ford and others—Thanks for a great time and for making our Function function! Will see you soon. The Gentlemen of Haymaker 6. (12)

ATTENTION

LIVE OFF campus? You have to set up your own appointment for your Royal Purple picture. Call Blaker's Studio Royal today. 539-3481. (7-17)

FREE

KITTENS TO give away; have five. Call 537-0408 after 3:30 p.m. (12-14)

WELCOME

ON WEDNESDAYS at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel there is a half-hour celebration of Holy Communion. A mid-week celebration of renewal, All welcome. (12)



Keys fights GOP labeling

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - U.S. Rep. Martha Keys said Tuesday the feedback she gets from her 2nd District constituents disproves a Republican claim that she is "too liberal" to be representing the district in Congress.

She said her GOP opponent in the November election, Ross Freeman of Topeka, and Republican leaders like to use "simplistic labels" to attack her. She said it doesn't bother her because they are wrong in their assessment of voter preferences in the district.

"I'm the only one (in the Kansas congressional delegation) who does represent the 2nd District, and my feedback is that my constituents are very satisfied with my work on their behalf," she told a news conference.

She called the news conference to present Rep. Richard Bolling. Missouri Democrat, represents the Kansas City area in Congress. Bolling was here to address the American Society for Public Administration at Washburn University Tuesday night.

"My mail and my contacts indicate I am totally in tune with my district," Keys said. "My record is neither too liberal nor too conservative. For example, I have consistently voted against appropriations which I felt I legitimately couldn't support based on the feelings of my constituents.

"My votes have reflected what my constituents have told me they want."

She said Republicans continue

ULN to offer tutoring program

Foreign students who still have problems with the English language will have a way to improve their skills beginning this week.

The University Learning Network (ULN) is beginning a weekly English Tutorial Program Thursday to help foreign students and their spouses acquire a better grasp of the English language.

Purpose of the program is to polish students' basic English so they can feel confident in doing everyday things such as go to the grocery store or answer the door, ULN personnel said.

THE PROGRAM will be from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. each Thursday in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Leavenworth.

ULN also is providing a day care program for the children of the students who participate.

Students interested in participating may call ULN at 532-6442.



1110 Laramie - Aggieville

Manhattan

to try to label her because "those are generalities that are easy to use, and they hope they will strike a responsive chord."

An aide to Keys said her campaign organization had taken a public opinion poll which showed only about one voter in five in the

Grathern Cauern

AFTERNOON TOURNAMENTS

Doubles in Foosball

Sign up by Saturday Sept. 11, 1976

Brothers!

Singles in Pool

Cash prizes—For details

2nd District agreed Keys was "too liberal" for the district.

Keys said most of the voters in the 2nd District have a true picture of her voting record, regardless of what Republicans claim, because she works "very hard" to keep them informed.

ask at



Discover why there is more to rowing than just pulling an oar.

The K-State Crew is especially looking for Freshmen men 6'2" and taller and women 5'9" and taller. We also offer lightweight rowing for both men and women.

If interested in this intercollegiate sport, please attend a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 8, 3:30 p.m., North side of gymnasium or call 537-9615 evenings after 9:00

0302



LABELS

Columbia Capitol Seraphim Sine Qua Non Vanguard London Stereo Treasury Nonesuch RCA and many others

ROCK

Donovan The Beach Boys Eric Clapton Lovin' Spoonful The Byrds **Bette Midler** Brewer & Shipley King Crimson





BEETHOVEN: SYMPHONY NO. 9 "CHORAL;" SYMPHONY NO. 8

Jean Fournet cond. Rotterdam Phil. Two Records

BLUES - FOLK

John Lee Hooker B.B. King Jimmy Witherspoon Jimmy Reed Taj Mahal Leadbelly Pete Seeger Bob Dylan

JAZZ

Dave Brubeck Herbie Mann Charlie Byrd Thelonius Monk Duke Ellington Count Basie Mose Allison Ahmad Jamal





\$4.98 BACH:

Four Orchestral Suites Maurice Andre, Karl Ristenpart, Grand Prix du Disque. Two Records

CLASSICAL

Virgil Fox Alfred Brendel Sylvia Marlowe Julian Bream William Steinberg. Pittsburgh Symphony Pablo Casals Philippe Entremont Maurice Abravanel Utah Symphony

K-State Union Bookstore

SALE LASTS THRU Sept. 18





\$6.98 JEAN-PIERRE RAMPAL:

Baroque Flute Concert Three Records





\$6.98

VIRGIL FOX IN CONCERT Bach Organ **Favorites** Three Records



ECLASSICAL GUTTAR



\$9.98

CLASSICAL GUITAR by Montoya, Segovia, Almeida, John Williams and others. Five Records

0302

Hope to present his topical humor for Parent's Day

By JEFF HOLYFIELD Staff Writer

The use of topical material and extensive television exposure are the main ways for an entertainer to remain popular- at least that's what Bob Hope

"I keep topical - they (audiences) love to hear about the things on the front page," Hope said Wednesday in a telephone in-

Hope will bring his "topical humor" to K-State Saturday when he will perform in Ahearn Field House before a Parent's Day crowd of over 11,000.

The Hope Show will probably be the largest "concert" in K-State history, outdrawing popular rock groups. This means something to Hope.

"IF THAT happens (becoming the largest attraction) I think it means they (people) want to hear some jokes," he said. "We're going to have a lot of fun."

The combination of students, other members of the University community, and townspeople at a college show provide a very "compatible" audience mix, Hope said.

The combination of current televison shows and the broadcasting of his more than 40 feature length movies on regional and local television places him before viewers often, he said.

"Everytime they (viewers) turn the knob on the television they see me," Hope said. IN ADDITION to his unchallenged

reputation for performing before the television cameras, Hope also has moved behind the cameras to produce several television series. One series will debut in January.

In addition to his television interests, Hope conducts extensive performing tours which take him to an average of ten campuses a year.

Also on his schedule for the coming year is a trip to England for the filming of "The Road to Tomorrow" with Bing Crosby.

"It's not a take-off on the 'Road' pictures - it IS a 'Road' picture," Hope said.

Hope has been acclaimed as the only performer who has triumphed in all five major show business media.

Hope will arrive in Manhattan Saturday, and plans to attend the K-State-Brigham Young football game.

The Hope show is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Saturday. Hope is expected to be on stage 60 to 75 minutes.

Kansas State

Collegian

Thursday

September 10, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 83 No. 13

Senator calls family farming 'sacred'

Mondale tours devastated crops

By JASON SCHAFF Staff Writer

PLATTE CITY, Mo. - Marge and Charlie Johnston didn't have to go through bureaucratic channels Wednesday to let Washington know their problems as family farmers in droughtparched western Missouri.

Sen. Walter Mondale, who ants to be the nation's next vice president, took a look at the Johnston's stunted soybeans and brittle corn crops, while on a campaign swing through the Kansas City area.

The Johnston's 1,750-acre "dirt" farm about 25 miles from downtown Kansas City, was the site of a forum for Platte County farmers to tell Mondale their concerns and for him to tell them

what a Carter administration would have to offer.

"FAMILY FARMING is one of the most sacred and unique traditions we have in our country," Mondale said to the farmers, who are in the midst of their driest growing season since 1936. Platte County is one of 33 Missouri counties recently designated as a disaster county by Missouri Gov. Kit Bond.

"We want it (family farming) to be preserved and honored in the White House and the Department of Agriculture," he said.

The vice presidential nominee pledged a "predictable" and "progresive" Carter administration concerning agricultural matters.

"With the present ad-

ministration, practically every day there are policy changes," Mondale said.

The Carter ticket, Mondale said, pledges an agricultural policy which will give maximum benefit to the American farmer and the American consumer, not minimizing the profits of speculators and middlemen.

TO HELP family farms and small businesses, he said, a Carter administration will work for reform of estate and gift taxes, so families can pass them on from generation to generation without undue hardship.

The level of the commodity loan program should be raised as close to the cost of producton as possible, he said. It also should be possible to extend the program beyond one year, he added, so borrowers can take advantage of the best crop prices available beyond one season when using their crops as collateral on the

Mondale said the Ford administration has vetoed similar loan programs every time one has been drafted.

"They say farmers don't need decent loans, that they can succeed in the free market," he said. "American farmers don't want handouts - what they want is decent minimum farm loan programs."

MONDALE spoke out against grain embargoes, saying there was "no justification" for the embargoes that have been imposed during the Ford administration.

"Prices firm up and an embargo is slammed down,"he said. "At the same time the administration has imposed restrictions when demand is strong, they have refused to accept a decent farm program to protect the farmer when demand is weak."

Mondale said the Ford administration still offers no policies to prevent resorting to embargoes again in the future.

"We will give the farmer the protection he needs so that he can protect the consumer against shortages without the government embargoes," he said.

"I THINK Mr. Carter is the first president in the last 50 years who understands agriculture," the senator said.

Carter, a peanut farmer, comes from a Georgia town of 600 persons. Mondale was born in a Minnesota farming community of 300.

Mondale referred to Missourian Harry Truman as a president who was in tune with American agriculture.

"Harry Truman was a Missourian; Harry Truman was a Democrat. Harry Truman was a peoples' president, and if you help us, that is the kind of president you will have," he said.

"Today you have to chase around Washington to find where it (the buck) stops," he said.

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! This morning will be cool and partly cloudy, see details on page

MANHATTAN DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE calls have decreased since Southwestern Bell started to charge for them in July, page 5 . . .

SMITH, SMURTHWAITE AND STRAUBE scholarship houses are in a stage of transition, page 7 . . .

WORKING Stenerud this summer has helped Wildcat kicker Bill Sinovic, page 12 . . .



Photo by Vic Winter

JUST VISITING . . . Walter Mondale, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, shakes hands Wednesday with some Platte City, Mo., townspeople. Mondale inspected drought-stricken crops on the Charlie Johnston farm near Platte City during a campaign swing through Missouri.

Student Senate scheduled to consider fund returns

By DAN WILLIAMS Collegian Reporter

Student Senate will consider a bill returning surplus funds to the senate account tonight.

The proposal would direct about \$13,000 back into SGA reserves. The surplus funds come from the unused money left over in SGA-funded accounts.

Senate overallocated \$1,900 last year and some of the funds will be used to cover that debt, Gary Adams, senate Finance Committee chairman, said.

SOME OF THE surplus funds will also be used to return about \$8,900 that senate "borrowed" from some line item groups. Deficit spending and depleted reserves forced senate to "borrow" the money last spring.

Line item groups receive a certain amount from each student attending the University.

In other action, Student Senate will consider the creation of a University planning committee and an attendance policy for committee meetings.

The planning committee is a joint Faculty Senate-Student Senate effort to create the

Credit-no credit sign-up continues until Sept. 17

Sign-up to take hours on a credit-no credit basis began Tuesday and will continue until Sept. 17.

Students may not take a class in their major field of study credit-no credit. Questions about credit-no credit may be referred to advisers, Don Foster, director of records, said.

A CODE IN the line schedule shows which classes may be taken credit-no credit. A class preceded by an 'A' may be taken credit-no credit or for a grade. Classes preceded by a 'B' may not be taken credit-no credit. Any class preceded by a 'C' may only be taken credit-no credit.

Students may take up to onesixth of their K-State hours that apply to their degrees on a creditno credit basis. The classes preceded by a 'C' in the line schedule don't count in the student's one-sixth allotment. Committee on University Planning (COUP).

"WE'RE TRYING TO develop a committee to make recommendations on what to do in the event that enrollment decreases," Steve Phillips, senate chairman, said.

The committee will make recommendations as to which areas will be cut back and which will be increased," he said.

Student Senate's version of the bill differs with Faculty Senate's bill only "cosmetically," Phillips said.

The student body president and the Student Senate chairman have

been added to the list of committee members in the Student Senate version.

"They'd be good resource individuals since they'd be more informed about what's going on," Phillips said.

The attendance policy bill will attempt to have unexcused absences from standing committee meetings count as one-half of an unexcused absence from Student Senate meetings. A senator is allowed three unexcused absences from senate before he is automatically up for impeachment.

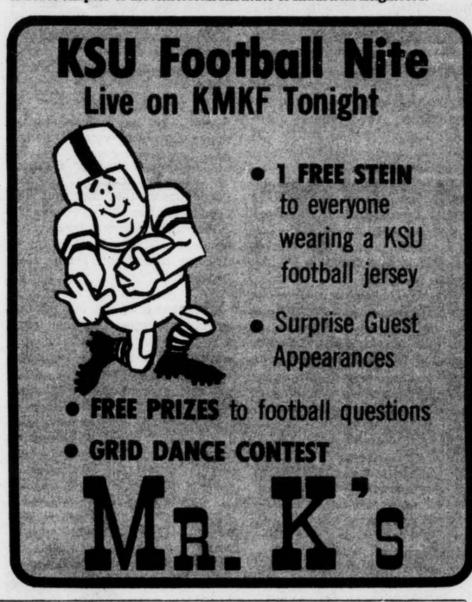
K-Staters

in the news

DAVID SKINNER, junior in agricultural engineering, has been elected president of the National Association of Student Branches of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

MARGARETTE BECKWITH, Richard Longstreth and Harry Van Oudenallen, have been appointed assistant professors in the Department of Pre-Design Professions of the College of Architecture and Design.

TERRY APPLEGATE, senior in industrial engineering, received the Beech Aircraft Company Scholarship. Applegate is vice president of the K-State chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.



Outdoor Awareness Week

Presented by:

Outdoor Recreation Committee



9:30 - 3:30

Exhibits and Displays by:

Wildlife Society
Environmental Awareness Center
National Resource Management Club
Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society
National Audubon Society
Coleman Company
Pathfinder
Class 5 Equipment
Kansas Fish & Game
Kansas Canoe Association
Outdoor Recreation Committee

Free Films-Union Forum Hall, 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m.

back to the individual: preserving the environment and passing it on

UNION COURTYARD

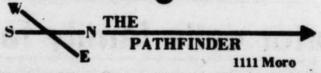
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Come, look us over at
1111 Moro.
Don't forget to register for
FREE Camp 7 Cascade
Down Parka
Drawing Oct. 1



Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30, Thurs. 9:30-8:30

Q. What do Muhammad Ali and George Wallace have in Common?

The American Civil Liberties Union.

The ACLU has defended the civil liberties of both the heavyweight champion of the world and the governor of Alabama.

When Ali was prosecuted for draft evasion because as a Black Muslim minister he refused to fight in Vietnam, the ACLU went to court to protect Ali's right to freedom of belief and equal protection of the laws.

Ali won and is free to preach, and to box.

When Wallace was refused a license for a rally in New York because officials feared a disturbance, the ACLU went to court to defend Wallace's freedom of speech and to force the city to treat him the same as other political candidates.

Wallace won and is free to speak, and to campaign.

The ACLU plays no favorites. It defends the rights of Black Panthers, children, Communists, Democrats, draft resisters. Homosexuals, Klansmen, labor organizers. Men, mental patients, priests, prisoners, police. Soldiers, teachers, women. Anyone and everyone whose civil liberties are invaded.

"It is difficult to appreciate how far our freedoms might have eroded," former Chief Justice Earl Warren said, "had it not been for the ACLU's valiant representation in the courts of the constitutional rights of people of all persuasions, no matter how unpopular or even despised by the majority they were at the time."

The ACLU is not a political movement. It is not of the right, the left, or the center. Its only loyalty is to the Constitution—to freedom of inquiry and expression, the right to privacy, due process, and equal protection of the laws.

What do Muhammad Ali and George Wallace have in common with you?

They, you and all of us have rights that need protecting.
JOIN THE ACLU.

Come to
ACLU of KSU Students' meeting
TODAY
3:30 p.m. Union 213

Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAFAYETTE, Ore. — A train slammed into a school bus Wednesday, killing two children and critically injuring several others. Witnesses said the bus driver may have been blinded by the sun.

Eyewitness accounts indicated the bus either stopped or slowed to a near stop, then crossed the tracks on the outskirts of Lafayette.

"A lot of us saw the train but it was too late," said 13-year old Wanda Stafford.

The Stafford girl, who received minor cuts and bruises in the crash, said bus driver Rudy Baker,

54, was the last person off the bus.

"He was laying over the steering wheel," she said. "He kept saying over and over, "I'm sorry.

I'm sorry. I didn't see it."

Residents said there have been several fatal accidents in recent years at the crossing, which has no gates.

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Sworn statements by cadets accused in West Point's worst cheating scandal depict a climate marked by the casual exchange of test answers and the possibility of buying an innocent verdict if accused.

The affidavits, 150 of them signed by about 60 cadets, tell of lying, stealing and winking at per-

vasive cheating.

HUTCHINSON — Widespread rains brought relief to parched Kansas farmlands Wednesday and eased growing concern among farmers beginning to plant the 1977 wheat crop.

"It was getting a little scary," said Myron Krenzin, administrator of the Kansas Wheat Commission. "We were starting to wonder if it was ever going to rain. This is going to help quite a bit."

Parts of north-central Kansas received about two inches of rain Tuesday night and Wednesday and other areas in the western two-thirds of the state reported rainfall ranging from a trace to more than an inch.

WASHINGTON — There is no authority for President Ford to give Elizabeth Dole, wife of Sen. Robert Dole, the Republican vice presidential candidate, a leave of absence from the Federal Trade Commission, Rep. Joe Evins, Tennessee Democrat, said Wednesday.

"In the event she wishes to engage in politics and campaign for her husband, she should resign from the commission," Evins said in a House speech.

He said Mrs. Dole was confirmed by the Senate for a specific term of service and that "a commissioner of a regulatory agency should not be appealing for votes from business and industry regulated by the commission."

Mrs. Dole had announced Saturday she was taking a leave of absence to avoid any possible conflict of interest.

WASHINGTON — Grandma's remedy for colds and hayfever was as good as any of the \$735 million worth of nonprescription cough and cold medicines sold last year, a Harvard allergist said Wednesday.

Dr. Francis Lowell, who headed a scientific panel's three-year study of the industry for the Food and Drug Administration, said neither the drugs nor grandma's prescription of bed rest, plenty of liquids and chicken soup will cure the common cold.

But grandma's advice was "as good as any," he said, and "there is no need for your ultimate welfare to take any medicine at all" for a cold.

Most of the nonprescription pills, potions and syrups provide temporary relief from the symptoms but some medicines are so weak that they "might not do very much," said Lowell, associate professor-emeritus of medicine at Harvard Medical School.

Local Forecast

Today will be decreasingly cloudy, with skies becoming sunny by this afternoon. Temperatures will be cool in the low 70s, and the wind will be from the north 10 to 15 mph. It will continue to be clear and cool tonight, with a low expected in the mid 40s. Highs Friday will be in the mid 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT memberships are available Sept. 7-10 in the Calvin Hall first floor lobby.

ANGEL FLIGHT applications are now available in Union Activities Center and living groups. Return them to those locations by 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 13.

APPLICATIONS for Student Health Advisory Committee are available in the SGA office. Applications due in SGA office by 3 p.m. today.

TODAY

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS (ASID) will meet at 7 p.m. at 1822 Huntoon.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COM-MITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Lafene

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

AG MECH Student-Faculty picnic will be from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the shelterhouse in Sunset Zoo Park. AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION of

KSU students will meet for an organizational meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Union 213. Everyone is invited.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 7 p.m. In the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. All German students and German speakers welcome.

CONSTRUCTION SEMINAR for the

Associated General Contractors of America will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room. Attendance mandatory for all construction science students.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Sigma Nu house for a rush party.

STUDENT DIETETIC CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. on Justin lawn for a get acquainted picnic.

ENGINDEARS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206 B and C.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB annual cookout at Tuttle. Meet at 6 p.m. in the Umberger parking lot. Anyone interested is welcome.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene room 1.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS (ASCE) will meet at 7:30 p.m.

NATURAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT CLUB watermelon feed, meet at 5:45 p.m. in back of Waters Hall.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 1826 Anderson, Apt. 6.

PURPLE PEOPLE (Manhattan Booster Club) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the football stadium. Open meeting - encourage student attendance.

OPERATION IDENTIFICATION engraver will be available for use from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Concourse.

ATTENTION SENIOR CLASS

The shipment of size small shirts has arrived. Pick up your activity card and shirt Wednesday and Thursday at the table in the Union; From 8:00-12:00 noon.

*There is no limit on the amount of shirts you can purchase.



Opinions

Grain exports

Situation not clear

No matter what President Ford and Jimmy Carter say, the situation on foreign grain exports remains fuzzy.

The Ford Administration has been responsible for four grain embargos in the last three years — embargos which seriously hurt farmers throughout the Midwest.

HOWEVER, IN this election year, Ford has taken a stand opposing grain embargos. Ford took that same position in May, 1975. And in October, 1976, there was another ban on grain exports to Russia.

In an effort to soothe the farmers Ford picked Sen. Bob Dole as his running mate. It was a good move. Dole, the ranking minority member on the Senate Agriculture Committee, has consistently opposed grain embargos. Dole has always made his position clear to Ford.

Naturally, in an effort to court the agriculture vote, two weeks ago Jimmy Carter told an audience at the Iowa State Fair that he would end embargos on foreign grain sales once and for all.

THEN WITH his usual vagueness on the issues, an hour later in an interview with reporters, Carter said he could not guarantee that there would not be grain embargos in "times of national emergency."

Would Carter's "national emergency" be when George Meany, AFL-CIO president, decides that food prices are getting too high for his union members?

LAST OCTOBER Meany, the big labor leader, endorsed the longshoremens' refusal to load grain on ships for export to Russia.

Meany has also endorsed Carter's candidacy for President. His labor union has donated more than \$10

million to Carter's campaign. Carter may owe Meany more favors than Ford does. It has been said that when farmers are happy they vote Republican and when they are displeased they

vote Democrat. This year, if farmers vote Democrat, they may still be dissatisfied.

MEG BEATTY Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, September 9, 1976

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and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Steve Menaugh, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



REMEMBER, IT IS BETTER TO LIGHT DER CANDLE THAN TO SVEAR IN DER DARK, OR SOMETHING -- MAY I BE OF HELP?

Roy Wenzl

Death be not legal

DEATH ROW - My friend and I were talking across the bars here the other day, and naturally the conversation turned to the Supeme Court's recent decision on capital punishment.

Normally, Jack, or "The Ripper" as we call him (he used to be a dentist), was a pretty rational guy. He'd only lost his head once, when he'd blown away a little old lady with laughing gas and stole her gold-capped teeth.

BUT THAT day, the stress of his eight years on death row really began to show. I knew he'd really blown a fuse between his ears when he said he was all for the court's decision.

"Look at it this way," he said. "Criminals like me are getting out of hand. If we'd reinstate executions, start rolling a few heads again, maybe we'd save a few lives. Crime would be cut down."

"So would a lot of guys on death row," I retorted. "How can you possibly think executions will stop

"Simple. Us murderers will think twice about sending someone to the Great Beyond if we know we'll follow right on their

"THAT'S HORSEFEATHERS and you know it," I replied. "It didn't stop you from blowing that little old lady away for her teeth eight years ago. We still had the death penalty when you did that."

"That's different. That old

granny was a karate expert. She was pounding the stuffings out of me. I gassed her in self-defense."

"Well, it wasn't very nice of you

to do that, but do you really think they are justified in stringing you

"Sure," he said. "Listen, I've got a wife and six kids at home, the oldest is only 18. I don't want them to become like me. If the state hangs me for what I've done it would be a lesson to them."

I THOUGHT for a moment.

"Rip, how is your family making it without you?"

"Welfare, how else?" "Hmmm, so the government gives your family a monthly ment. I did wrong and deserve what I get."

"Punish, baloney. You punish a child so he won't do something anymore, but what kind of punishment is it when you kill somebody for killing somebody?"

"Well, yeah. But think of that little old lady," he said. "How would she feel if she knew I got away with it?"

"But you didn't, Rip. They got you. They could put you to work breaking rock or making license plates for the rest of your life. What right did they have to play God and decide you don't deserve

"Would you rather they let me go?" he asked. "I like to steal

...That's different. The old granny was a karate expert...

check. Do they do anything else for them, such as make sure the kids are raised decently?"

"They don't have time or money for that," he answered. "They've got a lot of other things to do."

"They've got money to give away to your family and time to lock you up and prosecute you and maybe hang you," I yelled. I was mad. Talking about executions always brings a lump to my

"FACE IT, Rip, there's only one purpose for rolling heads," I said. "Good old Christian revenge."

"It's not revenge. It's punish-

teeth. I might blow off another little old lady."

"NO, THEY shouldn't let you go, and I don't think they could ever rehabilitate you, either," I said sadly. "But if this state starts killing people again they are naturally going to make a few mistakes. And one single mistake they make will constitute, at least by God's standards, murder."

He seemed puzzled.

"How do your mean?" he asked. "Well, for instance, I'm innocent.'

Rip was silent for a moment and then shook his head in disgust as he walked away from my side the bars.

"You can't expect justice to be perfect," he said.



Letter to editor

Right vs. responsibility

Editor,

After reading Steven Bruce Yu's comment about the Supreme Court's ruling on abortion which denies the fathers' rights, maybe he can answer a few questions for me. Why is it too many men fail to assume equal responsibility in birth control which would prevent unwanted pregnancies?

Why do many men refuse to accept equal responsibility in child raising (this includes dirty diapers, moral and financial support)? Why are thousands of women left each year with the burden of raising their children alone? And why do not only men, but why does society as a whole, refuse to see that women, as well as men, must develop themselves as persons?

Only when a man accepts all of these responsibilities equally with a women will he have the right to his unborn child. Then, perhaps, we will no longer need laws to say whether women have a right to obtain abortions and thousands of unborn persons will be saved.

> Darlene Thompson junior in pre-design

Articles appearing on this page represent opinions which the editorial staff deems worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the Collegian Staff.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include year in school and major (if from a student), address and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted in Kedzie 103 or Kedzie 116. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit or reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.

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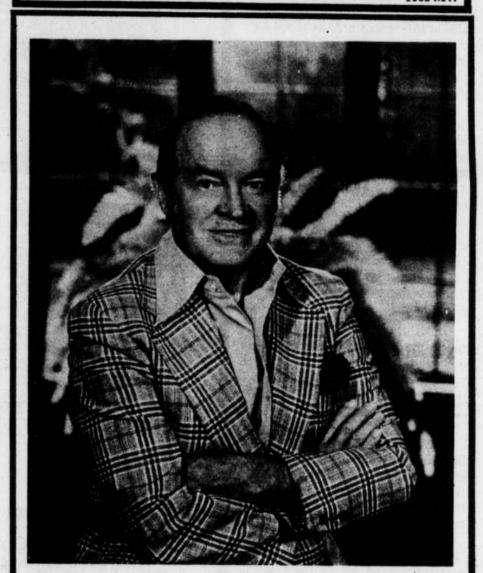
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One part of UPC is the Kaleidoscope Films Committee. This program area is involved in the selection and promotion of a varied film series which includes unusual, creative, classical, documentary, and international films. Kaleidoscope Films sponsors Tuesday Films, the Kinetic Art Film Festival, a photography contest, and a film-finding service.

UPC is Kaleidoscope Films. It's also Arts, Coffeehouse, Concerts, Feature Films, Issues and Ideas, Outdoor Recreation, and Travel.

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153

CONCERTS PRESENTATION

1004

*Costs necessitate fee for directory assistance calls

By JEAN ADAMS Collegian Reporter Directory assisted calls have decreased 70 per cent (in the 913 area code)-since July 1, when Southwestern Bell began charging for the use of the service.

"Directory assistance (DA) isn't a free service and it never has been," Arlene Mohr, Manhattan chief operator, said. "In fact, the costs involved in providing DA are overwhelming

and they're climbing rapidly. "Southwestern Bell has tried several methods of reducing DA calling volumes, and thus educing expenses," Mohr ex-Sained.

FOR EXAMPLE, they changed the name of the service from "Information" to "Directory Assistance."

"We've also revamped directories to make them more attractive and easier to use. We've provided blue books, frequentlycalled number lists, out-of-town directories and other aids. And we've used radio, television and newspaper advertising to urge customers to look up numbers in the directory."

All these methods, however, were only temporary solutions to the problem. Calling volumes crept up again.

"There seems to be no other solution," Mohr said, "than charging for excessive use of

Under the new plan, a Kansas resident in the 913 area code must dial 1 plus 411 in order to obtain local directory assistance. An operator in Mission will then assist him or her with the number requested.

THE MAJOR ELEMENTS of the Directory Assistance charging plan include:

Five calls a month without additional charge.

 Up to two number requests on each call.

- A charge of 10 cents for each call beyond five.

No charge for blind customers or those unable to use the directory.

- No charge for calls made from hotels, motels, pay telephones and hospitals.

Mohr believes most customers

still would not be charged for DA. "Studies have shown that only about 20 per cent of our customers make 82 per cent of all requests for DA."

She also pointed out that 78 per cent of local calls to DA are for numbers listed in the directory.

This projection was proved when DA charging was successfully tried in Georgia, Wisconsin and the city of Cincinnati. During the first year of the plan 95 per cent of the customers were not billed in any given month.

This reduction in DA calls, Mohr said, "represents a substantial

savings in operator time and equipment." IT ALSO HELPS ease the financial burden of providing an

expensive service. An alternative to not charging individually for the service would be to increase all customer's basic rates. All customers would then share the burden of paying for it. when just a small number are

"Therefore," Mohr said. "charging the customers who use the service most would place the burden on those who cause us to incur the expense, rather than penalizing everyone whether they used DA or not.""

heavy users.

In the case of college students whose listings aren't available until the campus directory comes out, Mohr said the students will have to write the number down.

"It will be cheaper for the student to be charged for individual calls rather than having to pay an increased charge on the bill," she said.



Student interest in rec committee bike race rises

Outdoor Recreation Committee's Sept. 18 bike race will have more student bicyclists than ever before.

This semester's bike race — the Lower Tuttle '76 - will be in the Tuttle Puddle area. The course length is almost 3 kilometers with few hills involved.

Sign-up for entering the bike race is today through Friday at the Outdoor Recreation table in

the Union Courtyard. More information is available by calling the Union Activities Center.

"We planned the race so a lot of students could participate. Most people don't like 25 or 30 mile races," Tim Trapp, Outdoor Recreation committee chairman,

The route will take bikers from he east end of the road below the dam, down around the tubes, through the loop east of the Corps of Engineers offices and then back around the tubes to the beach

Four different races will be held including both men's and women's individual and team competition.

Men will be required to make five laps while women will make three.

Mae's Parlor

Auntie Mae Says:

"Try my PRE-GAME SPECIAL

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50° SANDWICHES

and, as, always, frosty Coors - on tap.

WE'RE OPEN 10:00 a.m. SATURDAY and every home football game day

McCAIN AUDITORIUM ATTRACTIONS EARL WRIGHTSON AND LOIS HUNT

American Musical Theatre This date has been changed from Saturday, September 11 to:

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

If you already have tickets for this attraction and are unable to attend on September 16, you may get a refund from McCain Auditorium box office.

Refunds available until September 11.

Your horoscope

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Wind up a certain job without delay so you can go on to other things. It is not right for you to continue shillshallying in this matter.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Quite unexpectedly you may find the solution to a difficult problem. Some casual words from an associate could put you on the right track. Make use of them!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A common-sense approach needs to be used at this time. You have your set ideas, but it would be wise to change some of them if you hope to profit.

SAFITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Make sure you know all details of a contract before you commit funds to a project. Be sure to read that fine print with a magnifying glass.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 20) Monday signs are favorable for Capricornians. If you have a business deal pending, this is the time to sew it up. Your judgment is keen and reliable.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21-Feb. 18) An added duty may displease you for the moment. Look at it realistically, though. Then you will know it is a tribute to your efficiency and worth.

PICES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Your stellar influences are excellent for constructive action. If judicious plans have already been made, put them into operation. Good gains can be expected.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)
Manageablity should be your key
word today, especially in areas
where divergent opinions may be
encountered. Your poise and good
judgment will be needed.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) An excellent development today, if properly handled, could lead to something of importance for you. The possiblity of a promotion is in the offering.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) A move made today can save you endless trouble in the future, but you must make the move. Compensation for past work should come to you soon.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Someone may try to sell you a bill of goods today, but the pitch will be so phony a child could see through it. Surely you won't be gullible!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 24) A relatively good period for month sailing exists at this time. Once you get the gist of new trends, you can go ahead at a steady temp to make progress.

FUSSBALL TOURNAMENT

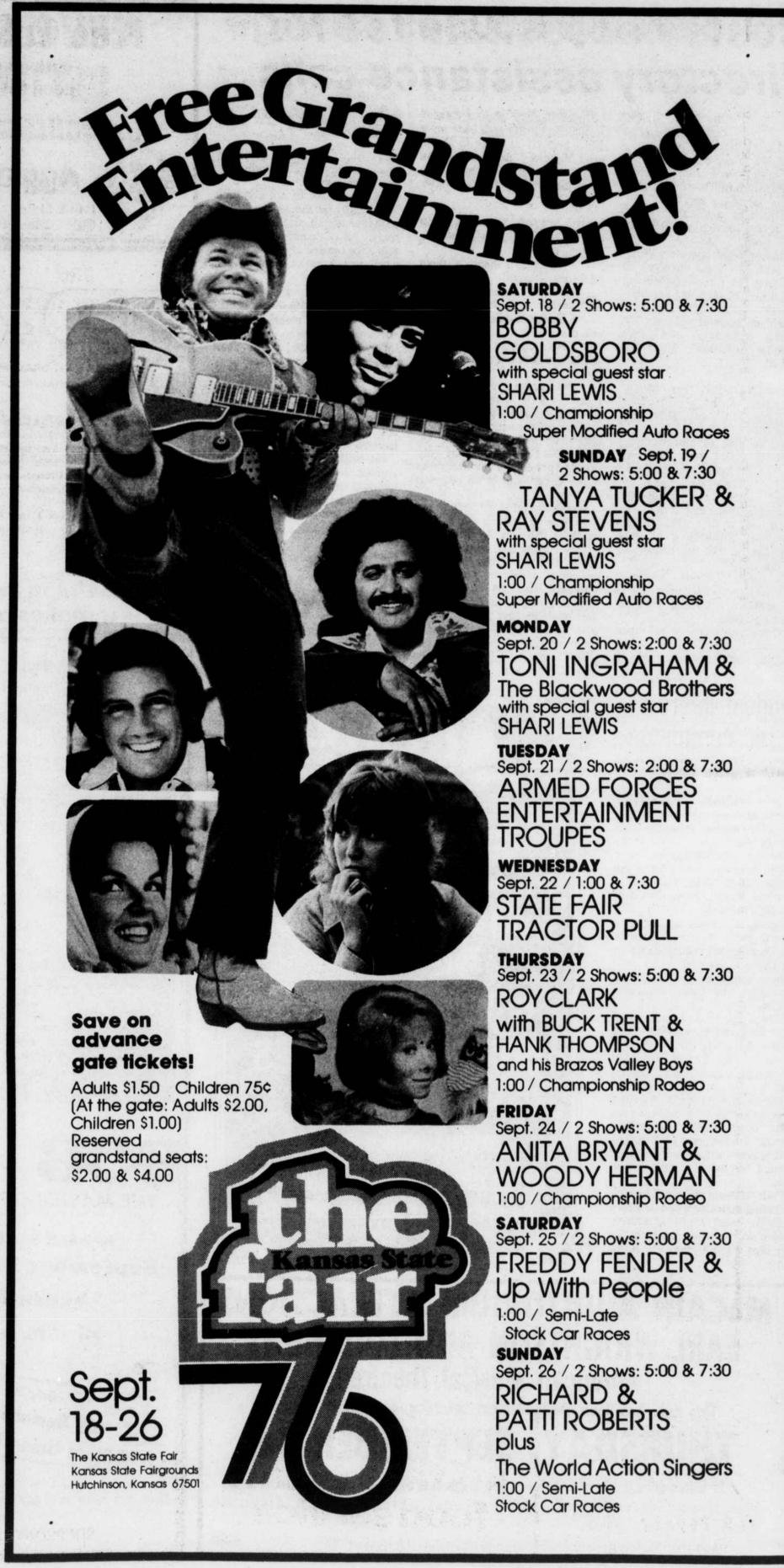
Amateurs Only Wed. Sept. 15 8:00 p.m.

Teams must be registered by 7:30

No Entry Fee

THE PARLOUR

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Scholarship houses change

Collegian Reporter
Smith, Smurthwaite and
Straube Scholarship Houses will
officially become cooperative
houses during the 1977-78 school
year. The houses are currently in
a transitional year between being
scholarship and cooperative
houses.

Because of last year's vacancies in the two men's scholarship houses (Smith and Straube), the general scholarship committee represented by Gerald Bergen, director of aids and awards, recommended to the Vice-President of Student Affairs, Chet Peters, that the scholarship houses be made into cooperative houses. The Housing Council and the Scholarship Committee also voted to make the transition.

IN THE PAST students eligible for scholarship houses had to have a minimum of a 2.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale, or they had to be in the top half of their graduating class from high school.

However, in a cooperative house all students would be eligible.

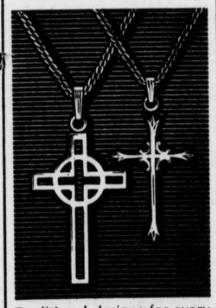
"It is unrealistic and unfair to expect students who want another way of housing to be denied housing because of the 2.5 grade point requirement," Tom Frith, director of housing, said. "In the past students have been turned away with a 2.49 GPA, which wasn't fair," he added. "But the rules had to be enforced."

"By eliminating grade requirements and financial need qualifications there shouldn't be any vacancies in the cooperative houses," Bergen said. "In fact there will probably be more applications than there are rooms," he said. "The students will be selected on a first come-first serve basis," he added.

LAST YEAR, scholarship houses had just as many people apply for entrance as they had in the previous years. But many students decided to live elsewhere, so the scholarship houses had vacancy problems.

"First, there was an unusually large number of students who

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were accepted to scholarship houses that decided they didn't want to live there," Bergen said. "Second, a number of returning students decided at the last minute not to return." he said.

"There are two advantages in living in a scholarship house," Cecilia Kasl, sophomore in home ec and journalism, said. "It is \$430 cheaper per year than living in the dorms," Cecila Kasl said. "Also, Smurthwaite is a close-knit group and there is more togetherness in a small group like this," she said.

"One disadvantage of cooperative houses might be that each student must work one hour a day in the house, six hours a week," Bergen said. "For many students this isn't a problem."

One reason the men's scholarship houses had trouble filling their rooms, while the women didn't, was because of the facilities.

"Smith and Straube are older houses," Bergen said. "Smurthwaite was built for a larger group and it is newer," he said.

Sex scandel changed Elizabeth Ray's life

WASHINGTON (AP)—Elizabeth Ray says she is "desperately lonely" and full of regrets about exposing her relationship with Rep. Wayne Hays of Ohio, whose resignation from Congress became effective Wednesday.

She said her life "has drastically changed for the worst."

"My story is not a story of sex, but a story of loneliness, grief, sorrow and regrets," she said.

"SEX IS JUST a very small part of my story and that has been exploited. I regret what I did and what I had to do to survive," Ray said in an interview with Washington television station WTOP.

After the interview, Ray said she has plans to record a country and western song "telling her story."





Now you can enjoy our pregame festivities at the K-State Union Buffet prior to the K-State and Brigham Young football game.

A delicious assortment of food is available including salads, hot entrees, potato, vegetable, bread, beverage and dessert for only \$3.00.

The buffet will be in the Cottonwood Room from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. for your convenience.

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Once a year, all the organizations at K-State get together and have a carnival! It's your chance to join, to get involved, to be more than just a student.

It will happen in the K-State Union on Sunday, September 12, between 5 and 8 p.m.

The following clubs and organizations will be there. How'bout you?

Ag Econ Club Agricultural Communications of Alpha Epsilon Delta (Pre-Medical Honorary) Alpha Kappa Psi Alpha Phi Omega American Chemical Society American Civil Liberties Union of KSU American Indian Student Body American Institute of Architects/Student American Society of Interior Designers Arts & Sciences College Council Black Student Union B'nai B'rith Hillel (Counselorshin) Campus Crusade for Christ Christian Science Organization College Council of Home Economics Collegiate 4-H
Collegiate FFA
College Republicans
Crop Protection Club
Delta Sigma Theta Inc.
Drug Education Center Engin-Dears Engin-Dears
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Horticulture Club In Tenebris Association
International Coordinating Council I.C.C.
Kansas State Chapter of American
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Colorists Kansas State Christian Fellowship
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K-State Sports Car Club K-State Student Speech & Hearing Assoc. KSU Accounting Club KSU Baha'i Club KSU Debate Squad & KSU Forensics KSU Orienteering Club KSU Rifle Club KSU Rodeo Club Latter-Day Saint Student Assoc. Manhattan Friends Meeting Marketing Club MECHA **Medical Technology Club** Mortar Roard Newman Club Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society Peer Sex Education Pep Coordinating Council Pershing Rifles Phi Chi Theta Physics Club Pregnancy Counseling Pre-Nursing Club Pre-Physical Therapy Club Pre-Vet Club Public Relations Student Society of America Recreation Club Republican Student Leadership Forum Restaurant Club Royal Purple Social Work Club Social Work Chub Society of Women Engineers Society for the Advar Management S.A.M. Student Education Assoc. Advancement of Students for Freeman Students for NORML Students for Political Awareness Students for Political Awareness Theta Alpha Phi Union Governing Board University for Man University Learning Network UPC Arts UPC Coffeehouse **UPC Concerts UPC Feature Films** UPC Issues and Ideas UPC Kaleidoscope Films UPC Outdoor Recreation **UPC Travel** Veterans on Campus Wheat State Agronomy Club

sponsoned by CP3.

Wildlife Society Williston Geology Club Women's Resource Center

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Escapee from hospital charged with murder of Parsons child

PARSONS, Kan. (AP) — A mentally retarded young man who walked away from the state hospital here Tuesday has been charged with second-degree murder in the slaying of a 5-year-old girl who was attacked as she walked to kindergarten.

Labette County Atty. William Daley said he also asked for a hearing to determine the competency of the man to stand trial. He filed the second degree murder charge against Johnny Lee Massey, 19, in district court Wednesday after subpoenaing Massey's records from the Parsons State Hospital and

Training Center.

Daley said he would seek to have Massey sent to Larned State Hospital, which has maximum security facilities, for an examination.

Massey was gone from the center about 15 or 20 minutes Tuesday when Sherri Janssen was assaulted on the way to school, about a block and a half from her home. Witnesses told police they saw a man pick up the child and throw her to the ground several times.

SHE DIED about two hours later at a Joplin, Mo., hospital of severe brain concussion and head damage.

Friends of the dead girl's family said the child had pleaded with her mother to let her walk to school alone and Tuesday was the first time she was permitted to do

so. They said Mrs. Gary Janssen had previously walked to the corner with her daughter and watched as she walked the final block to the school building.

It was in that final block that Sherri was attacked. The state hospital is six blocks from the scene of the attack in northwest Parsons.

Police said one witness, a physician at the state hospital, spotted Massey while driving her car

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From Victor Herbert to the swinging musicals of the Seventies.

McCAIN AUDITORIUM Thursday, Sept. 16, 8:00 p.m.

A special buffet dinner will be served in the Bluemont Room of the K-State Union prior to curtain time. Dinner begins 6:30 p.m. \$4.50 per person. Reservations: 532-6580.

Tickets for American Musical Theatre on sale at McCain Auditorium box office.

Also at Union National Bank, Poyntz and Westbank at Westloop.

Students: \$3.50, 3.00, 2.50 Public: \$5.50, 4.50, 3.50





Speeders still caught

TOPEKA (AP)—An experiment by the Kansas Highway Patrol shows vehicle drivers are trying to circumvent the federally mandated 55 miles-per-hour speed limit by using citizen band radios and radar

However, Col. Allen Rush, patrol superintendent also shows those

devices don't offer any foolproof protection.

Rush said an unmarked patrol car used during a two-month period issued 131 citations for speeding, and of that number 87 of the vehicles had citizen band radioes and 13 had radar detectors mounted on their

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Growing old in America becoming nicer than ever

By CHERYL BLANK subject to retirement. Collegian Reporter

The two oldest dreams of mankind are to live a long life and to live part of that life without being forced to work just to sur-

"Today is the best time in history to look forward to growing Eugene Friedman. professor of sociology and anthropology, said. "For today, large numbers of aged can live with dignity and be financially independent."

When talking about the aged, he said, we are not talking about a dependent population. Only 16 or 17 per cent of the population over 65 are below the poverty level. Of these, only 5 per cent live in institutions.

TODAY'S AGED ARE free and active members of society, Friedman said. They are not living with their children or in institutions and aren't financially dependent upon anyone.

This is a marked change from 75 years ago, he said. At the turn of the century, 60 per cent of the males over 65 were still working. Retirement was uncommon as people were forced to keep working just to feed and clothe themselves. Now, the U.S. is a nation of employes who are

Alpha Phi Omega will be sponsor of contest this fall

The "Beauty and the Beast" contest sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will be Nov. 17 to 19. Winners will, be announced Nov. 20 in the pregame activities of the Colorado football game.

Two living groups, one male and one female will pair up for the contest. The "beauty" and the "beast" may be chosen from either group.

"In the past some (beasts) have rented tiger uniforms, worn make up and funny horns," Ron Kite, president of the fraternity, said.

Some of the "beauties" match constumes with the "beasts" but the choice is left to the individual,

PICTURES TAKEN of the pair will be put on cans and placed in the Union. Votes can be cast Nov. 17, 18, and 19 by placing pennies into the can of your choice.

The money earned from the penny votes will go to the K-State Band.

Letters of application will be sent to each living group Sept. 13. candidate's must be mailed to the Activities Center in the Union by Oct. 3 to be eligible.

The number of teams participating will be limited to the first 15 to send in their letters.

"Judging is easier when the number is limited," Kite said.

The "Beauty and the Beast" contest is one of the projects Alpha Phi Omega, a service organization, sponsors each year.

nov. 20 - 27

Government intervention played a major role in bringing about this change, Friedman said. With the advent of social security and medical-aid programs, large numbers of people were able to quit working for the first time without fear.

Studies from the 1940s to the present, show that it has taken almost 30 years for people to accept the idea of retirement and to start looking forward to it.

OLDER PEOPLE make up the fastest growing segment of the population. In 1900 there were only three million people over 65, 4 per cent of the total population. In 1975 the number had grown to 23 million - 10.5 per cent.

Twelve per cent of these 23 million are, for the most part, spread across the Midwest and are living in communities of less than 10,000 people.

In national standings, Kansas is in the top ten in the percentage of aged in the state. Kansas also has more counties with 20 per cent of the population over 65 than any other state except Texas. The county with the highest percentage of aged is Elk County, with 25 per cent over 65.

AS WITH MANY dreams that come true, Friedman said, there are also many problems that exist. While with Social Security the aged have a "depression-proof" income, they are still

subject to taxes for things which they no longer benefit from, such as school taxes. Widowhood and adjusting to living alone are also trials for some. Finding housing, medical care and services especially for the aged are other problems to be solved.

The State of Kansas and K-State are actively trying to find answers to some of these problems. Here at the University, 20 departments and 30 to 40 faculty members work together in the Center for Aging Studies. The center was formed mainly for research, for teaching and to serve as a consultant service for off-campus groups.

The extension service is also considering a new program to be sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons.

THAT PROGRAM, Generation Alliance Program, provides opportunities for 4-H members and retired people to gain a better understanding of each other through the sharing of experiences, ideas and attitudes.

An important thing to remember, Friedman said, is that retirement has become, for the first time in history, an accepted way and stage of life.

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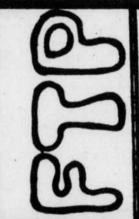
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Wamego, state officials agree

WAMEGO (AP) — Wamego city officials said Wednesday the Kansas Department of Transportation (DOT) has agreed to certain moves designed to im-prove safety conditions on U. S. 24 through here and particularly at its intersection with Kansas 99.

The city had pressed for changes but the Department of Transportation had resisted some of the proposals as not being in conformity with general stan-

A petition signed by more than 1,000 Wamego residents apparently was a factor in the decision.

The petition drive was initiated after a couple from Belvue was killed at the U.S. 24-Kansas 99 intersection in July.

City officials installed the school crosswalk hours before it was accepted by the DOT.

The state agency said 20 mile per hour flashing light could be installed at the cross walk, but that either the city or the school district would have to pay.

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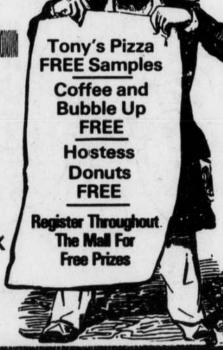
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Collegian

Sports

Wildcat kicker polishes skills

By SCOTT KRAFT Staff Writer

As a sandy-haired kid in Kansas City, Bill Sinovic would go out into the back yard, put the football on the tee, "go back about two blocks," run and kick.

But it wasn't long before the K-State kicking specialist got his first lesson from his father — a former place kicker for Quincy College (Illinois).

"He'd come out in the back yard, put the ball on the tee and show me the three-step (placekick approach)," Sinovic said. "I about it (the pros), but more so now. I started going out there (to kick) every day this summer — I ran my girlfriend's legs off."

ALTHOUGH most kickers in both the college and pro ranks limit themselves to either punting or place kicking, Sinovic said that is a phenomenon he can't understand.

"To me, it seems like all people should kick and punt," he said. "I never even thought of not doing both; I couldn't imagine it — I wouldn't feel like I was even in the game at all."

If Sinovic wishes he were playing a different position where

he would see more game time, he

doesn't show it. He said he finds

punting more challenging.

But Sinovic plans to fight that pressure with confidence. "I have a real good feeling about it this year. Last year, I had an 'I don't know what's going to happen' kind of feeling."

Last season, Sinovic lacked consistency punting. He did, however, launch punts of over 50 yards in eight different games.

But Sinovic doesn't fool himself into believing strength is what makes a good kicker.

"I used to think that I had to have the strongest legs, but you're no stronger than the guy next to you," he said. "Timing is everything. You can be a gorilla, but with no timing you won't be able to kick."

Practices for the Wildcat kickers are relatively light — they usually kick a little during practice and some more after practice. In between, they shag balls, play catch and help out where the coaches need them.

"It can be boring," Sinovic said.
"But when you see guys getting their heads knocked out there, it's not too bad."

'You can be a gorilla, but with no timing you won't be able to kick.'

hated it, but he kept making me do it."

This year Sinovic, the only Big Eight player who handles both the punting and place kicking duties, has refined his game even more. After viewing films of his kicks last spring, Sinovic decided to sharpen his skills "so I know exactly what I should be doing. Last year, I just went out and kicked the way that felt best."

FOLLOWING a team intersquad scrimmage last Thursday — he booted a 53-yard field goal in the scrimmage — Sinovic traced the origin of his renewed interest and dedication to kicking.

Much of his enthusiasm stems from an opportunity he had this summer. He practiced four days with the Kansas City Chiefs' Jan Stenerud — one of the foremost place kickers in the National Football League.

"He made every one, and I felt I should make every one too," Sinovic said. "My accuracy really picked up — he's so darn good."

But, Sinovic said, "one of the four days I was kicking yard-foryard with him. He told me some positive things about the way I was kicking."

The sessions with Stenerud motivated Sinovic to improve his kicking during the summer and aim for the professional ranks after graduation.

"I'd always kind of thought

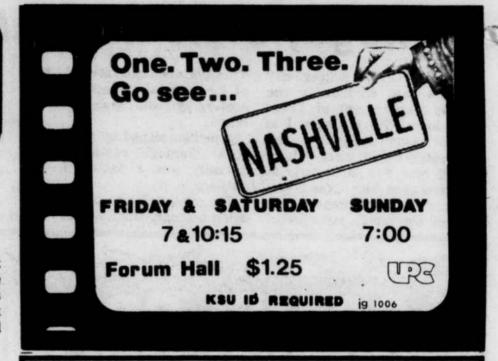
"You're in there maybe 10 plays. Even if a regular player makes a glaring mistake, he can come back on the next play. But a punter has to wait 10 or 15 more plays.

"There's definitely more pressure."

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I'll take that bet

Even though many of the "experts" believe the 1976 edition of the K-State football squad will be much-improved over last year's 3-8 team, many students have adopted a "let's-wait-and-see" attitude.

Early this week I invaded the Union Stateroom and asked students to offer their predictions on the season-opening clash with Brigham Young and on the season as a whole.

Of course, there's always the "go-Cats-never-die"

Goaltending

fans who would pick the Cats over the Pittsburgh Steelers should they meet. Fortunately, there aren't many of those naive people at this University.

About half of those offering predictions believed the Cats will defeat the Cougars Saturday. One fellow with thick glasses was even willing to wager K-State will win by more than 30 points — he asked the not to print his name and telephone number because "I'm not a rich man."

IN CONTRAST, two particularly attractive females whispered what head coach Ellis Rainsberger must have nightmares about — a sound whipping of the Cats. "They'll beat us worse than most Big Eight teams," one coed said.

A cautious approach to the season is better than a pessimistic one, however. K-State fans are more willing to give Rainsberger's squads the benefit of the doubt than they were former head coach Vince Gibson's. Gibson's 1972 team, which finished 3-8, including a 32-9 loss to BYU, was soundly booed by Cat partisans at the end of the season. Rain-

sberger's first season was different — the results on the scoreboard were similar but the team went down fighting, along with the fans.

Only 20,000 people are expected to attend Saturday's game, but with good weather and the prospect of seeing THE Bob Hope in person may induce a few more to come out. If the Cats do win, or play well and lose in a close one, there will be lots of purple at the Wake Forest game Sept. 25.

HOW HAVE K-State teams fared in season openers in the past? Who could forget last year's 17-16 win at Tulsa? The Cats have won seven of the last nine openers and stand 61-20-4 in initial outings (starting in 1896). I wish we only played one game a

K-State whipped Wichita State, 32-0, before 31,000 fans in last year's home opener.

The fans must have liked what they saw against the Shockers because 37,100 came out two weeks later to watch the Cats lose 10-0 to a tough Texas A&M team.

Many of the students I contacted believe K-State will finish with a losing record. The evil young lady who predicted a big loss against Brigham Young also believes the Cats will lose their next 10 games as well—I guaranteed her privacy to insure her safety.

A PEP RALLY scheduled for Friday evening may provide a good guage by which to measure the mood on campus. If fewer than 20 people show, the Cats could be in trouble. I know I'll be there — I understand the cheerleaders have some new outfits. Ellis and some of the players might speak if they can quiet Phil Hewett and the band for a few moments.

Stop by the stateroom if you have a chance. That clown with the thick glasses might be richer than he looks.

'Purple' club leads rally to help Cats

The "Purple People" have invaded Manhattan.

Derived from the Wildcat Booster Club, the Purple People consists of Manhattan citizens, K-State faculty and students. The organization plans to work with the athletic department in promoting all Wildcat teams.

Manhattan citizens Warren Pray and Bob Merten said the new club was formed because many persons are unable to attend the afternoon Booster Club meetings.

"It's a group of people that couldn't meet at the (Booster Club) noon meetings," Pray said. "We really want to get the students involved."

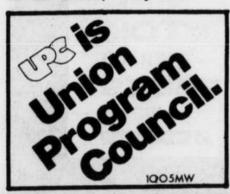
DIFFERENT projects are in the planning stage, Merten said. A bus trip to the Nebraska football game Oct. 16 is among those projects. At least 44 are needed for the trip, he said.

The club, with "a little bit of everybody" in its membership, meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the football offices at KSU Stadium.

"We're trying to have more player-coach participation," Pray

In its third week of meetings, the club is co-sponsoring a pep rally Friday with the Pep Coordinating Council. The rally is set for 7:15 p.m. in the McCain Auditorium parking lot. A street dance sponsored by KMKF radio is planned after the rally in Aggieville.

"It's kind of a 'kickoff' pep rally for the season," Pray said.



Don't be fuelish.





We're looking for certain majors to become Lieutenants.

Mechanical and civil engineering majors . . . areospace and aeronautical engineering majors . . majors in electronics . . computer science . . . mathematics.

The Air Force needs people...many with the above academic majors. And AFROTC has several different programs where you can fit...4-year, 3-year, or 2-year programs. Some of

fering full scholarships. All offering \$100 a month allowance during the last two years of the program. Flying opportunities. And all leading to an Air Force officers commission, plus advanced education.

If you'd like to cash in on these Air Force benefits, start by looking into the Air Force ROTC.

2-year programs. Some of For more information contact
Maj. Jim Mercer in MS 105 or call 532-6600
Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Graduate Student Social Revival

Saturday, September 18th (rain date—September 25th 4:00 p.m.—?

Old Fashion Picnic -Tuttle Creek Outlet

Sanctioned by Graduate Student Council

THE FONE

Loneliness Is Too Intense For Words

Loneliness is too intense for words. When you need to feel someone is there, call The Fone Walk-In Crisis Center. When nobody else is around, there's someone right in front of you. Call . . . talk . . . break the barrier between you and the rest of the world. 539-2311 just may be your answer to the communication gap within yourself. Call The Fone when you need. 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. during the semester.

Fone



Aziza doesn't just leave you after you've selected a shade of eye shadow or mascara. Aziza's complete line of eye make-up enables you to start and finish the total fashion effect you want to achieve . . . with Aziza products alone.

Not only that . . . we can help show you such things as — how to apply — when — where — and why . . . to achieve the look you want.

Aziza offers a complete range of products in exciting shades for today's look.

Stop in today and see how Aziza can create beautiful eyes for you.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11th 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AZIZA EYE MAKEUP CLINIC MARK YOUR CALENDER

Have your questions answered by our Prince Matchabelli saleslady

WAL-MART PHARMACY

Manhattan, Kansas

Wildcat tickets at special rate

Student football tickets will be sold at a special price for Saturday's Brigham Young contest, Carol Adolph, ticket manager, said.

Students who did not buy season passes can buy tickets to the game for \$3. Only one ticket per student can be purchased, she said.

"If students decide after the game that they want season tickets we will knock \$3 off," she said, "and sell the tickets at \$15. The special will be available only for this game."

Tickets are available at the ticket counter near the information desk in the Union. Tickets are on sale from 9 a.m. to

ADOLPH SAID she expects 22,000 to 23,000 for the BYU contest. About 6,000 student season passes have been sold, slightly fewer than last year.

A special family plan will be available for the BYU and Wake Forest games. Under the plan, \$6 buys one adult and two childrens' passes for high school students and under.

Angels stop Royals again on shutout

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Gary Ross and Dick Drago combined on a six-hitter Wednesday night as the California Angels handed the slumping Kansas City Royals their fourth straight loss, 2-0.

Ross shut out the Royals on one hit through the first three innings before George Brett's liner off his ankle forced him to leave the game in the fourth. Brett himself was hurt later in the game.

Drago, 6-7, went the rest of the way, allowing only four singles.

The Royals, who took a fivegame lead in the American League West into Wednesday night's action, dropped their ninth game in 10 starts, while California won its eighth in 10 tries.

AT PRESS TIME, Oakland was leading the Chicago White Sox 3-0 in Oakland.

Brett, who had two of Kansas City's hits, was carried off the field in the sixth inning when he was struck in the head by shortstop Dave Chalk's knee while trying to break up a double play.



(and I bet you thought it was just a plain old Thursday)

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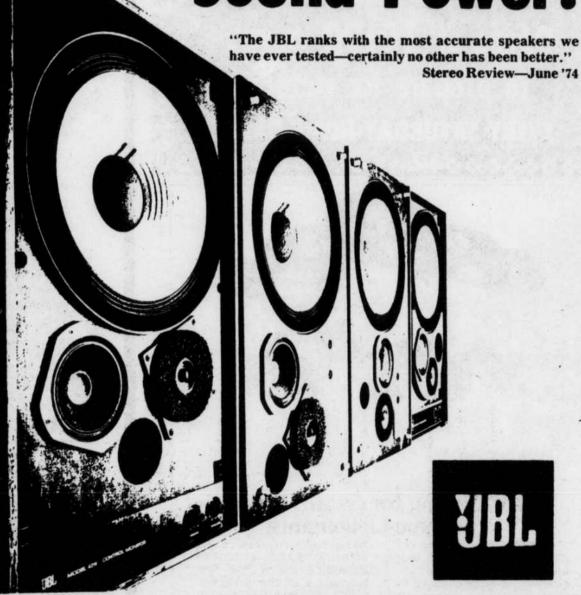


SOUND



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a the Board In Aggieville

Mon.-Fri. Sat. Thurs.

a.m. p.m. 10:30-6:00 10:00-6:00 10:30-8:30

Collegian Classifieds

ne is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before per inch.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or an-

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale. Wide selection. Clack 539-4412. (1tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—Duffel bags, sleeping bags, field jackets, over-coats, laundry bags, boots, much more. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sale. Phone 437-

7 ROYAL Purples and pictures in Kedzie 103, if you missed our table during enrollment. (8-27)

GOOD USED stereo, excellent condition, Sherwood receiver, Dual turntable, Sansui speakers, need money, \$450.00 or best offer, call Steve 539-7023. (9-13)

1971 SL350 Honda, good condition, good transportation, \$450. Peterson HL-44, 8-channel police scanner, with crystals, \$135. Call: Steve

MUST SELL; 12'x55' 1968 Pacemaker. Partially furnished, \$4,000. In Blue Valley Trailer Courts. Phone: 776-6387 after 6 p.m. (9-18)

DKORDER 7500 reel-to-reel. Bi-directional record, playback, Sos, echo. Mint condition. Call Tom after 5 p.m. at 539-7076. (9-13)

1973 KAWASAKI 350 triple; 5,000 miles, super nice, \$650. Evertt Miller, Trailer "B," just south of Calvin Hall. (10-14)

PONTOON BOAT-20' deck; 24' pontoons with very good inboard 6-cylinder Chevy engine and transmission. Fiberglass top. Ideal for family or parties. \$700 firm. Zerfas at K-State Printing or phone 776-7992. (10-14)

1972 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Taken good care of by KSU instructor. \$2500. 537-0677 or 239-6216.

1972 VEGA GT, air, AM-FM, radials. Near-new condition inside and out. Call 537-0520 after 5:00 p.m. (10-13)

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WINE PAD SALT

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

24

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6 Wine

seed

4 Hair

substance

1974 KAWASAKI F-11 250cc motorcycle. Looks good and runs well. Phone 537-9631. (9-13)

1973 CHEVELLE Laguna; AT, PS, PB, AC, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo 8-track. Call 456-9815, evenings. (10-14)

1969 MUSTANG Mach I, 351, 4-speed, good condition. 1972 Honda 350SL 5,000 ml. Call after 5 p.m. 776-8570. Ask for Jim. (10-14)

1975 DODGE Van; AM-FM, 8-track; CB, TV, ice chest, interior is: carpet, fur, velvet. Overhead console, swivel bucket seats, radials, mags, opra windows, roof vent, travel scoop. Must see to appreciate. \$6,500. 456-2602 or 456-2885, Wamego. (10-14)

TWO STEEL-BELTED tires, approximately 1/2 tread. Charles Korte, E144, 532-5580. G-7814.

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies. Evenings—weekends. 539-1886. (11-20)

HP 25 calculator; all accessories included; 1 year old. \$125. Call 776-5054. (11-13)

1971 350 Honda. Needs minor mechanical repair; good buy for a home mechanic. Asking \$275. Call 537-1147. (11-14)

LOUDSPEAKERS: 1 pair Epicure Model 10's (full warranty); 1 pair Epicure 201's; 1 pair Epicure 50's; 1 pair used SEL Model IV's. Phone 539-3165 after 5:00 p.m. (12-14)

MUST SELL 1972 Kawasaki 750cc; 4500 miles. Need to find an owner for this bike. Phone 539-7917 after 5:00 p.m. (12-16)

1967 COUGAR 2-door hardtop 289. Engine fine, body fair. Runs well but could use some work. \$500 or best offer by 9-13-76. 6 miles east, Highway 24. Call 494-2752. (12-14)

RAW HONEY, 67¢ per pound. 106 South Manhattan; evenings, 539-6160. (12-16)

SIMPSON'S ANTIQUES: Dolls, jewelry, primitives, dishes, cupboards, more. Air conditioned. Over Pierre Street viaduct, left on east K-18 five miles. Afternoons, 1:0 p.m., except Mondays. 539-5544. (12-14)

1972 VOLKSWAGEN 7-passenger bus. Original owner—bargain at \$2300. Call 537-8969 or Junction City, 1-762-4720. (12-16)

1963 BLUE AND white Corvair van. Recon ditioned motor, new clutch, good tires. Must sell immediately. \$500 or best offer. 539-9389.

FRYE BOOTS—new, blonde women's size 8½A. Other new shoes also. Unable to wear due to recent foot injury. 537-8279 after 6:00

VIOLINS-OLD, in good condition; also cello. \$50 up. Stringed instrument repairs. 539-8844.

CAMERA, VIVITAR 35mm. SLR w/135mm lens, electronic flash, 2x teleconverter, case. \$295. See Jim, Moore Hall Rm. 828, 539-8211. (13-17)

1973 JEEP CJ-5, headers, electronic ignition, Gates commandos, powerplay, rear seat, locking hubs, well cared for. 776-3260 or 776-3722 evenings. (13-17)

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be eaten

PANASONIC AM-FM, 8-track recorder and player. No reasonable offer refused. Call 537-2460. (12-14)

1976 JEEP CJ5. Brown, includes ansel aluminum wheels, Goodyear Tracker A-T tires, Levi seats and top, quartz iodide lights, bullhorn. Just 10,000 ml. and still on warranty. Call: 539-8211 and ask for room, 231; Larry or

MOTORCYCLE-1972 Kawasaki 350, 2400 mi. Good condition, must sell, \$400. 537-1645. (13-

BOB HOPE tickets. 6 adjacent ground floor seats. 537-4628 anytime. (13-14)

PORTABLE T.V. Black & white 9 in. Motorola will run on 12 volt or 120 volt; like new. \$70.00. 776-3835. (13-15)

For Sale

Fridays Waters Hall Rm. 41A

3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Watermelons, potatoes, onions, squash and other vegetables.

Horticulture Dept.

MEN'S 10-SPEED Gitane bicycle; only two mon-ths old, like new. \$100. Call 539-7804. (13-14)

AKC REGISTERED Old English Sheepdog pups. Inquire at 831 Houston. (13-14)

BUY YOUR next supply of vitamins and sup-plements from us. You'll see how silly it is to pay someone else's prices. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 North 3rd. (13)

TWO TICKETS to Bob Hope. Good seats. Call 539-4158. (13-14)

OFFICE CHAIR—arm rests, new cushions. Mechanically good. Great for long study. \$35. Roger, 537-0886. (13-14)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL SERVER. 3 nights a week; 4:30closing. Apply in person, Bocker's II, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (9-13)

TWO FULL days or more, 8:00-5:00 p.m., not including Saturday; also mornings only, 8:00 a.m.-noon, at least three mornings a week. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (9tf)

ATTENTION VETERINARY student. Wanted campus representative, to sell surgical instruments to veterinary students. Com-mission. Oppportunity for extra income, junior or senior student preferred. Call 913 888-7805 or contact Mr. Larry Isberg, Market Director, Victorian Medical Ltd., 8447 Quivira Road, Lenexa, Kansas 66215. (11-15)

ASSISTANT HOUSE Parent for local Group Home. Desire someone with professional interest in field of child care for part-time employment with teenage boys. References required. For an application call Mr. Weinberg 537-8812 or write to Manhattan Youth Care, Box 271, Manhattan. (12-14)

PART-TIME STUDENT help needed at Boyd, Putnam, and Van Zile food services. Hourly positions open from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. e or call Debbie Sinn in Van Zile kitchen, 532-6485. (12-13)

PART-TIME POSITION in Program Development and Research Unit of the KSU Center for Student Development. Responsibilities include assisting with program evaluation and research on various aspects of student development including student interests, educational achievement, etc. Requirements including student interests. include undergraduate or graduate degree in counseling, psychology, student personnel or a related field and a knowledge of research design and basic and inferential statistics. Apply by September 13 to: Mike Lynch, Center The Center for Student Development is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer

FULL-TIME HELP; banquet house person. Interesting work, good hourly rate. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (12-16)

INDIVIDUAL TUTORS needed in all subjects to work with Trio/Special Services Program. Contact Andrea Schwager, 419 Farrell Library, 532-6439. (13-15)

PART-TIME FRATERNITY kitchen help. Call for information and interview. 539-2387; Sigma Phi Epsilon. (13-16)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITERS: ELECTRIC or manual—sales and service. Hull. Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (1tf)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

TWO FURNISHED 1-bedroom apartments; Aggleville location. Call 537-8482 or 537-7179. (12-14) ONE BEDROOM furnished lake home, 15 miles

out. Very quiet and secluded. \$235/month plus electricity. Phone 913-265-3851 after 8:00 p.m.

FARMHOUSE NEAR Olsburg (23 miles N of campus). Ideal for couple, family with agivet projects. \$100/month plus utilities. Lease required. 539-7124. (13-14)

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment; close to campus. \$110 per month plus electricity. Call 537-0428. (13-17)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs—1/2 price. 231

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

OFF-CAMPUS students: Call Blaker's Studio Royal for your Royal Purple picture ap-pointment. 539-3481. (7-17) IF YOU didn't purchase your 1977 Royal Purple you may do so now in Kedzie 103. \$8 buys the book and your picture in it. (8-27)

GUITAR LESSONS

Student rate \$2.00 1/2 hr. Beginners to intermediate. Hours can be arranged to fit your schedule. Box 414 Goodnow-Call 532-5320.

GETTING FLABBY? New to the Midwest, a complete, safe, nutritional weight-loss formula that works for anyone. What's to lose? Call Jack or Cindy, 776-3731 or 776-3825. (12-14)

FACULTY AND staff: Come meet Ross Freeman, candidate for Congress, 2nd District. Friday, September 10, 9:50-11:00 a.m., K.State Union Key Room. Coffee served. (12-

NEED A good VW mechanic for your bug? Try Larry at J and L Bug Service—7 miles east on old Highway 24. 1-494-2388. (12-14)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women will have dinner meeting at K-State. Union, September 13th. College graduates are welcome. Reservations may be sent to Sue Seitz; 3008 Conrow Dr. by noon September 10th. Cost \$4.00. (13-14)

4-WHEEL DRIVE Hill Climb, Sunday, Septe 12. Starts 11:00 a.m., 1 ½ miles north of Blue Rapids, Kansas, on U.S. 77. For more information, call Dennis, 532-5435. (13-14)

COMMUNAL PENANCE Service, St. Isidore's Chapel, 7:00 p.m. tonight. Come, be reconciled. (13)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL UPPERCLASS roommate to share partially furnished house with 3 guys. \$60/month plus bills. Own bedroom. 617 Bluemont. 776-

FEMALE NEEDED to share Wildcat 4 apartment with 2 others. Very close to campus; \$63/mon-th plus utilities. 776-3084. (12-14)

MALE TO share nice total electric apartment, \$75/month plus ½ utilities. Phone 776-3848 af-ter 5:30. (13-17)

WANTED

COMMUTERS TO campus from St. Mary's or other points east on Highway 24 daily. Contact Halsey Kimmel, 607 Willow, St. Mary's, 437-6189. (10-14)

SOMEONE TO sublease a 2-bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus. Call: 776-3241.

DEAD OR alive—preferably dead—VW bugs 66-72 to buy. 1-494-2388, St. George. (12-14)

ONE MALE to share real nice Campus East apartment. Call: 776-6048 after 4:00. (13-15)

STUDENT TICKETS with K-Block for KSU Brigham Young football game. Phone 539-5968. (13-14)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (1tf)

HORSES BOARDED. Pasture, paddocks, box stalls. Near town. 539-4412. (1-23)

GRADUATE STUDENT in Educational ministration with background in administrative work, history, and English seeks part-time employment with university-related job. Phone midmorning or midevening: 537-8192. (11-13)

VW BUG tune-up (60-74 w/o air) only \$22.60 com-plete. Includes labor, parts, and valve ad-justment. J and L Bug Service. 1-494-2368. (12-14)

LOST

MAN'S SEIKO wristwatch, gold with blue dial; in Ahearn locker room. Great sentimental value. Return for reward, no questions asked. 776-

"MEN OF the Earth," Archaeology textbook. If found, please call Terry, 539-5016. (13-15)

SMALL TURQUOISE necklace in women's locker room on Friday, September 3. If found, please call 537-8686. (13-15)

FOUND

CALCULATOR LEFT in Seaton Hall. Claim in

TIMEX WATCH on second floor of the Union. 1-494-2758. (12-14)

PERSONAL

MARCUS: WE, the Dumb Kids, love you much-o. It looks like showers ahead for you. The other two mising angels. (13)

"I SWEAR—by my life and my love of it—that I will never live for the sake of another man, nor ask another man to live for mine." It was John Galt who first pronounced these words. (13)

AT THE Jerry Lewis Telethon the Sigs were 2nd to none. bf, daf, vr, cr, lb, sm. (13)

CHERIL-HAPPY Birthday to the girl I met and fell in love with this summer. You're 18 and all woman. Can't wait 'til you're a KSU Wildcat next semester. See you tonight. Love, Fred.

UPPERCRUST AND Committee-Members: Thanks for making September 2 worth waiting 21 years for. You're a great bunch. Thanks for being you. BD. (13)

ATTENTION

LIVE OFF campus? You have to set up your own appointment for your Royal Purple picture. Call Blaker's Studio Royal today. 539-3481. (7-

FREE

KITTENS TO give away; have five. Call 537-0408 after 3:30 p.m. (12-14)

ENTERTAINMENT

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Thursday at Mother's Worry, UCLA at Arizona State at 7:00 p.m. See it on our 7-foot T.V. screen. Also-Friday: KC Royals vs. Minnesota at 8:00 p.m.; Saturday: NCAA football-Oklahoma State vs. Tulsa at 3:00 p.m. And see Miss America Pageant at 9:00 p.m. — Mother's T.V. Listings here daily; look for them. (13-14)



osmopolitans

is a new organization for all kinds of people from all countries, American and foreign students.

You are invited to a

Welcome Party

For all new foreign students Friday, Sept. 10 8:00

UMHE, 1021 Denison

CREATIVE CRAFTS 616 Poyntz — 776-5713 **CRAFTS Supplies & Instructions**

Register for Classes Now

Fabric Designs

TI Anting Tools Wax **Inko-Dye Supplies** Fabric Paint

Needlepoint

Quickpoint Kits Canvas Persian Yarn

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Table Looms Tapestry Looms Off-Loom Supplies Linen Warp Yarn

Tole Painting Stain Painting Barn Board Painting Dimensional Painting Macrame **Basket Weaving** Decoupage Flower Making **Wood Carving Miniatures**

Driver gone from wreck

A wreck without a driver.

The situation seemed that way late last night after a two-hour search conducted by Riley County Police officers and volunteers failed to find the possibly injured driver of a pickup truck wrecked on K-113.

Officers said the vehicle

probably left the highway and traveled in the ditch until it struck a utility pole, causing extensive damage to the vehicle. A passing motorist reported the accident to police.

The search covered a half-mile square area adjacent to the in-

tersection of K-113 and Farm Bureau Road.

Local hospitals reported they had not treated an accident victim from that location.

Officers said the driver of the badly smashed vehicle probably was injured, but that no blood had been found at the accident scene.



upon REDKEN

50% off haircuts for freshmen showing KSUID's

Signature

The Hewlett-Packard first family of calculators are in a class by themselves.

Hewlett-Packard built the world's first advanced pocket calculator back in 1972. And led the way ever since.

Today, Hewlett-Packard calculators are recognized as The First Family by more than one million owners worldwide. Including Nobel Prize winners, USA-USSR astronauts, explorers, educators, scientists, businessmen, and students. Here's why:

First family design.

Hewlett-Packard was first—and continues to lead—in the translation of state-of-the-art technology into advanced calculators.

*Suggested retail price, excluding applicable state and local taxes— Continental U.S. Alaska and Hawaii First family performance.

Hewlett-Packard means the kind of performance that includes RPN logic with four-memory stack, a full range of advanced functions, and much, much more.

First family reliability.

When you buy a Hewlett-Packard calculator you get one year's protection on parts and labor. And a two working-day turn-around on most repairs.

First family support.

Every calculator comes with its own comprehensive Owner's Handbook. In

addition, a complete selection of optional accessories increases the versatility of the calculator of your choice. Hewlett-Packard offers more because Hewlett-Packard's got more to offer.

Free booklet while supplies last.

"What To Look For Before You Buy An Advanced Calculator" helps you make a wise purchasing decision. Pick up your free copy at your campus bookstore. Or telephone 800-538-7922 (in Calif. 800-662-9862) toll-free for the name of your nearest dealer.

> HP-21 Scientific. New low price - \$80.00*

The HP-21 makes short work of the technical calculations even so-called "non-technical" courses require. If you need a calculator that does more than simple arithmetic—this is it—especially at its new low price.

32 built-in functions and operations.

- Performs all standard log and trig functions (in radians or degrees).
- Performs rectangular/polar conversion, register arithmetic and more.

Addressable memory.

Two display modes: Fixed point and scientific.

HP-22 Business Management. \$165.00*

The HP-22 easily handles the kinds of calculations you face in business courses today, in management tomorrow. Breeze through business math calculations. Build existing statistical data into reliable forecasts. If you're going into business administration, this is the calculator for you.

Combines financial, mathematical and statistical

capabilities.

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Kansas State Collegian

Friday

September 10, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 83 No. 14

Landon birthday draws big crowd

BY JEFF HOLYFIELD Staff Writer

K-State honored former Gov. Alf Landon on his 89th birthday Thursday with a party complete with cake and ice cream.

More than 100 attended the party to honor Landon, the sponsor of the K-State Landon Lecture Series.

"We thank you for your support, your name, and your moral leadership for this lecture series," K-State President Duane Acker, said.

The lecture series began in 1966 when faculty members approached then K-State President James A. McCain and proposed establishing a lecture series "to be named for and in honor of an elder statesman."

LANDON AGREED to sponsor the series and he presented the first lecture in December, 1966.

"It (the first lecture) began an impressive series of lectures which have brought great prestige and honor to Kansas State and Gov. Landon," Acker said.

Landon was presented with two leather-bound volumes of the texts of the 33 lectures that have been presented. Although he never sought public office after losing to Franklin D. Roosevelt in the 1936 presidential race, Landon has maintained an interest in world affairs.

"The landing of the plane in Japan illustrates one of our real arms gap with Russia," Landon said.

LANDON WAS referring to the defection of a Soviet fighter pilot, who landed his MIG-25 in northern history where you have three major powers changing government at the same time," Landon said. "A basic reshaping of international affairs seems inevitable."

During the party, Acker officially announced that Barry Flinchbaugh, assistant professor of agricultural economics, has been chosen at the chairman of the Landon Lecture Series. and possibly one in the summer, Flinchbaugh said. The first lecturer in the fall will probably be an expert on the international food situation, particularly "wheat and other food grains," Flinchbaough said.

announced in about 10 days. Series

offcials plan to have two lecturers in the fall, two more in the spring

"UNTIL THE ELECTION is over we want to stay away from politics," he said. "Before the election the lectures will be of a bipartisian or non-political nature."

With only two Landon lecturers at K-State during the last school year, there has been unfounded speculation that the series is dying. Flinchbaugh said.

"We're going to make every attempt to make sure the Landon Lectures are alive a long way down the road," he said. "The governor is going to live to be 100, so we've got 11 years to go.

'I can't remember any time in history where you have three major powers changing government at the same time.'

Japan Monday. The plane is being examined by U.S. intelligence experts to gather technical information.

The death Thursday of Mao Tse-Tung, Leonid Brezhnev's sudden disppearance from public life, plus the American presidential election provide a unique global situation, Landon said.

"I can't remember any time in

SERIES OFFICIALS have some "top level people on the line" Flinchbaugh said, but he refused to name them because of "the delicate negotiations" in progress.

Acker indicated his office was in telephone contact with "five or six people" who may accept an invitation to lecture at K-State. Both said the next lecture would be

Houses may fail fire safety check

By GAIL BREEN Collegian Reporter

Representatives from many of K-State's fraternities and sororities were stunned last night to learn that their buildings — to be inspected by the state fire marshal's office next week—may not meet state fire safety requirements.

To meet those requirements, they may have to spend thousands of dollars for new fire safety modifications.

Officials of a Kanasas Citybased fire detection and alarm company, Fire Guard, told fraternity and sorority representatives last night that they had received a list of fire safety requirements from the state fire marshal's office. The requirements have never been stressed by the fire marshal's office before, but would be now, the officials said - and the fraternity and sorority buildings in Manhattan will have to spend some money to meet them.

Interfraternity Council (IFC) advisor Jerry Lilly agreed.

"It's just one of the things we have to do if we want to stay in business," he said.

THE FIRE MARSHAL can force the fraternities and sororities to improve fire safety. Failure to meet the requirements by the fraternities could result in the houses being closed down or prosecuted.

Two company representives, Lou Matta and Bob Hylton, told the fraternity and sorority representatives they had inspected two K-State fraternities and one sorority Thursday. None of them met many of the requirements.

Among the requirements which must be met according to company officials:

— three-story buildings must have fire escapes, The fire escapes could consist of two separate exits, either outdoor fire escapes or enclosed stairwells with protective fire doors.

— alarm bells on each floor must be hooked up in such a manner that when one detector goes off it will sound an alarm throughout the building.

THIS REQUIREMENT was not

met in the three buildings the two men inspected.

"It would take roughly \$4,000 to take care of that requirement (per building)," Matta said.

 smoke detection, heat detection and sprinkler devices may also be required for some buildings.

A minimum sprinkler system for a small building could cost as much as \$5,000, the company men

- furnaces must be in a onehour fire-rated room.

— houses are required to issue a plan of correction to the state fire marshal's office within 30 days after the inspection.

Fire safety has become a major concern of colleges and universities in the state since a fire swept through a Kappa Sigma fraternity at Baker University Aug. 29. Five members of the fraternity died when they were trapped in the building.

Before this year, the state fire marshal delegated the once-a year fire inspection of the fraternities and sororities to the Manhattan fire department. This year, because of the Baker fire, the office decided to do the inspections.

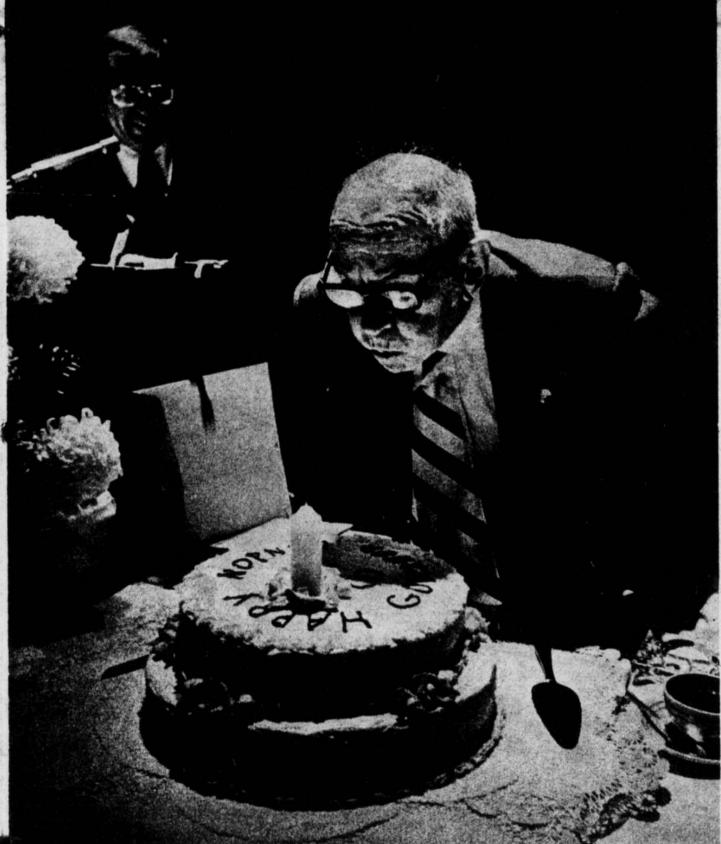
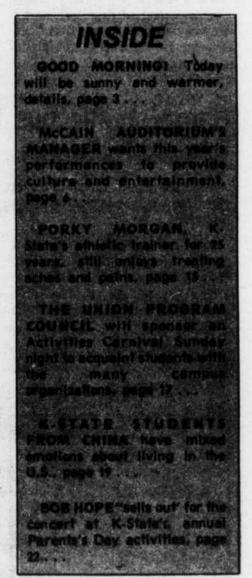


Photo by Don Lee

ALF LANDON... blows out the candle on his birthday cake, as K-State President Duane Acker looks on. Landon turned 89 Thursday. More than 100 persons attended Landon's birthday party in the Main Ballroom of the Union.



Location of new museum develops into controversy

By VELINA HOUSTON Collegian Reporter

A controversy has developed over where to build the Kansas State Historical Society's (KSHS) new museum.

KSHS board of directors wants it built northwest of Topeka on I-70 and a group of Topeka businessmen want it built inside Topeka on the capitol plaza area.

On one side of the issue is Homer Socolofsky, president of the KSHS and a K-State history professor, and the approximately 100 members on the KSHS board of directors.

THEIR OPPOSITION consists of an organization of Topeka businessmen and merchants called Downtown Topeka, Inc. and several individual opponents, one of whom is Bill Bunten, a Kansas Representative from the 54th district in south-central Topeka.

Due to crowded conditions at its present location in the Memorial Building in Topeka, KSHS wants to relocate its archaeological department and museum.

"Nobody is opposed to a new building for the historical society," Bunten said. "The real questions are where and when should it be built."

Bunten says the building is a proposal based on a recognized need for expansion. The Kansas Senate proposed \$90,000 for planning of it, but the house rejected it.

THE HOUSE PLACES the museum controversy low on its list of priorities. According to Bunten, there are too many other more important projects and a limited amount of money.

"In my opinion," he said, "it will be a number of years before the legislature approves any funds for the building."

Because KSHS is a state institution, the new building would be financed out of the state general fund. Bunten said costs for such a building are estimated at \$9 million.

The I-70 site is already stateowned and is of historical value. A piece of the Oregon Trail runs through it.

SOCOLOFSKY SAID that the availability of land for parking, the accessibility of the I-70 site as opposed to the inner city site and lower costs were advantages of KSHS's choice.

"The board of directors and I are of the opinion that the museum is a Kansas museum and not a Topeka museum," he added.

Game shuttle bus wheels roll again

A shuttle bus to the stadium on game days will be operating again this year.

The bus stops are at the East Dorm complex parking lot, (between West and Ford halls) Union parking lot, Ramada Inn parking lot and the West Stadium parking lot.

The buss will run continuously from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and costs 50 cents each way.

what hell's

Bunten disagreed.

"Building the museum in the city doesn't make it a Topeka museum as opposed to being a Kansas museum," he said. "That's just like saying that the capitol isn't the capitol simply because it's located in Topeka."

HE SAID the new building should be built in the capitol plaza area of Topeka so visitors to the state offices can include it in their tours.

"As a rule, museums located on interstate highways don't draw in people very well," Bunten said.

The Topeka site is not stateowned and would cost an estimated \$2½ million to purchase, in addition to building costs. Bunten says that it would be no more expensive than building in the country because "putting the museum in the country means building access roads, sewer lines and highway interchanges." He also said Topeka has no parking problem.

THE CONTROVERSY over where to locate a new building has been going on for three years. The state legislature will make the final decision on where it will be and when planning and building will begin.

Bunten, who is also vicechairman of the Kansas House Ways and Means Committee, said the committee has appropriated \$10,000 to the state architectural office so an independent firm can be hired to conduct site surveys on each of the proposed areas.

The KSHS is 101 years old and has been in the Memorial Building since 1914.

"There are scads of things in there," Bunten said. It holds documents, old articacts and even old planes.



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Boldface-

MACON, Mo.—Crop loss estimates from Missouri's third straight drought have risen to more than \$600 million as federal disaster declarations were sought for 10 more grain belt counties Thursday.

"This is the worst one yet," John Foster, Missouri director of the federal Farmers Home Administration, said as he and other agriculture officials toured parched fields in central, northern

and western parts of the state.

"It makes you wonder how much the farmers can take," Foster said. The loss to Missouri farmers from the three rainless years has now topped \$1.5 billion, according to state Agriculture Director James Boillot.

WICHITA — Gov. Robert Bennett said Thursday he disagrees with a contention of the newly formed Kansas Urban Coalition that the state's larger cities have not received adequate attention for their problems.

"I don't agree with the argument that the legislature has been unresponsive to the larger cities," Bennett told a Wichita news conference.

The governor added that the coalition, which presented its first joint statement to the legislative committee on local government Thursday, is welcome to submit proposals and information on urban problems but other organizations already are performing similar duties.

Bennett said the League of Kansas Municipalities has done "an excellent job" of presenting the cities' arguments in past legislative

sessions.

WASHINGTON — The Senate and House passed separate but similar budget resolutions Thursday calling for \$13 billion more in spending than President Ford recommended.

A conference to reconcile the two versions was set for Friday. Congress is expected to take final action next week, setting the fiscal pattern for the

year beginning Oct. 1.

The House resolution, passed 227 to 151, would set the spending lid at \$413.2 billion, \$400 million more than the Senate version, and require revenues of \$362.5 billion, \$500 million more than the Senate's. It projects a deficit of \$50.7 billion, \$100 million less than the Senate version but \$3.1 billion greater than the revised budget estimates of the Ford administration.

NEW YORK - Former astronaut Frank Borman vowed Wednesday to remain as head of a special panel probing West Point's cheating scandal despite alligations that his son had been bribed to fix a case on the cadet honor committee

The son, Army Capt. Frederick Borman, denied the charge. He was referred to as Frank Borman, Jr. in two of the 150 affidavits signed by about 60 cadets convicted in the biggest cheating scandal in the history of the U.S. Military Academy.

"I just want to tell you that everything is false, and I'll take a lie detector test," said Capt. Borman, a football coach and scout at West Point. "I wouldn't fix a board for \$10 million."

HUTCHINSON — Two young men were killed Thursday in a blaze that destroyed a four-room frame residence at the Wichita Zoological Breeding Grounds near here.

The Reno County sheriff's office said the fire apparently started accidentally but the destruction of the building made the exact cause hard to determine. A spokesman said an autopsy showed the two men were alive when the fire started about 1:15 a.m.

The bodies found in the rubble of the house were identified as John Van Giesen, 25, manager of the breeding grounds, which is operated by the Wichita-Sedgwick County Zoo, and Gary S. Hissem, 23, of Wichita, who had been staying there with Van Giesen.

Local Forecast

It will be mostly sunny and warm today with a high in the mid 80s. Winds will be from the southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight's low will be in the mid 50s under partly cloudy skies. Saturday's high will be in the mid 80s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT gurantee publication. DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT memberships are available Sept. 7 to 10 in the Calvin Hall first floor lobby.

ANGEL FLIGHT applications are now available in Union Activities Center and living groups. Return them to those locations by 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 13.

APPLICATIONS for the Hospitality Day Steering Committee are available in the Dean's office. They are due back in the an's office at 5 p.m. today.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A and B. General body meeting, everyone is invited.

CHIMES will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the band practice field on N. Manhattan Ave. for practice with the band.

GAMMA RAY will meet at 7 p.m. at Tuttle Cove for a formal rush party. BYOB.

MECHA sing group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the minority research center. Anyone in-terested in participating in singing for Hispanic Week is welcome.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST Friday night fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union parking lot. If you have a car, please

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 5 p.m. in Thompson 208.

KSU GO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

there's Classified INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet for all new and old ICC members to discuss fall programs at 7 p.m. at UMHE, 1021 Denison.

COSMOPOLITANS welcome party for new foreign students will be at 8 p.m. at UMHE,

DELTA PSI KAPPA AND PHI EPSILON KAPPA reception for Dr. and Mrs. Kirken-dall will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. in PE 9. All HPER majors invited.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Waters Annex 103 for mum corsage assembling. Everyone is invited.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Daniel Kapsch at 3:30 p.m. in Willard 115. Topic is "Preparation and Evaluation of Selective Ion Exchange Resins for Mercury.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will sponsor a Meet

the Candidates potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the City Park Pavillion. Democratic can-didates for local and state offices will be

ASCE CHAPTER PICNIC will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Warner Park.

SATURDAY

PARENTS DAY WEEKEND open house sponsored by the horticulture club will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the conservatory and

SUNDAY

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

PARENTS DAY WEEKEND open house sponsored by the horticulture club will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the conservatory and

ULN PLANT CLINIC walk-in plant diagnosis service will be available from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Union Concourse.



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Ford's attitude

Sudden reversal?

In this election year, President Ford appears to have taken a complete reversal of his usual outrageous policies concernng the conservation and upkeep of America's National Park System.

IN THE past Ford has taken completely unjustified stands which seriously hurt the quality of our national

In 1975, due to Ford's lid on federal spending, the National Park Service received no increase in funding. Consequently, service staff for the parks was cut more than 17 per cent. This was at a time when the number of visitors to the parks jumped 27 per cent

This year record numbers of visitors flocked to the national parks.

RECENTLY, FORD came out with a proposal that would add 11 new parks to the national system, provide \$1.36 billion to improve and maintain new and existing parks and wildlife areas and to hire additional permanent employes to service them.

The national parks desperately need this welcome reversal of Ford's past attitudes concerning conservation.

However, this is only a proposal. The American people should make sure Ford and Congress follow through with it.

Until this proposal goes through the legislative process and is signed into law, the National Park System will still be in serious financial trouble.

DON'T FORGET, thanks to Ford, we have Thomas Kleppe, a North Dakota businessman, instead of a conservationist, as Secretary of the Interior. (The Interior Department oversees the National Parks.) Ford probably put Kleppe in that position so the Interior Department would be more receptive to the desires of big business than conservation-minded Americans.

In view of Ford's past anti-environmental record, Republicans and Democrats should view Ford's sudden change of heart cautiously. If Ford is elected, don't let him junk his proposal with his usual excuse of "fiscal responsibility."

> **MEG BEATTY Editorial Editor**









Kansas State Collegian

Friday, September 10, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Steve Menaugh, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Scott Downie

Donut is evolution's catalyst

We all realize that shortages of everything have increased in the last few years and show no signs of letting up in the future. Lack of gasoline, electricity, toilet paper, general decency, intelligence, and, most noticeably, good ideas for editorial columns are commonplace today.

This little mudslinging expose is on the shortage that hurts the worst. It is on the shortage of tables and places to sit in the

FIRST, LET'S trace the path which led to this deplorable situation.

In the beginning, there was the hot, moist cake donut. To eat this evolution created man.

However, man decided he could not eat the donut without a bevy of beverages and other edibles. Therefore, he created the Union. To teach the motley horde that consumed the donut how to purchase the other things, the college was invented, and sprang up around the Union.

As a result, there was quite a throng that could afford the donut (didn't think I knew, huh?), a coke and even a loaf of bread

UNTIL NOW, donites (donut eaters) had been sitting on the floor. But then the impossible happened. An itinerant and errant dough monger decided to raise his posterior off of the floor, thus discovering the chair, which revolutionized sitting. This contributed to sitting becoming more popular than standing, walking or even lying down.

But I digress. It wasn't long before someone decided to raise the trash to waist level, and the table was born. Many tables and chairs were built so the common folk could share the luxury of sitting and eating.

That's where things stand today. In recent years, however, these implements have become sorely outnumbered by an unruly gang of people we call "peer."

WHAT TO do? We have to fight our natural "semi-social" tendencies.

Semi-social, (S-S), is defined as a human's desire to be close to his fellow human, but not too close. The current S-S ratio is about two people for every nine seats, or approximately .222. We need to strive for a ratio of one. (Since I am pointing out this problem, I don't have to help solve it.)

We can do this most easily by forming table pools. When you get hungry or crave the almighty donut in any form, find an odd number of friends to go with you thereby creating even numbered groups of eaters. Even numbers are nice at square tables because people accustomed to the perfect symmetry of the donut cannot tolerate anything less. Round tables are less of a hassle and more fun, but are harder to come

IF YOU can only find two or fewer partners, you have three alternatives. One - don't eat. Two buy the food and go away, preferably outside or to class. Remember, classmates and insects like donuts, too. Three build up a little gumption and sit down with the other nasty threesome or twosome who has ignored alternatives one and two. This approach is even more adventuresome than swallowing a live locust, and just as nourishing.

Now that the problem, background information and solutions have been presented, you can go to the Union and see how much more efficiently people would be grouped following this Master Plan.

In later articles I will expand this to include the takeover of the Arctic Ice Cap and the invention of the anti-gravity digital watch. Then...

Letters to editor Shorten drop-add

As a laboratory instructor of "Pud II" (Man's Physical World I), let me assure columnist Pat McFadden that those of us teaching "we understand" courses would be more than happy - even relieved - to present physics to all students on its own terms. If those students were prepared with the necessary background in basic math and science. If those students would approach the course as someone serious about physics would approach it.

CONTRARY TO popular belief, we do teach lab the first week of each semester, performing an experiment for which it is extremely helpful if the student comes to class and brings the lab manual (paper and pencil or pen are also useful).

Also it should come as no surprise to those humanities majors enrolling in "Pud II" that they are expected to follow basic rules of grammar and clear English in writing lab reports, just as they would when preparing a paper in their major field.

.. PERHAPS THE "pud" course designation reflects the students' attitudes instead of the course content. A particular problem for those of us teaching small "participation"-type classes is the endless weeks of dropadd, by which a student shows up for a laboratory course ready to begin on the third or fouth experiment. Or he performs these first three experiments in three different classes until he has located the one best suited to his schedule.

I CAN sympathize with the scheduling associated with large enrollment and computer-made problems but I would suggest a "dropadd week" between enrollment and the first week of class. During this week a student could rearrange his schedule to his own satisfaction. He would then be prepared to appear in each class on its opening day. The instructor could then assume that all students in the class wanted to be there and were ready to approach the subject (Pud I, II, III or major) with the serious attention that any learning experience deserves.

> **Carol Harris** lab instructor in physics

NU plays 12, sports staff,

In response to Casey Scott's and Lee Stuart's fearless Big-Eight football predictions, I think they had better check it in before the season begins. They predicted that Nebraska would finish 10-1 and 11-0, respectively.

A little research would prove that Nebraska has a 12-game regular season schedule. They finish the regular season with a non-conference game with Hawaii University at Hawaii. Experts?

Don Tilton sophomore in animal science and industry

The Collegian welcomes

letters from readers. All letters must be signed

and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

*Graduate student contends in 'longshot' House battle

BY DICK WILLIS CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A valuable learning experience, but probably no cigar.

That's how Cleon Rickel, a 23year-old K-State graduate student in journalism and mass communications, describes his race against Republican Tom Slattery for the 50th District of the Kansas House of Representatives.

Rickel said he is campaigning in a Republican and conservative district. He describes his chances of winning as a "longshot".

"As for campaigning, so far I haven't done too much. You know, ust like Jimmy Carter, starting on Labor Day. I have to do a lot more than smile, though. I don't think just smiling will cut this

Rickel, who was unopposed in the Democratic primary, said he did not know what to expect when he entered the campaign.

"I half-way expected to be regarded as a student radical bent on burning down everything. I received quite the opposite reaction.

"Most voters seemed to be rather pleased that I was young and a student, that I was unfettered by any special interests. If anything, my age and student status has helped me."

Rickel said he is fighting an uphill battle in the election because his opponent, Tom Slattery, is a moderate Republican who is well known in the district.

"From what I've heard and read he's not given to the partisanship that Republicans are inclined to do. The burden of proof is on me. I have to go out and convince voters that I would be a good choice."

So far Rickel has campaigned at several fairs. He has a float in the parade at the Jackson County

"Seeing all of those people there, I was scared witless. It was a very slow parade," he said.

Rickel said he hasn't received any hostile reactions from anyone

"Most people give a polite little smile, fold my handbill and stick it in their pocket.

"I did walk up to one group of people who were related to the opponent, one was his wife. They smiled at me and said they couldn't vote for me. They didn't snarl at me or anything.'

Rickel said he has gotten an insight into Kansas government and the people who run it.

"I was sort of convinced that there were crooks in the legislature. Some of the stuff I was appalled at was just their honest opinion.

"Both Democrat Republicans have an attitude. They enjoy politics for politics sake. They regard politics as an end in itself. I regard politics as a means to an end."

Rickel said most politicians have "The vision."

"This consists of a clap of thunder from the blue and a voice saying 'go, go save Kansas and the world.' I don't have this

Being a student would have an effect on his voting in the legislature, Rickel said.

'Be there is no doubt, I am a student and it would color my perception.

"You can be sure I would take a hard look at anything that would raise a student's expense because I would be paying for them too. I guess you could call it naked selfinterest."

Rickel said there are disadvantages in running for office. He said he wouldn't be able to go to all of the home K-State football games like he did last year. But he said he was having a good experience.

Come join the family...



... at the Activities Carnival, Sunday, September 12, in the K-State Union, 5-8 p.m.

Volunteer UPC Committee positions are available offering involvement opportunities in many areas of interest.

UPC is Arts, Coffeehouse, Concerts, Feature Films, Issues and Ideas, Kaleidoscope Films, Outdoor Recreation, and Travel.

Complete descriptions of the UPC positions will be available at the UPC Committee tables at the Activities Carnival. Sign up, and help us make a difference at K-State. You'll find us on 1st floor by the Bookstore!

Ris Union Program Council - it makes a difference. 1005w

Atty. Gen. denies gambling charge

TOPEKA (AP)-Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider said Thursday he believes information the Kansas Supreme Court ordered to be made public shows he never encouraged a former Pittsburg city

Bike-car wreck claims boy's life

A five-year-old Manhattan youth died Wednesday in a Manhattan hospital from injuries he received Tuesday when the bicycle he was riding collided with a car at the intersection of Allen and Green Streets.

The youth, Darrell Leroy Jenson, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jenson, 2101 Blaker, Manhattan.

The car was driven by 17-yearold Mark Trechter, a Manhattan High School student.

Trechter told Riley County Police he was driving west on Allen when the boy rode into the street and collided with the car. court judge to expect him to condone gambling if it were set

"I have never made the statement that I don't give a damn about gambling- to anybody," Schneider told a news conference in his office after reporters began pooring over transcripts and a state Board of Law Examiners' panel report which recommended disbarment of Peter Farabi II.

The attorney general said he regards the matter closed as far as criminal prosecution because it was determined months ago there was not enough evidence.

Farabi, 33, resigned as judge last January and voluntarily surrendered his law certificate Aug. 3.

Complaints against him were initiated by the attorney general's office following an investigation into allegations he made to Crawford County Atty. Michael McCurdy last November that Schneider would not do anything if gambling were set up in southeast Kansas.

K-Staters

in the news

DARRELL PARKS, senior in natural resource management, has been awarded the \$600 Kansas Campers Association Scholarship. Parks was presented the scholarship at the annual encampment of the Kansas Campers Association this past weekend in Chanute.

RAYMOND LARSON, freshman in animal science and industry, will represent Kansas in the Western U.S. 4-H Tractor Operators' Contest Sept. 23-25 at Ak-Sar-Ben Field, Omaha.

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McCain events offer wide variety

By BRAD CLARK Collegian Reporter

A wide variety of entertainment and culturally stimulating performances will come to McCain Auditorium this year. Drawing special attention are—the subscription series including an International Series, a Music Series, and a Theatre Series; the Chamber Music Series and the special attraction featuring Ferrante and Teicher.

"It's difficult to find what will excite students," said Mark Ollington, manager of McCain Auditorium. "There is no particular reason I book what I do. But I do want a combination which will provide both culture and entertainment.

"I feel responsible for the edification of students, so I try to strike a balance between what will be entertaining and culturally stimulating. We have attractions such as Guralnik's Chopin Lives, which is very much on the cultural level, all the way to features like the Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan which are pure entertainment."

THE INTERNATIONAL Series. new at McCain Auditorium, will include two attractions originating in Taiwan and Spain.

The Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan will appear Oct. 24. The company of 65 is accompanied by live Chinese musicians. Chinese acrobatics are an ancient and integral part of Chinese culture. It is designed to help man achieve perfect harmony between mind and body.

The Nov. 9 appearance of Dora Stratou's Greek Folk Dance Company has been canceled. Negotiations are being made for a Spanish dance or musical group.

AN ADDED feature will be a buffet dinner preceding each McCain Auditorium attraction. The dinners will feature the cuisine of the country of each



International Series attraction. For the remaining attractions there will be a varied American buffet. Each buffet will be served from 6:00 to 7:30 on the night of each performance in the Bluemont Room in the Union.

Reservations can be made with the K-State Union Food Service.

The Music Series will feature performances by Robert Guralnik and the Kansas City Lyric Theatre.

Guralnik, one of America's outstanding concert pianists, will portray Chopin. Dressed in 19th century concert clothes and using lighting effects, he will play some of Chopin's music and reminisce about his life, music and his relationship to both.

THE KANSAS City Lyric Theatre, one of the finest continuing regional opera companies, returns to McCain Auditorium with a performance of "The Barber of Seville." Lovers of opera will enjoy this performance sung in English with a full orchestra conducted by Russell Patterson.

Featured in the Theatre Series is the production of "On the Lighter Side" by the American Musical Theatre. Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt will span 70 years of Broadway musical history as they sing all the hits from Broadway musicals in past years.

Ferrante and Teicher, the special attraction of the semester. have been together since the age of 6 as prodigies at the Julliard School of Music in New York City. Since their recording of the theme

music from the moion picture "The Apartment," they have sold over 20 million records and have won 11 gold record awards. Two prior appearances of the twopiano team have been sold out weeks before their appearance.

"WE'RE LOOKING forward to making money on Ferrante and Teicher," Ollington said. "That enables us to subsidize things that don't make enough money to support themselves. I find the St. Louis Symphony, for example, is impossible to pay for through the box office."

The Chamber Music Series will bring the American String Quartet and the Czech Nonet to McCain Auditorium.

The American String Quartet has won the Coleman Competition and the Naumburg Competition. It is in residence at Mannes College, New York and is being sponsored this year in a series of three New York concerts.

The Czech Nonet plays a total of nine instruments, four stringed and five woodwind-thus deriving its name "Nonet." The ensemble is composed of artists from the Czech Philharmonic, each of whom is a concert soloist in his own right.

All Chamber Music Series performances will take place in the All Faiths Memorial Chapel.

An Auditorium Attractions folder with a ticket order form is available from the McCain Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at McCain Auditorium box office and at the Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz and at Westloop.

Tickets for the Chamber Music Series must be orderd separately from the Department of Music. Call the department at 532-5740.

Good cast, realism highlight 'Nashville'

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Nashville" will play tonight and tomarrow night at Forum Hall at 7 and 10:15, and Sunday night at Forum Hall at 7. Admission is \$1.25

BY BETH HARTUNG Collegian Reviewer

"Nashville" is Robert Altman's finest and most far-reaching film to date. It is an ambitious movie, offering an anthology of lives and events that intertwine over five days in the country-western capitol, Nashville, Tenn.

It's almost redundant to say that Altman's version of "Nashville" was not well-received by the residents of Nashville themselves.

The camera is sharp and caustic in this movie. However, it focuses not only on the false glitter of Nashville, but on an unpalatable slice of Americana as well.

THE FILM is set in, appropriately, our Bicentennial year. In a recording studio, country star Haven Hamilton (Henry Gibson) runs through his twanging tribute to Uncle Sam:

"WE MUST be doing something right to last 200 years."

It's a fitting backdrop to introduce the other characters.

Gwen Welles plays a tone-deaf waitress who wants to be a country queen. Ronee Blakely is Barbara Jean, a loved vocalist cracking under the pressure of her

stardom and her managerhusband Barnett.

Karen Black plays up-andcoming star Connie White, carrying on Barbara Jean's tradition.

THEN THERE is Lily Tomlin, marvelous in her first straight role as a sheister politician's wife. And there is Keith Carradine as the sweetly, promiscuous folkie who sings "I'm Easy". Geraldine Chaplin is the obnoxious Opal from the BBC who throughout the film lends her not-too-profound observations on the American scene. For example, when there is an accident on the freeway, she exlaims ino her tape recorder. "It's America! All those cars smashing into each other!" other!"

THE BACKBONE of "Nashville" is the presidential campaign of Hal Phillip Walker (Ned Beatty), and independent candidate. His campaign manager, one of the "bright young men" behind politics today (Michael Murphy) approaches the country stars one by one.

The film's climax is to be a political rally for Walker, where such greats as Haven Hamilton, Barbara Jean and Connie White will sing for his election.

"Nashville" traces the outline of each character leading up to the unsettling ending, but goes no further. The idea is too big to fully develop the characters. Instead, Altman presents us with a montage to do with as we choose.

ONE SCENE that deserves to be emphasized occurs where Gwen Welles, as Sueleen Gave, is invited to sing at a political smoker for Walker. With deliberate cruelty. the men jeer at her voice and demand that she strip. She does, in sad desperation, as Hal Phillip mouths, "Why, didn't anybody tell you . . .?"

The cast is excellent. Particularly noteworthy is Henry Gibson, far removed from the quiet poet of several TV seasons back. His Haven Hamilton is scheming, hypocritical, possessing a fine art for keeping underlings in their place.

IF THERE is anything that detracts from "Nashville" it's the length. Even in a movie with superlative ratings there are moments of tedium, and "Nashville" has its share.

But, though it does tend to stack up on the entertainment end at times, "Nashville" is consistently artistic. It creates a mood, not one of outright pessimism, but a realistic look at disillusionment.

Rock 'n roll news

By ERIC PEDERSEN **Arts and Entertainment Editor**

RUSSIA has finally broken down! For the first time, people will be able to buy records above the counter in the Soviet Union. The first album that Soviet officials have bought rights to is "Band On The Run" by Paul McCartney and Wings, and several Beatles albums should be released there before long. Also, British superstar Cliff Richard ("Devil Woman'') is wrapping up a Russian tour. The tour opened Aug. 16 and all 20 dates were sold out before it started. . .

STEPHEN STILLS is not worried about the abrupt end of his tour with Neil Young due to Young's latest throat problems. Stills commented, "I learned a lot and had a lot of good times. I don't think they're over and I'm just not going to let this set me back." Stills adds he would like to take time off and relax after a tour with ex-Byrds guitarist Chris Hillman. He explains, "My hearing has gotten to be a terrible problem. If I keep playing and touring the way I have been, I'll go deaf. I want to take care of myself and be around for awhile". . .

Now that DAVID BOWIE has firmly entrenched himself into disco music after playing space and glitter rock, many people are wondering why. Bowie explains that he sees his professional life as an act. "I slip. from one guise to another very easily. One guise plays into another, and the extreme comments force it into another direction."

Speaking of Bowie and acting, his next movie could be a comedy. Bowie talked to Mark (Flo) Volman and Howard (Eddie) Kaylan and asked them to write a screenplay based on his worldwide trips.

Rumor has it that FLEETWOOD MAC may be trying to lure its former guitarists Peter Green and Danny Kirwan back into the group, replacing Lindsay Buckingham and Stevie Nicks. No reasons have been cited. Buckingham and Nicks recently released an album of older cuts called "Buckingham Nicks" on the Polydor label . . .

GRAND FUNK RAILROAD has released its new album "Good Singin', Good Playin" and with it come two major changes. First is a switch of labels from Capitol to MCA and second is yet another change in producers. This one was produced by, believe it or not, Frank Zappa. . .

SHORT SHOTS: Jimmy Carter recently attended the Capricorn Records picnic in Macon, Georgia with his son, Chip . . . "Monty Python's Circus" is now the number one rated TV show in Japan . . . Look for new albums within the next few weeks by Gary Wright, Elvin Bishop, K.C. and the Sunshine Band, Black Sabbath and Montrose.

McCain attractions:

This is a list of attractions at McCain Auditorium this semester. The Chamber Music Series will be performed in All Faiths Memorial Chapel. All performances begin at 8:00 p.m.

Date Time (if different) American Musical Theatre. Theatre Series Sept. 11 Sept. 25 Robert Guralnik, pianist. "Chopin lives" Oct. 4 American String Quartet. Chamber Music Series Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness." Dept. of Speech and K-State Players Oct. 7 Oct. 8 "Ah Wilderness"

Oct. 17 University Sing Oct. 19 Ferrante & Teicher Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan. International Series Oct. 24

Oct. 28 KSU Marching Band in Concert. Admission charged Oct. 29 Kansas City Lyric Theatre. The Barber of Seville

The Czech Nonet. Chamber Music Series

Nov. 4 Paul Tarabek conducting the KSU Symphony Flint Hills Choral Festival. Rod Walker, Festival Director. For high school singers. Informal program

Nov. 18 "Company" The hit Broadway musical. K-State Players, Dept. of Speech and Music Dept.

"Company" Nov. 19 "Company" Nov. 20

"Ah Wilderness"

Oct. 9

KSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble-Jack Flouer, conductor Nov. 21

The Messiah by G.F. Handel, KSU Manhattan Choral Union, KSU Symphony-Rod Walker, conducting

3 p.m.

All day.

4 p.m.

Cost of operating Congress triples in past 5 years

New York (AP) - A new study shows that Congress spent nearly \$1 billion on itself in the last fiscal year, almost triple what it spent in 1970 and more than five times what it spent in 1960.

The study was developed by the Tax Foundation, Inc., a nonprofit research organization. In a report released Thursday, the foundation said most of the spending increase was due to "the subsantial growth of legislative branch employment as well as significant increases in salaries and other costs."

The foundation said that appropriations for the Senate, the Louse and their joint activities totaled \$426.3 million in fiscal 1976. The sum covers everything from stationery to salaries.

APPROPRIATIONS for legislative agencies set up by Congress - from the Government Printing Office to the U.S. Botanic Garden - were \$498.3 million.

The total congressional expenditure of nearly \$925 million works out to about \$4.30 for every man, woman and child in the country.

The foundation said the spending level is going to rise still further. "The operating costs of the legislative branch... are certain within a year or two to reach an annual level of \$1 billion or more," the group said.

It also noted that Congress "determines its own budget which, under law, must be included in the President's budget submission exactly as proposed. It makes its on rules, determines its own staff and salary levels.

40 positions open for student help with Union films

Students will be selected next week for the two Union film committees.

According to Rick Eden, Union programs coordinator, about 20 students will be selected for each committee.

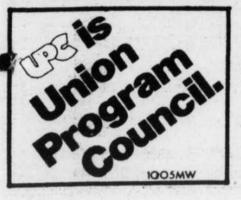
Any student interested in serving on either committee can fill out an application during the Activities Carnival in the Union Sept. 12. The applicants will be interviewed Sept. 13 and 14 and the selections will be made then.

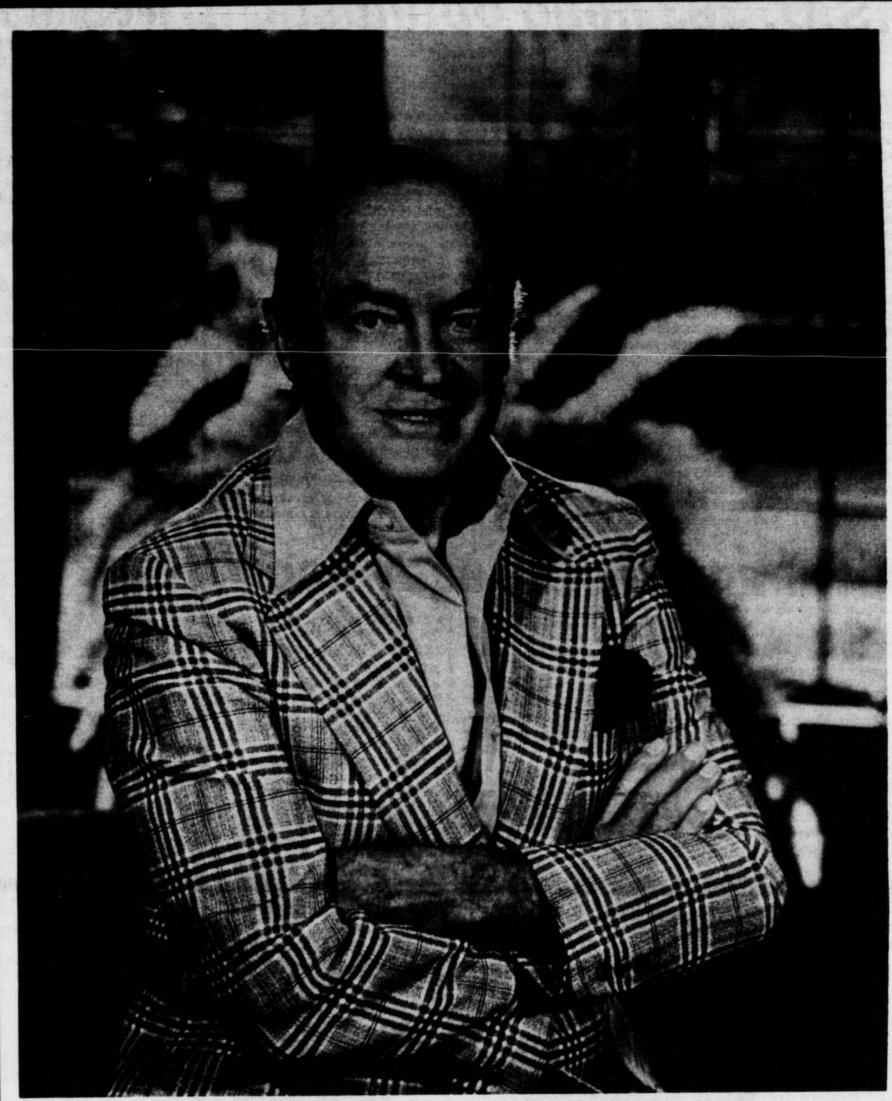
STUDENTS CHOSEN for the committees will be involved in selection of films, publicity and special promotions. Eden said he hopes there will be more special ojects this year by both committees such as the fall photography contest and the Kinetic Arts Festival next spring, both sponsored by Kaleidoscope.

Eden also said the Feature Films committee will not be handling box office employees this year because the box office personnel are now paid. The committee will, however, continue to handle the free films segment. segment.

He added that a publicity chairman for the Kaleidoscope committee will be chosen from the applicants.

The coordinators for the committees this year are Phyllis Spangler, feature films, and Dana Elmer, Kaleidoscope.





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A K-STATE UNION



U.S.D. 383 head optimistic

BY TERRI PHILLIPS Staff Writer

Dave Fiser, new president of Manhattan's Unified School District 383 Board of Education, sees no problems ahead.

Following the February controversy over the renewal of Superintendent B.L. Chalender's contract, which ultimately ended in Chalender's resignation, Fiser is optimistic and eager to work with the board.

"All the board members have individual decisions to make over issues brought before them," he said. "Even then, I believe we were all working for what we thought was the best solution."

FISER BELIEVES also that the differences and problems that confronted the board at that time stemmed not from any single person, but "from the circumstances involving Chalender's resignation and the situations that came from it."

Trying to get the school board together and head it in the right direction once more, president Fiser is advocating a philosophy of teamwork.

"I want to stress the idea of teamwork," he said. "I believe we should all be working for the betterment of education for the community." He added that he sees no problems for the year.

"We're just conducting normal business," Fiser said. "There will always be individual concerns over individual problems. We're trying to work as a unit to find the best solutions."

"I think it would be very unfortunate for the community to try to 're-fire' the situation," said Barbara Withee, board vice-president. "We are where we are; things are going well and we hope they'll go better still. We have a new superintendent now and I think we owe it to him to give him a chance."

WITHEE SAID there were many aspects to the problems of the school board during the first of the year, and added "a lot of criticisms were leveled at people that I thought weren't true."

"I think the basic problem was that there was a need for stronger leadership and management on the part of the superintendent that was not being fulfilled in the district," she said.

The Chalender issue was one in which there were "fairly strong opinions on both sides," according to board member Charles Thompson, K-State professor of psychology.

"From time to time problems will come up," he said. "It is inevitable when you have seven independent people who make up an organization. Sometimes it makes things difficult."

With only four members coming up for reelection next year, the board still has a chance to prove it can work together again.

"Every board member is different," Withee said. "There are a lot of new ideas being presented. As long as the expression of these ideas is aimed in the right direction, it doesn't bother me."

McCAIN AUDITORIUM **ATTRACTIONS**

Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt AMERICAN

MUSICAL THEATRE

Two singing stars from New York presenting the hits from the topline Broadway musicals from the past fifty years.

From Victor Herbert to the swinging musicals of the Seventies.

McCAIN AUDITORIUM Thursday, Sept. 16, 8:00 p.m.

A special buffet dinner will be served in the Bluemont Room of the K-State Union prior to curtain time. Dinner begins 6:30 p.m. \$4.50 per person. Reservations: 532-6580.

Tickets for American Musical Theatre on sale at McCain Auditorium box office.

Also at Union National Bank, Poyntz and Westbank at Westloop.

> Students: \$3.50, 3.00, 2.50 Public: \$5.50, 4.50, 3.50

New handbooks ready soon

The new, revised student handbook will be available in about two months.

Problems in printing this year's student directory are causing the long wait for the handbooks.

"Revisions came in from all departments and it was bigger than planned," Pat Bosco, former Student Governing Association financial advisor, said.

SGA also changed to a newspaper magazine style instead of last year's bound format in a move to save money.

"IT'S CHEAPER now because it's in a newsprint format, much like 'Dimensions', Bosco said. "Dimensions" is the magazine section of the Collegian.



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SINCE 1914

Last year SGA spent \$1,700 to produce 3,000 copies of the handbook. The new edition will cost \$688 for 5,000 copies.

The handbook will include the SGA constitution, assorted rules and regulations for students, parking and traffic rules, library facts, and useful campus telephone numbers.

Previously, the handbook was directed toward new students. said Chris Badger, student body president. This year's edition will include facts of interest to the entire University community.

The handbook will be available at all campus living group locations and in the Union.



Watch Your TV Go Up In Smoke!

Watch the blockbuster disaster film of all time right in your own home on HOME BOX OFFICE tonight at 8:00 p.m. (also showing at 2:00 p.m.) An all star cast battles a raging fire in the world's tallest skyscraper with no way down, no way to

escape. This is just one of the examples of exciting programs HOME BOX OFFICE offers. And you can see these shows in

the privacy of your home without commercial interruption. Coming up later this month is "Shampoo," "Conduct Unbecoming" and "The Maids." Don't miss them because you haven't called for your H.B.O. installation. Call today!

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the Activities Carnival

Once a year, all the organizations at K-State get together and have a carnival! It's your chance to join, to get involved, to be more than just a student.

It will happen in the K-State Union on Sunday, September 12, between 5 and 8 p.m.

The following clubs and organizations will be there. How 'bout you?

Ag Econ Club Ag Education Club Ag Mech Club Agricultural Communications of Tomorrow Alpha Epsilon Delta (Pre-Medical Honorary) Alpha Kappa Psi Alpha Phi Omega American Chemical Society American Civil Liberties Union of KSU Students American Indian Student Body American Institute of Architects/Student American Society of Interior Designers Angel Flight Arts & Sciences College Council Black Student Union Block & Bridle Blue Key B'nai B'rith Hillel (Counselorship) Campus Crusade for Christ Campus Scouts hristian Science Organization irlce K Cirlee K
College Council of Home Economics
Collegiate 4-H
Collegiate FFA
College Republicans
Crop Protection Club
Delta Sigma Theta Inc.
Design Council
Drug Education Center
Engin-Dears
Environmental Awareness Center Environmental Awareness Center Friendship Tutoring FONE, Inc. Friends of Science Fiction Horticulture Club In Tenebris Assoc.
International Coordinating Council L.C.C.
Kansas State Chapter of American Assoc.
of Textile Chemists and Colorists
Kansas State Christian Fellowship
Kansas State Engineering Technologists
Kansas State Judo Club
Kansas State Judo Club
Kansas State University Assoc. of Kansas State University Assoc. of Residence Halls Kansas State University Sport Parachute

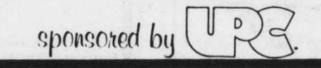
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K-State Players K-State Scuba Cats

K-State Sports Car Club K-State Spurs K-State Student Speech & Hearing Assoc. KSU Accounting Club KSU Baha'i Club KSU Baha'i Club KSU Debate Squad & Forensics Union KSU Go Club KSU Orienteering Club KSU Rifle Club KSU Rodeo Club Latter-Day Saint Student Assoc. Light Brigade Manhattan Friends Meeting Marketing Club MECHA Medical Technology Club Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society
Peer Sex Education
Pep Coordinating Council Pep Coordinating Council
Pershing Rifles
Phi Chi Theta
Physics Club
Pregnancy Counseling
Pre-Nursing Club
Pre-Physical Therapy Club
Pre-Vet Club
Public Relations Student Society of America Recreation Club Republican Student Leadership Forum Restaurant Club Restaurant Club
Royal Purple
Social Work Club
Social Work Club
Socialist Study Group
Society of Women Engineers
Society for the Advancement of
Management S.A.M.
Student Education Assoc.
Students for Freeman
Students for NORML
Students for Political Awareness
Theta Alpha Phi
Union Governing Board
University Christian Fellowship
University Christian Fellowship
University Learning Network
UPC Arts UPC Arts
UPC Coffeehouse
UPC Concerts
UPC Feature Films
UPC Issues and Ideas
UPC Kaleidoscope Films
UPC Outdoor Recreation
UPC Travel
Veterans on Campus Veterans on Campus Wheat State Agronomy Club Wildlife Society Williston Geology Club Women in Communication, Inc.

Women's Resource Center



*Mao Tse-tung dies

TOKYO (AP) — Chairman Mao Tse-tung died Thursday, plunging China into an uncertain political future and leaving a gaping hole in the leadership of the world's most populous nation.

As if anticipating a power struggle for Mao's mantle, the Central Committee of the Communist Party issued an appeal for

In a statement, the committee pledged to "carry on the cause left behind by Chairman Mao," founder of the People's Republic of China in 1949 and its leader

The No. 2 man in the party has been Hua Kuo-feng, 57, regarded as a compromise candidate etween the quarreling radicals led by Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, and the moderates led by followers of the late Premier Chou En-lai and his protege, ousted Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

BUT THE SUCCESSION to the chairmanship was uncertain and

Former Pittsburgh conductor to lead K-State orchestra

And the band plays on.

That's the story of the K-State symphony orchestra following last year's resignation of Paul Tarabek, conductor of the or-

Conducting the orchestra this year will be Mischa Semanitzky, who was the assistant conductor of the Pittsburgh, Penn, Symphony Orchestra, conducted and director of the Pittsburgh Ballet and Yourth Symphoney.

Semanitzky, who arrived in Manhattan last week, graduated from Yale with bachelors and masters degrees, and Columbia where he earned an E.D. in 1958.

Semanitzky's plans for this year include playing first violin with the resident string quartet. Their first concert will be Nov. 9 in the Danforth chapel.

The orchestra opens its season Oct. 21, and Semanitzky ho feature a faculty soloist in that first concert. In addition, the orchestra will do pit work for the theater and Handel's "Messiah" with the choir.

Semanitzky wants to expand the orchestra.

"We sincerely want the university community to use the orchestra. Instrumentalists are cordially invited to participate," he said.

"I am also extending the invitation to play to people all over Manhattan," Semanitzky said.

Besides conducting the orchestra Semanitzky's job will be instructing violin.

SATISFACTION



WRITTEN ESTIMATES

severe jockeying for power had already been going on for some time. The official Peking People's Daily recently hinted of "armed struggle" between the two factions, although no reports of bloodshed have surfaced.

The 82-year-old Mao died at 12:10 a.m.-11:10 a.m. CDT

Wednesday, the Hsinhua news agency said. He had been ill for some time and had acted more as a mediator in China's affairs than a day-by-day boss of the country.

Hsinhua said no foreign governments or groups would be invited to send representatives to a memorial rally set for Sept. 18.

K-State this weekend

"NASHVILLE" is this week's feature film. Shows are at 7 and 10:15 p.m. today and Saturday and at 7 p.m. Sunday in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

THE K-STATE UNION-SPONSORED Outdoor Awareness Week activities continue from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.

THE PALACE DRUG Jazz Band will play from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday in the City Park as part of K-State Parents' Day activities.

THE ANNUAL K-State Union Activities Carnival will be from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union.

K-STATE'S Wildcats will tangle with Brigham Young University in the Cats' football opener 1:30 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.



Cross Reference

sale on family **Bibles** 10% off-Framing 10% off—Jewelry 10 % off-on Albums 8 tracks—Cassettes

Free Gifts & Door Prizes Don't miss it!! **Bargains for Everyone!**

(Roy will be available for Framing Consultation both days)

Come to our Celebration! Friday Special Discounts on

Bicycles



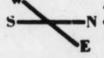


Saturday Special Discounts on Backpacks both Frame and Soft.

Hine-Snowbridge . . . Kelty . . . Trailwise

Don't forget to register for FREE Camp 7 Cascade Down Parka!

Drawing Oct. 1



Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30, Thurs. 9:30-8:30

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Putt-Putt Golf this weekend



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RENAISSANCE SINGERS will appear

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Free Spirit® 10-speed bike 27-in. Racer

Dual-position center-pull caliper handbrakes for smooth stopping

· Wide ratio 38 to 100 10-speed Derailleur is built to perform Regular \$125 . . . 27-in. bike also features easy to reach stem mounted shifters, rattrappedals, amber wall tires. 21-in. tempered steel frame is fully reflectorized. Lightweight bike is built to perform. Available in black cherry, blue or

white. Sale prices on sporting goods good thru Saturday.



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Men's short sleeve screen print shirts and short sleeve turtlenecks

5 for \$10

Men's Solid Color Jeans

3 for \$10

Short sleeve crew and turtleneck knit shirts. In solids and prints. Perma-Prest® jeans in assorted colors in twills and brushed.

Turtlenecks in solid colors.

Numerous grants provide K-State program funds

Collegian Reporter

Last year 560 programs with an enforced budget of \$15.5 million were made possible at K-State through Federal and private grants and awards.

Many departments at K-State are operating either research or instructional programs funded by these sources. Most of the programs are for research purposes, according to the graduate school.

"Kansas State has around 400 proposals (for grants) each year, better than half of which get funded," said Robert Kruh, dean of the graduate school and coordinator in research.

THE GRADUATE OFFICE. which helps most faculty members in getting their grants plays a dominant role in research programs at K-State.

John Murry, assistant to the dean at the graduate school said the graduate office has two main functions relating to grants. The first is making the faculty aware of available grants, secondly the reactive role- actually helping the faculty member apply for a

Murry travels to Washington D.C. about every month for the University to expolore avenue of possible funding and to meet with officials connected with grants.

ONE OF HIS MAIN ROLES at the graduate office is to get the right person zeroed in with the right agency.

"The process (of applying for grants) can either be very complicated or very simple, depending on the nature of the project," he said.

But some faculty members have become very adept at filling out applications, and are quite successful in getting what they

Because of their nature, some fields require more money in the form of grants.

"Some departments have a lot of grant activity," Kruh said.

HE CITED the hard sciences as one of the leaders.

"Engineering, agriculture and, arts and sciences are also heavy receivers."

He added that grants to the sociology and anthropology departments are "surprisingly high."

The biggest percentage of money comes in from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. And because K-State is a land grant university, it also gets a great deal of money fom the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA).

OF THE 560 K-State programs, which received grants last year, 436 were for research purposes.

"Research efforts at a university are based on the effectiveness of its grant programs," Kruh said.

'We are mostly interested in getting money that will aid the students in the educational

He said the graduate office is not operating a "job shop," they do not try to get money merely for the sake of getting money.

"By encouraging research we are able to attract better faculty members for the overall program," he said.

Custom Work

The Leather End

HE ADDED that there are a lot of spinoffs from the projects which enrich the University. An example used was equipment bought through grant money for a particular project is also available for undergraduate students who may not be connected with the project.

Murry puts out a bulletin each month listing available grants, which agency is responsible for the grants, and grant application deadlines. Interested faculty members then contact him and he will coordinate the application.

Some faculty members need little help, he said, and have sophisticated contacts by which they can get needed grants.

While some expense can be tied up in the application process the University receives far more in terms of overall benefit to the

Murry said while instructional expenses at a state school are funded mainly through the state the research function is funded mostly through federal government. An exception at K-State is the state money funding some of the agricultural research.

Kruh said through the graduate office, and through Murry's efforts in this area, there has been a substantial increase in outside funding at K-State.

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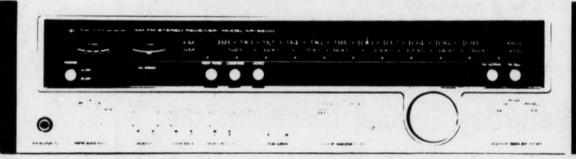
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Tower of strength

Photo by Don Lee

Environmental Design Studios class explore space in relation to body movement north of Farrell Library



One part of UPC is the Travel Committee. Excursions to the Colorado mountains, Hawaii, and sunny Texas and Florida beaches are examples of trips planned by this committee. The Travel Committee, along with the Outdoor Recreation Committee, has put together a resource center free for students to use. This center contains maps, brochures, and other travel information, and is located in the Union Activities Center.

UPC is the Travel Committee. It's also Arts, Coffeehouse, Concerts, Feature Films, Issues and Ideas, Kaleidoscope Films, and Outdoor Recreation.

ris Union Program Council - it makes a difference.

No ready solution to dorm parking space shortage

Dorm parking continues to be a problem at K-State.

"Something has got to be done about getting more parking space," Paul Nelson, Chief of traffic and security said. "It's really short compared to the number of cars here."

The number of students who own cars has increased since Nelson came to K-State.

"It used to be that students didn't need cars," Nelson said. "But now, it has become a necessity rather than a luxury."

Although parking space is limited, no new construction is planned, Thomas Frith, housing director, said.

"I don't know where we would put in more space," Frith said. "Over in West complex in 1975, we put in angle parking in formerly straight on spaces, which made room for about 20 more cars."

NELSON SAID if land now being broken north of Moore Hall were made into a parking lot, it would have enough room for over 200 cars.

The land is being readied for a recreation ground, Frith said.

Several years ago the site was a parking lot, but due to a lack of use, it was broken up, Lorinda Duch, executive vice-president of Moore Hall said.

"They tore it down because there wasn't enough cars to fill the lots then," Duch said. "But now, the situation has reversed."

One parking area often overlooked by students is at K-State's football stadium on Kimball Ave. The stadium parking lot has room for over 600 cars, Nelson said.

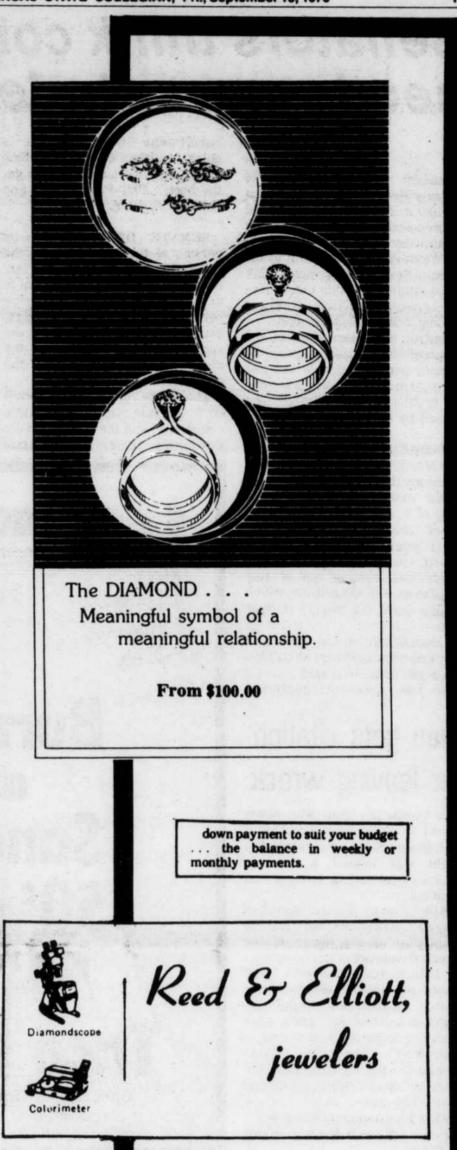
The parking area is rarely used because of its distance from the school.

"THERE WOULD have to be bus service between the stadium and the dorms," Nelson said. "That would be expensive."

Dorm parking permits cost \$10, and are issued to student on a point basis. Points are awarded according to student classification, and length of time the student has lived in the residence hall.

Duch said student parking committees—four member panels—work with students who need permits. Students who hold off-campus jobs receive special consideration.

There is a high turnover rate of parking permits at the beginning of the semester.



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Senators think committee needs more student input

By DAN WILLIAMS Collegian Reporter

Student Senate indicated to Faculty Senate last night that it wanted more student members on a proposed University planning committee.

"We need to make a point to the Faculty Senate that we don't think three students on this committee are enough," Chris Badger, student body president, said.

Badger is concerned about the proposed committee's power to appoint people to special ad hoc commissions to suggest solutions to problems which might be caused by decreased enrollment.

BADGER SEES a need for increased student input to any decisions the proposed committee might make, especially in the area of tenure and retirement of faculty members.

"If your department starts losing enrollment, recommendations coming out of this legislation will determine which faculty goes out first," Badger said.

"Faculty are sitting there and they know their jobs are at stake it's a gut issue," he said.

In the case of declining

Man gets citation for leaving wreck

A Manhattan man who abandoned his pickup after wrecking it on highway K-113 late Wednesday night was issued a citation Thursday for failing to report an accident.

Riley County Police identified Alfred Brawley of Rt. 4 Manhattan as the driver of the wrecked vehicle.

Police and volunteers conducted an unsuccessful two-hour search for Brawley Wednesday night in a half-mile square area near the scene of the accident.

Brawley's late-model Datsun pickup left the highway near the intersection of K-113 and Amherst Road. The vehicle skidded into a ditch and struck a utility pole.

Police did not report any injury to Brawley.

enrollment "this committe is going to ultimately decide which faculty members are going to get the boot," Phil Palma, arts and sciences senator, said.

SENATE DID not pass its version of the bill to create the Committee on University Planning (COUP), which is identical to a version scheduled to come before Faculty Senate Tuesday, except for the addition of the student body president and the Student Senate chairman to the commitee's membership.

The senate voted to refer the bill back to the senate executive committee with the stipulation the committee confer with K-State

President Duane Acker, and the Faculty Senate Executive Committee with emphasis on increasing to five the number of students on the committee.

THE PROPOSED committee would be charged with establishing "a long-range planning strategy within the mission of the University."

In other action, senate passed a bill returning approximately \$13,500 in surplus funds into senate reserves. The money was left over in the accounts of 37 groups funded by Student Governing Association.



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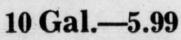
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Sports

Cats, Cougars clash in '76 grid opener

Sports Editor

With 20 Mormon missionaries on his squad, you'd think Brigham Young coach LaVell Edwards would be happy — having God on your side can't hurt.

But BYU hasn't been able to get untracked during early season play in recent years. The Cougars lost their first three games in 1975 and finished 6-5.

"If we don't win our first few games," Edwards said, "we might start looking for some hell raisers."

Better happenings are predicted for BYU this season. Returning 14 starters and one of the best passing quarterbacks in the nation, the Cougars are predicted to finish second in the Western Athletic Conference behind No. 3ranked Arizona State.

ENTERING Saturday's 1:30 p.m. contest in KSU Stadium against the Wildcats, BYU is favored by a point. The Parents' Day game, with between 20,000 and 23,000 expected, will match strength against strength -BYU's potent offense against an experienced Cat defense.

Edwards began his head coaching career with a 32-9 whipping of K-State in 1972. The Wildcats, however, hold a 3-2 edge in the series, winning last in 1971,

Contrasting BYU's record for season openers, K-State has won seven of its last nine, including a 17-16 victory over Tulsa last year in Ellis Rainsberger's coaching debut. The Wildcats won their next two (Wichita State 32-0 and Wake Forest 17-16) before succumbing to Big Eight foes, finishing with a 3-8 mark.

An inneffective offense, which oduced only 23 points in the eight K-State losses last year, remains inexperienced. The backfield, led by transfer quarterback Bill Swanson, will have first-time starter Roosevelt

Kansas City wins; A's dump Chicago

KANSAS CITY (AP)-George Brett laced a two-out single in the 10th inning to score Dave Nelson from second base, giving the Kansas City Royals a 6-5 victory over the California Angels last night.

Brett's hit, his fifth of the evening, capped the third comefrom-behind rally by the Royals in the game.

The victory snapped a fourgame Kansas City losing streak and was only the Royals' second in their last 11 games. Kansas City's advantage in the American League West remained at five games.

In Oakland, the A's used runscoring singles by Gene Tenace and Don Baylor and the efforts of four pitchers to beat the Chicago White Sox 2-1.

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By CASEY SCOTT Duncan at fullback and junior Kerwin Cox at slotback. Cox saw limited duty at tailback last year.

> TONY BROWN, who has been the No. 1 tailback since last spring, is questionable for the game. Rainsberger said Thursday if Brown, slowed by a toe injury, is unable to start freshman Ken Lovely will draw the starting nod.

> Duncan, a 5-11, 195-pound freshman, beat out senior James Couch and junior Bubba Richardson for the position. He gained 162 yards on eight carries in an intersquad game last week.

> Other first-time starters on the offensive unit include tackles Phil Noel and Ernie Navarro. Transfer Charley Green will back up Manzy King at split end, while John Hafferty won a tough battle for center.

Floyd Dorsey, an offensive lineman a year ago, will open at tight end for the Cats.

OFFENSIVELY for BYU, quarterback Gifford Nielsen is the man to watch. Receiving the starting nod after four games last year, he came off the bench to become the nation's 10th leading passer. Hitting 61 per cent of his passes, Nielsen connected for 1,471 yards.

On the ground, Jeff Blanc is the Cougars' man. He gained 984 yards last year and needs only 269 yards to become BYU's all-time rushing leader.

THE WILDCATS will have to rely on their defense to stop Nielsen. While the Cats are experienced on the line and at linebacker, the secondary has its share of newcomers.

"Our pass defense is an area of some concern because we have some new people back there and they certainly will be tested," Rainsberger said.

JOHN ANDREWS, who led the Cats in interceptions a year ago, is the experienced man in the Wildcat secondary. Besides handling the left cornerback spot, he will also return punts.

Clyde Brinson, a 6-1, 190-pound sophomore will open at right cornerback. That leaves Brad Wagner, Brad Horchem and Gary Bogue fighting for the safety spot.

Sports forum

Are the heights and weights of athletes listed in the football program ever altered? - S.L.

Official player heights and weights are taken on the 10th day of fall practices. They are never altered.

What are the all-time largest crowds Wildcat football teams have played before, both home and away? - S.S.

Both attendance highs came in 1974. The Cats lost a 20-13 game at KSU Stadium to state rival Kansas before 43,576 and were defeated by Nebraska 35-7 in Lincoln before 76,188.

Which, if any, K-State football coaches played college or pro ball? -

Eight of K-State's football coaches played in college, including head coach Ellis Rainsberger. He earned all-Big Seven honors as a guard at K-State and was an academic all-American.

Defensive coordinator Dick Selcer was a halfback at Notre Dame (1956-58); Jim Bates played linebacker for three bowl teams at Tennessee (1965-67); Bob Weber was an all-conference linebacker at Colorado State (1955-57); Ivy Williams was a halfback at Xavier (1969-71); George Walstead was an offensive and defensive end at Oklahoma State (1959-62) and Sandy Buda was a tight end at the University of Kansas (1964-66).

How many football players who used up their eligibility last year actually graduated from K-State? - B.K.

Five of 19 seniors on football scholarships graduated last spring. Of the 14 senior football players who did not graduate, 11 are pursuing their degrees this fall.

The Collegian welcomes its readers to ask questions of K-State's athletic department officials and its coaches. Questions should be left in Kedzie Hall, room 103, or mailed to Sports Forum, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, Ks., 66506.

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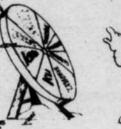
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wing to the efforts of certain gentlemen(?) members of the American Ski Association to sway the balance of Female members in their Favor, we, the lady members of the ASA, do hereby encourage gentlemen of Honour and Character to associate with us. Kindly read our advertisement elsewhere in this publication and join with us in the glorious sport of Skiing. Letters of introduction welcomed, though not required.

Fearless predictions





They've decided to try it again—the darts have been polished and the board has been restored to its place on the restroom wall. The 1976 fearless predictors offer their predictions on 10 of this week's

Handsome sports editors Casey Scott and Lee Stuart are making their virgin attempts, while editor Steve Menaugh and staff writer Brad Catt will give it a go for the second consecutive season. Photo editor Dan Peak, who knows absolutely nothing about football, is also going out on a limb.

This weeks games are: Brigham Young at K-State; Oklahoma at Vanderbilt; Drake at Iowa State; Washington at Kansas; Nebraska at Louisiana State; Missouri at Southern California; Colorado at Texas Tech; Tulsa at Oklahoma State; Michigan State at Ohio State; Pittsburgh at Notre Dame.

SCOTT	STUART	CATT	MENAUGH	PEAK
K-State, 17-13	BYU, 20-10	K-State, 17-14	BYU, 21-10	BYU, 17-7
Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Iowa St.	Iowa State	Iowa St.	Iowa State	Iowa State
Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
So. Cal.	So. Cal.	So. Cal.	So. Cal.	So. Cal.
Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Okla. St.
Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Pitt.	Pitt.	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Pitt.

Big bettor expects wagering increase

EDITOR'S NOTE: Delaware recently became the first state in the nation to institute government-run betting on National Football League games. But as football fans and others know, gambling on NFL games goes on elsewhere — illegally. Here is an interview with one man who has been wagering regularly for years.

CHICAGO (AP) - "You have no chance whatsoever," said the man who claims he has bet from "half a million to a million dollars a year" on sports contests for half a century.

"I've been betting baseball for 58 years and football for 45 years," said the bettor, who prefers to remain anonymous "because I don't want to get anyone in trouble, especially myself."

Mr. X was interviewed shortly after betting on pro football games became legal in Delaware.

"Once it gets started in Delaware, it'll spread like wildfire from state to state. First football, then it'll be baseball, basketball or what have you," said Mr. X, who through a check of associates was found not to be exaggerating about betting up to a million dollars a year.

"THE FIGURE might sound big, but it doesn't have to be," he said. "A guy can go to the race track with a hundred dollars, hit the daily double big and then keep betting it in. By the end of the day he can break even and still have bet \$10,000.

Mr. X has kept records through the years and says he's come out neither a winner nor a loser.

"I know that if I only bet college football, I'd be a rich man, a very rich man. I'm a big winner on college football, maybe 80 per cent. But I'm just as big a loser in professional football and baseball.

"I have kept records and made intensive studies on college football. I take the points and bet certain teams. College football is difficult for the odds-makers to handicap consistently. There are too many variations, too much change in personnel year in and year out.

"Pro football is different. Teams are set and by the time the exhibition season is over, the handicappers have the games pegged to a decimal point.

"BASEBALL IS impossible to beat because you play seven days a week and six months a year. The percentages grind you out. The bettor has to win 53 per cent of his bets to break even. Depending on how you bet, you need to win almost 57 per cent of your bets to come out reasonably ahead," said Mr. X.

Mister X claims he has remained in action because he has more control than most bettors.

"There is no such thing as a gambler with complete control, but I believe I have better control than most bettors.

"Some guys will win \$5,000 and go out and blow it on women, night clubs and clothes. Then when they lose \$5,000 the next week, they are in the hole, although as far as betting goes they are even.

"I've never owned a car, I don't smoke and only take an occasional drink. My only vice is gambling," he said.

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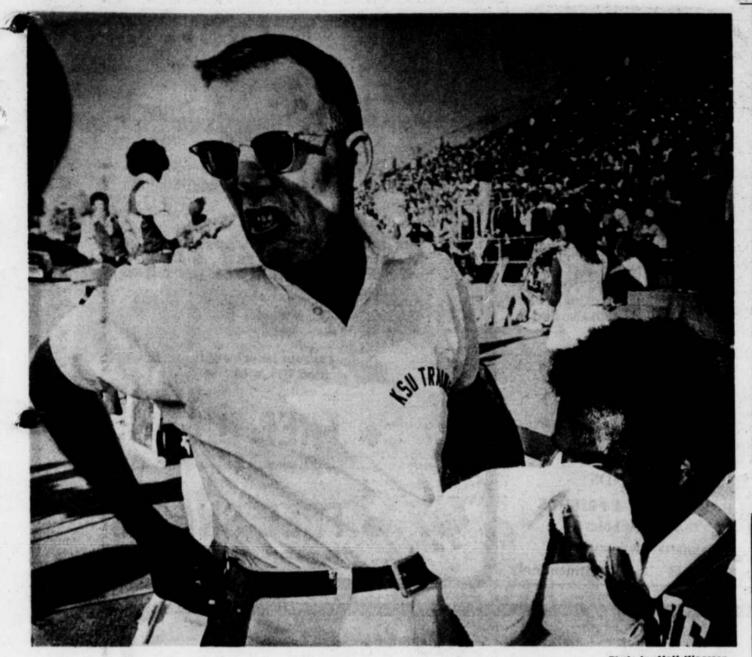


Photo by Matt Klaassen

MEDICINE MAN . . . Porky Morgan, who has served at K-State's athletic trainer for 25 years learned his trade from reading "lots of books."

Porky keeps 'em healthy

By KRISTI SHORT Collegian Reporter

Wearing rolled-up gray pants, white socks and a crew cut, Porky Morgan still enjoys treating athletes' aches and pains — even after 45 years.

Morgan, who has served as K-State's athletic trainer for 25 years, has treated injuries since he was in high school.

"When I grew up there were only two ways to become a trainer," Morgan said. "One way was to be a student assistant at a university but I wasn't able to do that and the other was to just start working, which is what I did.

"I went to summer schools and seminars and read lots and lots of books."

Morgan's office, adjoining the training room in the Men's Gymnasium, is cluttered with books covering every imaginable ailment.

"I'VE READ all these books in here at some time or another. Of course I've had a few years to do it in," he said.

Although he has occupied the ame room since 1951, the rules and regulations concerning behavior in that room have changed.

Ten years ago athletes were

often treated in the nude, but Morgan now requires shorts be worn.

Women were granted permission to use the training room two years ago.

"To me, making the training room coed wasn't any big deal. Financially it was the only thing to do," Morgan said. "As far as I'm concerned an athlete is an athlete."

Morgan, who worked alone for several years, was joined by three assitant trainers two years ago.

PICTURES OF athletes who have come and gone through the years hang on the walls in the training room.

What's ULN?

Come see for yourself Activities Carnival-KSU Union This Sunday 5-8 p.m. "The only reason you go into this type of work is because you enjoy working with athletes," he

"Association with athletes, coaches and other trainers over the years has to be enough because you sure aren't gonna get rich. It woud be a drag if you were in it for the money."

Morgan injured his knee last year when a Nebraska football player crashed into him on the sideline. He said it was not the first time he's been injured. "In 1953 I broke my back in a car accident on a track trip," he said. "But as I figure it, you go to 600 football games and to get injured only a couple of times are pretty good odds."

MORGAN SAID he believes most athletes who come to him are honestly experiencing some kind of trouble.

"In this type of work you very rarely see a person that isn't under some type of stress."



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UPC is Outdoor Recreation. It's also Arts, Coffeehouse, Copcerts, Feature Films, Issues and Ideas, Kaleidoscope Films, and Travel.

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South African police kill 9 in third day of race riots

Johannesburg, South Africa (AP) - Police gunfire killed nine persons, including an eight-yearold boy, during a wave of violence by mobs of mixed race and black Africans that swept the Cape Town area Thursday.

The deaths brought to at least 19 the number of persons killed in three days of demonstrations and rioting against the white-minority government. Police said six who died Thursday were killed when officers fired on looters of three liquor stores in Manenberg township.

UNREST MOUNTED after a night of widespread violence in which police counted five persons killed, 62 injured and 30 arrested.

Meanwhile in Zambia, the U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, William Schaufele, arrived to discuss U.S. peace initiatives for southern Africa with Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda. He

reporters at the airport that there is still time for a negotiated solution to the racial crisis of southern Africa, "but not much."

SCHAUFELE said shuttle negotiations by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger were now a strong possibility and he was discussing with African leaders "whether he (Kissinger) comes to Africa and what capitals he will go

The 8-year-old South African died in Manenberg township for coloreds, as people of mixed race are officially called here, when police opened fire on a mob that smashed and looted a liquor store.

Also Thursday, two men were shot dead in the Sherwood Park district where hundreds of colored youths rioted, setting fire to a liquor store and wrecking a beer hall. A wounded youth also died in a hospital.





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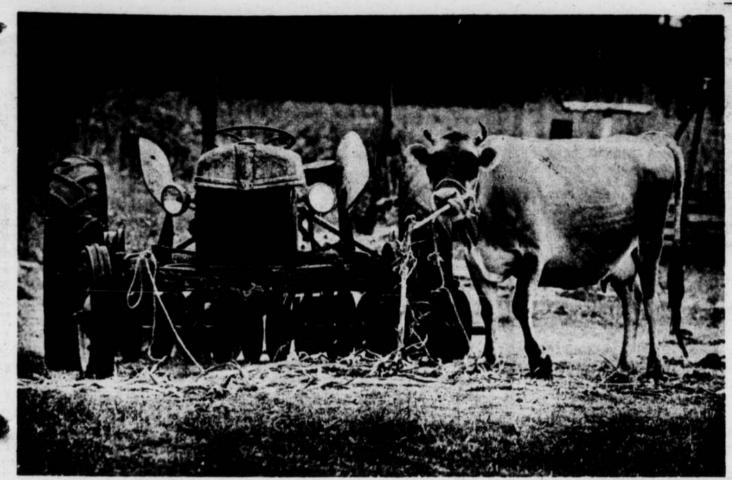
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Tongue tied

Photo by Dan Peak

An old milkcow enjoys a snack of corn stalks while tied up to a tractor in a field along Messenger St.

UPC carnival familiarizes students with organizations

K-Staters have a chance to learn more about campus organizations this Sunday evening in the Union.

The Activities Carnival, which will run from 5 to 8 p.m., is an annual event sponsored by the Union Program Council (UPC). It is designed to give students an opportunity to acquaint themselves with more than 100 organizations around campus.

THE CARNIVAL—which focuses most of its efforts on freshmen and transfer students—will also serve as a recruiting station for many clubs and organizations as well as UPC.

Among the groups will be eight UPC committees to recruit people for work on future programs. UPC committees seeking members at the carnival will include Kaleidoscope, travel, outdoor recreation, Issues and Answers, feature films, concerts, Catskeller, and arts.

Interest clubs, service organizations, sports clubs, and clubs sponsored by the colleges will also be represented at the carnival.

MORE WORK HAS gone into this carnival than in any previous years, according to Margaret Smith, Union program director.

"We've advertised more to make students aware of UPC beforehand as well as advertising for other organizations involved," Smith said.

Between 3,000 and 4,000 persons are expected to attend the three-hour event.

The organizations are participating in the carnival for various reasons.

"The carnival brings all the

students together and gives our group more exposure without going out and seeking it," Bruce Snyder, president of Public Relations Student Society of America, said.

"IT PROVIDES US with students who can benefit us and in return we hope we can benefit the student," Snyder said.

Susan Olson, director of the FONE, looked at it somewhat differently.

"We just want people to know we're there — and that we're regular people," Olson said.

Participating groups will begin setting up at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The University Activities Board — which is assisting with the Carnival — will have an information booth set up near the Union information desk to provide information to both groups and students.

The carnival this year is different from previous years. All groups will have tables along the ground and first floors.

UPC had been located in the Catskeller in the past but moved its tables in front of the bookstore this year for "better exposure," Smith said.

Food service will provide a special discount on coffee, soft drinks and chili dogs for people attending the carnival.

Sea Merchant **SPECIALS Small Neon Tetra** reg. 50¢ Sale 3 for \$1.00 Serpae Tetra reg. \$1.15 Sale 2 for \$1.00 **Large Breeder Angels** reg. \$15.00 Sale \$12.00 Large Red Belly Piranha reg. \$25.00 Sale \$15.00 Dynaflo 410 Power Filter reg. \$18.00 Sale \$14.00 Hours Weekdays 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sunday 12 to 6 p.m.

McCAIN AUDITORIUM ATTRACTIONS EARL WRIGHTSON AND LOIS HUNT

American Musical Theatre

This date has been changed from Saturday, September 11 to:

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

If you already have tickets for this attraction and are unable to attend on September 16, you may get a refund from McCain Auditorium box office.

Refunds available until September 11.

SALE:



(while supply lasts)

250 Enduro : . . \$795 150 Enduro . . . \$595

Dealer prep & freight not included in price

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Mechanical and civil engineering majors . . . areospace and aeronautical engineering majors . . . majors in electronics . . . computer science . . . mathematics. The Air Force needs peo-

The Air Force needs people...many with the above academic majors. And AFROTC has several different programs where you can fit...4-year, 3-year, or 2-year programs. Some of-

fering full scholarships. All offering \$100 a month allowance during the last two years of the program. Flying opportunities. And all leading to an Air Force officers commission, plus advanced education.

If you'd like to cash in on these Air Force benefits, start by looking into the Air Force ROTC.

2-year programs. Some of-For more information contact Maj. Jim Mercer in MS 105 or call 532-6600 Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.



Now you can enjoy our pregame festivities at the K-State Union Buffet prior to the K-State and Brigham Young football game.

A delicious assortment of food is available including salads, hot entrees, potato, vegetable, bread, beverage and dessert for only \$3.00.

The buffet will be in the Cottonwood Room from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. for your convenience.

COME JOIN US

k-state union food service

0600

Your horoscope:

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Money is in an ex-cellent phase today. You can bargain with confidence, and your intuition regarding investments can be relied upon. Your judgment is keen.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Give careful thought to your financial affairs — not only business-wise but where your personal budget is concerned. Don't let mere whim direct your purchases.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Try to keep your temper under control, no matter how much you are provoked. Be ready to meet the many tensions of today with calmness and poise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Stand on your own two feet and pull your own chestnuts out of the fire. You made a foolish move in a certain situation, but you can correct it now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) You may find it difficult to convince someone of your sincerity. However, once you have cleared that hurdle, the rest should be smooth sailing for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) Be restrained if drawn into an argument or controvesy of any kind. Don't forget that whom the gods wish to destroy, they make mad!

PISCES (FEb. 19-Mar. 20) Tendencies to be

avoided today: indecisiveness and an inclination to accept faulty information without careful checking. Otherwise, this day should go well.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) Take precautions in written and verbal agreements, and scrutinize all situations carefully. You could discover hitherto unrecognized benefits that exist for you.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) Try to make as many contacts as you can today. Some may not amount to anything, but one or two should prove to be extremely advantageous.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) Business and pleasure will mix today, but don't make the mistake of assuming this will become habitual. Usually the two do not combine well.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) You feel concern about a friend's romantic problem, but actually it is no concern of yours. You're advised not to meddle in it. You would only cause ill will.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 24) You could fall into discord if your words are not guarded. Stay out of the line of fire by avoiding controversial areas especially political arguments.

Reprinted through courtesy of "Your Astrology magazine.

Misdemeanor becomes felony

Wreck witnesses killed

MIAMI (AP) - The traffic accident was minor and no one was injured. But two passengers in the car involved were killed to keep them from "spilling the beans" about what really happened, police say.

Officers said John King Jr., 23, of Miami, and Herman Anderson, 30, of Homestead, were afraid the man and woman would tell police that King was driving the car when it wrecked. King had no driver's license, officers said.

"People don't kill people for very intricate reasons down here," Sgt. George Lucas, a Dade County police spokesman, said. "Those two men were furiously afraid of the accident..."

"Driving without a license is only a minor offense and they killed for it," Lucas said.

King and Anderson were charged with two counts of firstdegree murder in the deaths of James Wilson, 30, of nearby Perrine, and Marion Williams, 50, of Miami.

UNDER FLORIDA LAW, driving without a license is a misdemeanor which carries a maximum penalty of 60 days in jail or \$500 fine. First-degree murder carries a penalty of life in prison or death.

Detectives wouldn't say whether King ever had a license.

Nor would they give any other background about him.

Police said the accident occurred last Friday morning when King lost control of a borrowed vehicle and it ran into a field in Miami. No one was reported in-

But when traffic investigators arrived, the car's occupants insisted that a fifth person had been driving and had fled on foot, police

Detective Linda Blue said there was a fifth person in the car but that he was not driving and was not involved in the murders. She refused to identify the fifth person or say what he did after the ac-

She said the car's occupants walked away from the vehicle after talking to the traffic investigators. What happened after that, she said, was "kind of vague" until the bodies were found.

JOGGERS FOUND the man's body in a field Monday and police discovered the woman's body nearby, officers said. Both had been dead for three or four days.

"They had been hit over the head with a blunt instrument but the wounds weren't deep and they had been strangled," Lucas said.
"There were big black cloths around both their necks."

Homicide detectives, routinely investigating the killings, learned of the auto accident in the same area. They pulled a copy of the report which contained names, ages and other descriptions of the car's occupants and compared the data with the bodies.

Because the descriptions were similar, King and Anderson were questioned, officers said.

Welcome **Lutheran Students**

You are invited to a Fellowship Supper at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.

330 N. Sunset Come and get acquainted!

5 p.m. Sun. Sept. 12

Outdoor Awareness Week

Presented by:

Outdoor Recreation Committee



9:30 - 3:30

Exhibits and Displays by:

Wildlife Society **Environmental Awareness Center** National Resource Management Club Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society National Audubon Society Coleman Company Pathfinder Class 5 Equipment Kansas Fish & Game **Kansas Canoe Association Outdoor Recreation Committee**

Free Films-Union Forum Hall, 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m.

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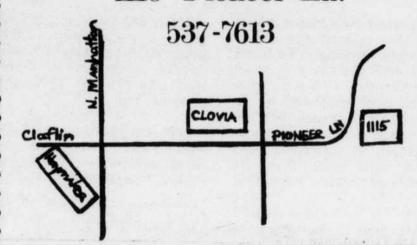
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JESUS?

fri. night bible study 7:00 P.M.

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On Campus—Sundays 11:00 a.m.



DANFORTH CHAPEL (small chapel upstairs to right) Experimental, International, Inter-Denominational, Holy Communion, Contemporary Liturgies

Lutheran Student Movement

Sunday-Sept. 12-5:00 p.m.

Get acquainted fellowship-Activities Carnival-Sandwiches . . .

Lutheran Student Center (UMHE) 1201 Denison between Goodnow and Ahearn Fieldhouse.

PICNIC...fellowship!

Sunday-Sept. 19-5 p.m. Tuttle Creek (rain . . . 1804 Kenmar)



Meet at Lutheran Student Center . . . 1021 Denison Ave. Recreation: Volleyball, Football, Hiking, or Swimming. Food: Hot Dogs, Coleslaw, Potato Chips, Marshmallows, etc.

Lutheran Campus Ministry—1201 Denison-Don Fallon, Campus Pastor-9-4451

Chinese students excited, frightened by K-State life

By BRAD CLARK Collegian Reporter

Five Chinese students are finding the adjustments to study in the United States difficult, at times, exciting and, frightening.

From Taiwan are Simon Hea-Round Kuo, William Wei-Hsing Lo, Li-Chien Feng, and Der-Mei Chow. Woo-Ping Lai is from Hong Kong. The men, in their 20s, are at K-State to study architecture and engineering.

"It's all so very difficult for me," Chow said as the others laughed in agreement. "The salest thing, such as the quiz I missed yesterday, is hard. Those things are different in here - my professor wouldn't let me make it up."

"THE THOUGHT OF coming to America was exciting to me, yes, and maybe frightening," William "In America if a girl loves you she tells you," Lo said. "It's difficult for a girl in China to say that."

emotional and I like that."

DATING RELATIONSHIPS in

'In Taiwan it takes a long time to get married," Chow said.

"It's hard to tell what a girl thinks in Taiwan," Feng said. "The girl gives you many hints, but they seem so ambiguous."

Less than five per cent of marriages are arranged by parents in Taiwan.

"WE FOUND HOUSING to be quite a problem," Kuo said. "We needed a place where we could stay together because we like the same food," Feng said.

'I find the professors are hardest to understand. I would like them to write more notes on the board.'

said. William is an English name Lo chose becaue he found people in the United States can't begin to remember his name, much less how to pronounce it.

"At first it was exciting living here, but now I'm not so sure,'

Chow said. School is the highest in priority for the newcomers.

"Our major reason to come to the U.S. was to study," Feng said. Our schools in Taiwan have very Leager facilities and equipment compared to yours," he said.

THE SCHOOL SYSTEM in Taiwan is organized very much as in the United States. But there are differences.

"We have many exams which are very hard," Chow said. "Exams are given before the seventh grade which determine the rest of a person's life. If a person fails that exam he is forced to choose a trade high school or he may have to go to work."

"The entrance competition into our universities is great," Feng said. "Only 25 per cent get in." They found speaking English in

America more difficult.

"THE LANGUAGE is our greatest problem," Kuo said. Reading is no problem because cur university textbooks in Tarwan are in English. It is speaking and hearing that is hard."

"In Taiwan our English teachers are Chinese, so we learn 'Chinese English,' he said. "We had no chance to practice your language before we got here.."

"I find that the professors are hardest to understand," Lai said. "I would like them to write more notes on the board."

"We must listen word by word," Kuo said. "Listening is very important until you are fluent in a language."

"Sometimes people see that we have trouble understanding, so they slow down," Lo said. "That's fine, but sometimes they slow down so much it only confuses us. They should talk normally."

THE MEN SAID THEY have to study two or three times as long as the average American. But that esn't mean there won't be time

for other things. "If I get the chance, I would like to get to know an American girl," Kuo said. "American girls allow their emotions to show. Chinese girls show no emotions - only in mind are they emotional."

"In our culture thinking is very different than in the West," Kuo said. "American girls are very

Taiwan are no different.

"We would like the idea of a host family," Kuo said. "That would give us a better chance to build

relationships here und become

familiar with your customs." "Everything is so expensive," Chow said. "The first year in the U.S. isn't so bad but after that we're allowed only \$4,000 per year

out of Taiwan." "That will be no great difficulty because we live so simply," Feng

sometimes a mistake," he said. "In some cases you Americans see problems differently than we

"We hate for you to communicate with Red China," Kuo

KUO, WHO HAS a brother living in Red China, said the people of Taiwan hate the Red government and the entire social structure.

"I receive letters from my brother," Kuo said, "but he can only hint of what things are really like."

"If the Communist government says this is white," Chow said pointing to his shoe, "you don't say brown."

"I don't think many Americans are interested in politics and foreign affairs," Lo said.

THE MEN are very interested in American culture.

'I think it's very important to understand each other's sociocultural construction," Kuo said. "But I think that as our countries become more cosmopolitan our differences in that area will begin to disappear."

Taiwan has color TV and Chinese food that can't be replaced by the American dishes.

"I just don't like the way American food is prepared," Feng said. "It's tasteless," Lo said. "I hear an American say something is delicious, but it's really tasteless."

CHOW DISAGEED.

"If I had the money-yes-it would be steaks for me every day.

I like everything," he said.
"I like one thing — your Ken-

'If I get the chance, I would like to get to know an American girl. American girls allow their emotions to show.'

said. "But we have to control expenses carefully."

BECAUSE OF RELATIONS with Red China the men think about politics constantly.

"I think it's very magnificent that your country tries to help us with Red China," Kuo said. "It shows that you Americans are concerned about the affairs of Taiwan."

"But your foreign policy is

tucky Fried Chicken," Feng said. "It tastes like what we have in

Everything is proving to be a learning experience for the Chinese students.

"I'm interested in everything." Chow said. "I want to know this

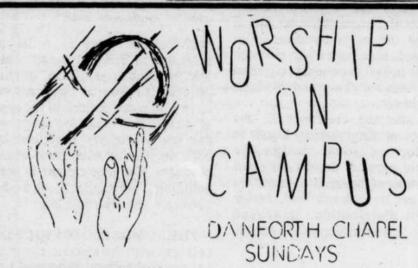
"It's all very appealing to me even though there are many problems," he said. "But after one year it will all fit together."

******** This Friday Afternoon offers \$1.60 PITCHERS and 30° STEINS from 3:00 to 6:00 Dance and drink at Mothers!

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Arts Committee 1001



Students Create Contemporary Forms

11:00 A.M.

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Holy Communion—Friendship

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Sept. 12 The Lord's Supper and Loneliness

This service is an All-University interdenominational worship to provide a caring, responding Christian community on campus. We would especially invite international and minority students to share in this community so as to deepen interracial and intercultural understanding and healing.

- United Ministries in Higher Education and Lutheran Campus Ministry Campus Pastors: Don Fallon, Jim Lackey, Warren Rempel 1021 Denison - Tel: 539-4281

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'Electrifying' Mars II car draws engineers' attention

By MARY GRAHAM
Collegian Reporter
K-State received more than just
an electric bill from the Kansas
Power and Light Company this
month.

KP&L donated an electric car to the College of Engineering, which will be conducting research on the car. The car will be used as an experimental aid in the study of energy conversion systems.

The Renault Mars II uses the energy of 20 lead-cobalt batteries weighing a total of 1,900 pounds. A 220-volt electrical outlet is used to charge the car's batteries. The car needs to be recharged every 60 to 120 miles depending on road conditions and the speed at which it is driven.

By studying the Mars II, the College of Engineering hopes to develop an ideal design for electric cars. A design different from that of internal combustion engines is needed for better weight distribution, improved power transmission and safety.

Non-meat fillers subjected to strict federal guidelines

Many formulated meat products are not composed entirely of meat products.

Non-meat ingredients are commonly used in these products for a variety of purposes; reducing costs, flavoring, retaining meat color and moisture, influencing texture, and the prevention of botulism in canned and vacuum packaged products, according to Dave Schafer, K-State extension meat specialist.

"Non'meat ingredients are used in small amounts for specific purposes," Schafer said.

Non-meat ingredients used include cereal grains for filler material and lowering costs, salt for preservation purposes and flavoring, corn syrup, sugars and spices for flavoring and sweeteners, water for maintaining texture and as an aid in mixing the other ingredients, and nitrites for color development, flavor and botulism prevention.

NON-MEAT ingredients and the amounts that may be used in meat products are carefully regulated by government regulations. These regulations are enforced by the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service of the USDA and the Food and Drug Administration of HEW.

Non-meat ingredients must be approved by these agencies and any food to be sold containing three per cent or more meat, is subjected to federal or state inspection.

Packers must adhere to strict labeling requirements in listing the types of fillers and extenders used in meat products.

Regulations require any product containing over 3½ per cent cereal, non'fat dried milk, or over ten per cent water must be listed as an "imitation" product.

THIS FACT alone, according to Schafer, discourages many packers from using large amounts of these products because of consumer aversion to imitation labels.

Schafer said many consumer groups are concerned because the exact amounts of non-meat ingredients used in a product are not listed on the label.

"However, he said, "even though the amounts are not listed, amounts that can be included in the product are closely controlled by government regulations."

IN THE MARS II, the batteries are placed in the engine compartment and trunk. By placing the batteries more strategically in the car, the improved weight distribution causes better handling, safety and performance.

The engineers will be looking for ways to make a lighter frame and body to compensate for the weight of the batteries. Also, a front-wheel drive might prove to be a less complicated and more efficient means of transferring power from the motor to the wheels, engineers said.

"I believe there is a lot of potential in electric cars," said Donald Rathbone, dean of the college. "In using electric cars we have a lot more options in the type of energy that could be used; we can use electricity produced by coal, nuclear, or even from waste products. The electric car is non-polluting, very quiet, and the batteries can be recycled."

THE MOST DIFFICULT problem with the electric car is in battery technology. The weight of the batteries needs to be reduced to improve the car's efficiency. The batteries' weight reduces the car's acceleration.

"This type of car needs a lighter frame to cut down on weight," Rathbone said. "In using the lighter frame, however, we are giving up some of the safety of the car."

There is a large public interest in electric propulsion, said George Pytlinski, professor in the College of Engineering. "Right now the car is not mass produced and in consequence it is very costly. By improving the reliability, safety and cost effectiveness of the car, this could be the car of the future."

IN RESPONSE TO the problems of battery technology for an electric car, the Dow Chemical Company and Westinghouse Corporation are developing a new battery for the electric car which will be lighter, more efficient, and less costly.

"The development of this battery in the mid-1980s will greatly improve the electric car," Pytlinski said.

Westinghouse owns a fleet of electric cars which are already being used by the Pittsburgh, Pa., postal service.

Instead of going to a gas station, the electric car driver would go to a station where he could plug in his car to recharge it. In the future, wind or solar energy could be used to charge the batteries, which would make the car self-sufficient.

"THERE MAY COME a time in the future when, after driving the car during the day, the driver will park his car in the garage and then use the car's batteries to supply electricity for his house during the night," Pytlinski said.

The electric car is not new; the first was built in 1888. By 1904 one-third of all cars in Boston, Chicago and New York were electric cars. When the internal combustion car became more competitive later, the elctric car was eliminated from the market.

Now that oil is in short supply, that situation may be reversed, and the internal combustion car itself might be replaced by the electric car.

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is a new organization for all kinds of people from all countries, American and foreign students.

You are invited to a

Welcome Party

For all new foreign students Friday, Sept. 10 8:00

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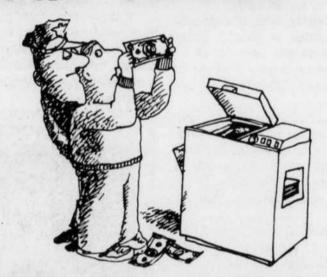
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906



Welcome Back Students

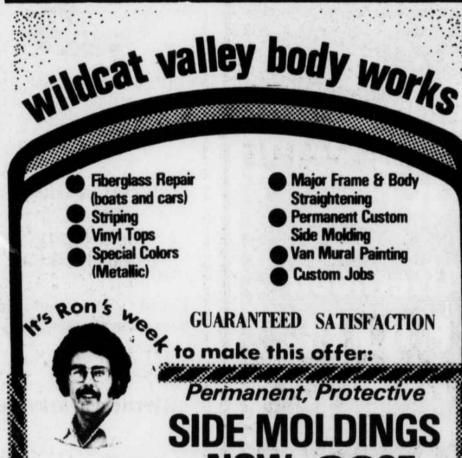
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*Carter rejects China visit; prefers homefront meeting

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Democratic presidential can-

didate Jimmy Carter said Thursday he would rather have China's new leaders visit the United States before any trip he might make to Peking as president. A Ford administration spokesman scoffed at the

The death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung brought an expression of confidence from President Ford that the improved U.S.-China relations Mao helped create "will continue to contribute to world peace and stability."

Carter said that although it is too early to assess the impact of Mao's death "it is important for us to take full advantage of the opportunity for friendship with

CAMPAIGNING in Ohio, Carter said travel to china—a journey made both by Ford and former President Richard Nixon—is not among the plans he has for the early days of his administration. He said he would hope for a Chinese visit to the United States

Asked about the Carter statement, White House Press

Secretary Ron Nessen responded with a laugh.

Did he want it reported that his only comment was to laugh? Nessen replied: "Derisively."

The hope for ever-improving relations with China was about the only thing the two presidential contenders agreed on.

Ford's only campaign excursion of the week was a two-mile trip Thursday to speak at the Biennial convention of B'nai B'rith. He used the occasion to criticize Carter's foreign policy proposals, saying they would leave the United States and its allies weakened and unable to defend their freedom.

ON THE STUMP, Carter immediately responded. Ford and the Republicans, he said, apparently have been in Washington so long that "throwing away a few billion dollars here and there doesn't seem to bother them any

Carter insisted his support for a strong national defense is firm and always has been. The issue, he said, "is waste and mismanagement in the defense department and throughout the federal government." He said he will continue to attack waste, corruption and in-efficiency "Whereever it is found."

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—The adverstisement in a Jefferson City newspaper promising "free beer" caught the eye of Missouri Liquor

It's against the state's liquor laws for a person selling alcoholic

That prompted Stewart to call those sponsoring the "free beer" function—Gov. Christopher Bond's re-election committee.

Lone Star, Oly in Kansas

By CONNIE STRAND

"Citizens for Bond are now aware that that would cause a violation of that man's license where they are renting a premises for that function, and they are in the process at this very minute of getting a picnic license so they can dispense beer as other organizations," Stewart said Thursday afternoon.

Bond's committee planned a "Stump and Stomp" fundraising affair for Thursday night at a club in nearby Lohman. The cost of getting into the event was \$35 per couple and \$20 per person.

9th & Poyntz

11th & Laramie

CONVENIENCE

GROCERY

712 No. 3rd St.

2706 Anderson

One part of UPC is the Issues and Ideas Committee. The goal of this group is to meet the changing demands of the campus community by focusing on current campus, national, and world issues. This is done through the use of speakers, panels, video tape, and other educational programming methods.

UPC is Issues and Ideas. It's also Arts, Coffeehouse, Concerts, Feature Films, Kaleidoscope Films, Outdoor Recreation, and

URS is Union Program Council - it makes a difference. 1005MW

Want to do something special for your mom, grandma, sister, sweetie, etc.?



Buy her a

MUM

for

Parents Day, Sept. 11

On sale in the Union Thursday and Friday Sept. 9 and 10. ONLY \$2.00 -

Sponsored by KSU Horticulture Club

Ad for beer illegal

Control Supervisor Robert Stewart.

beverages to advertise them for "free."

Breweries expand areas

Staff Writer to Ron Bell of Mini-Mart. SINCE LONE STAR HAS only Breweries either have to expand been introduced in six per cent, it or move backwards. Choosing to do the former, two won't be sold in bars and grocery stores, which can only sell 3.2 per breweries have recently in-

> cent beer. "It's (Lone Star) made an application (to sell 3.2 beer), but no labels have been approved," Terry Kennedy of the state Cereal Malt Beverage Division said.

Budweiser than Coors according

Most area liquor stores are stocking Lone Star, but sales "aren't very swift," according to one retail liquor merchant.

Although many point out that it's a little early to tell how it will sell, they don't predict high sales.

Most sales are made to people that have already been exposed to it, one merchant said. Another added that she has several "real good customers from Texas."

Lone Star of Texas. The decisions to bring the beers to Kansas were "natural moves, geographically," according to Dean Campbell, wholesale beer distributor. Olympia moved from Nebraska and Lone Star from

troduced their product to Kansans Olympia of Washington and

Oklahoma. "They figure they'll sell more in a state without liquor-by-thedrink," said Don Ramey, owner of Dark Horse Tavern.

"Evidently Kansas must be a good beer-drinking state," Aggieville bar-owner Terry Ray said.

APPARENTLY, THE move has been a fairly good one for Olympia, which is "one of the fastest expanding breweries in the U.S.," Campbell said.

In fact, the brewery is making plans to merge with Lone Star plans which had nothing to do with Lone Star coming to Kansas, Campbell said.

Olympia began by selling well in the bars when it was introduced last March, according to Ramey and Charlie Busch, owner of three Aggieville bars. However, Budweiser was on strike then, Busch pointed out.

"It started out pretty good, then it kind of backed off," Busch said.

One reason for the slack was a failure of distributors to promote it, Ramey said.

OLYMPIA IS THIRD in bottled beer sales in Brother's Tavern, one of Busch's bars. Coors is the number one seller, followed by Budweiser.

It's also third in wholesale sales from Campbell's Distributors, Inc. About 17 per cent of Campbell's sales are Olympia with Coors accounting for 50 per cent and Budweiser 25 per cent.

Most local grocers report that Olympia sales have been pretty stable, with little effect on the No. 1 selling beer.

It's cut more heavily into







Downtown Manhattan—East of Sears

All stylists formerly with Rick & Friends Open Sept. 4th

Chimes preparations ready for Parents' weekend as...

BY CHRIS WILLIAMS Collegian Reporter

After six months of hard work, Chimes the junior class honorary, is finally ready to present Parents' Day to K-State this Saturday.

"I'm really enjoying doing all this work because it gives us a chance to honor our parents. I feel honored to give something back to them," said Patty Burney, Chimes vice-president.

Last April, Chimes began making plans for this year's celebration. Members met with University leaders, including President Duane Acker and band leader Phil Hewett, to co-ordinate the day's activities. They also, met with local merchants and the Chamber of Commerce to insure a

o'clock, otherwise there will be 800

people standing in line," Cieslicki

The buffet will last from 5 to 7

Bob Hope souvenir programs

THIS SPACE OF STRIBUTED BY THE PUBLICHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

will be available at the concert for

smooth and enjoyable weekend for the parents.

Chimes is responsible for finding cars for the halftime procession and arranging buses to the stadium for the parents.

"We've been able to accomplish these things because we've had a lot of good committee work, Bruey said.

Julie Hampl, Chimes president, explains why the honorary works so hard for just this one weekend.

"Parents Day is pretty much a Chimes tradition, Hampl said. Key and Mortar Board (Both honoraries) handle Homecoming, so we try to do a real good job with Parent's Day."

In addition to the Bob Hope show Saturday night, the Palace Drug Dixieland Band will be performing in City Park. Also, the movie "Nashville" will be playing at the Union.





* * * ...Bob Hope concert becomes a sell-out

said.

Bob Hope is a sell-out.

More than 11,900 people will see "the master of entertainment" present his topical humor to climax Parents' Day.

Accompanying Hope will be singer Patrician Price and the K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble.

Price lives in Southern Calfornia. She "sings as pretty as she looks," according to reviews.

SHE HAS MADE TV appearances on the Dean Martin Show, the FBI and Bob Hope shows.

The Hope show has not only been the largest single "concert" ever at K-State, but has involved the most money.

The concert has grossed more than \$70,000, with Union Program Council's share of the take at more than \$10,000, according to Rob Cieslicki, Union program adviser.

UPC HAS REQUESTED that ticket holders with floor and south bleacher seats enter only at the west end of the fieldhouse. All of those in balcony sections 1to/16 should come in the north entrance only.

UPC also requests that buffet ticket holders "not show up all at 5

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Friday for Monday paper.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter haives. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale. Wide selection. Clack 539-4412. (1tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—Duffel bags, sleeping bags, field jackets, over-coats, laundry bags, boots, much more. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sale. Phone 437-2734. St. Mary's, Ks. (7-25)

1977 ROYAL Purples and pictures in Kedzie 103, if you missed our table during enrollment. (8-27)

MUST SELL: 12'x55' 1968 Pacemaker. Partially furnished, \$4,000. In Blue Valley Trailer Courts. Phone: 776-6387 after 6 p.m. (9-18)

1973 KAWASAKI 350 triple; 5,000 miles, super nice, \$650. Everett Miller, Trailer "B," just south of Calvin Hall. (10-14)

PONTOON BOAT—20' deck; 24' pontoons with very good inboard 6-cylinder Chevy engine and transmission. Fiberglass top. Ideal for family or parties. \$700 firm. Zerfas at K-State Printing or phone 776-7992. (10-14)

Continued on P. 23

We're telling 44 million prisoners in the United States how to escape.



For a free booklet on how to stop smoking, call or write your local unit of the American Cancer Society

Continued from P. 22

CHEVELLE Laguna; AT, PS, PB, AC, tilt evenings. (10-14)

1969 MUSTANG Mach I, 351, 4-speed, good con-dition. 1972 Honda 350SL 5,000 mi. Call after 5 p.m. 776-8570. Ask for Jim. (10-14)

1975 DODGE Van; AM-FM, 8-track; CB, TV, ice chest, interior is: carpet, fur, velvet. Overhead console, swivel bucket seats, radials, mags, opera windows, roof vent, travel scoop. Must see to appreciate. \$6,500. 456-2602 or 456-2885, Warnego. (10-14)

TWO STEEL-BELTED tires, approximately ½ tread. Charles Korte, E144, 532-5580. G-7814.

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies Evenings—weekends. 539-1886. (11-20)

1971 350 Honda. Needs minor mechanical repair; good buy for a home mechanic. Asking \$275. Call 537-1147. (11-14)

LOUDSPEAKERS: 1 pair Epicure Model 10's (full warranty); 1 pair Epicure 201's; 1 pair Epicure 50's; 1 pair used SEL Model IV's. Phone 539-3165 after 5:00 p.m. (12-14)

MUST SELL 1972 Kawasaki 750cc; 4500 miles. Need to find an owner for this bike. Phone 539-7917 after 5:00 p.m. (12-16)

1967 COUGAR 2-door hardtop 289. Engine fine, body fair. Runs well but could use some work. \$500 or best offer by 9-13-76. 6 miles east, Highway 24. Call 494-2752. (12-14)

HONEY, 67¢ per pound. 106 South Manhattan; evenings, 539-6160. (12-16)

SIMPSON'S ANTIQUES: Dolls, jewelry, primitives, dishes, cupboards, more. Air conditioned. Over Pierre Street viaduct, left on east K-18 five miles. Afternoons, 1:00-5:00 p.m., except Mondays. 539-5544. (12-14)

1972 VOLKSWAGEN 7-passenger bus. Original owner—bargain at \$2300. Call 537-8969 or Junction City, 1-762-4720. (12-16)

1963 BLUE AND white Corvair van. Reconditioned motor, new clutch, good tires. Must sell immediately. \$500 or best offer. 539-9389.

PANASONIC AM-FM, 8-track recorder and player. No reasonable offer refused. Call 537-2460. (12-14)

1976 JEEP CJ5. Brown, includes ansel aluminum wheels, Goodyear Tracker A-T tires, Levi seats and top, quartz iodide lights, bullhorn. Just 10,000 mi. and still on warranty. Call: 539-8211 and ask for room, 231; Larry or Dave. (13-17)

MOTORCYCLE—1972 Kawasaki 350, 2400 mi. Good condition, must sell, \$400. 537-1645. (13-

PORTABLE T.V. Black & white 9 in. Motorola will run on 12 volt or 120 volt; like new. \$70.00. 776-

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Merkel

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reformer

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58 Epic poetry

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36 Death record

39 Quick, sharp

18 Lacks

11 A thousand

BOB HOPE tickets. 6 adjacent ground floor seats. 537-4628 anytime. (13-14)

FRYE BOOTS—new, blonde, women's size 8½A. Other new shoes also. Unable to wear due to recent foot injury. 537-8279 after 6:00 p.m. (13-17)

VIOLINS—OLD, in good condition; also cello. \$50 up. Stringed instrument repairs. 539-8844. (13-15)

CAMERA, VIVITAR 35mm. SLR w/135mm lens, electronic flash, 2x teleconverter, case. \$295. See Jim, Moore Hall Rm. 828, 539-8211. (13-17)

1973 JEEP CJ-5, headers, electronic ignition, Gates commandos, powerplay, rear seat, locking hubs, well cared for 776-3260 or 776-3722 evenings. (13-17)

MEN'S 10-SPEED Gitane bicycle; only two mon-ths old, like new. \$100. Call 539-7804. (13-14)

AKC REGISTERED Old English Sheepdog pups. Inquire at 831 Houston. (13-14)

TWO TICKETS to Bob Hope. Good seats. Call 539-4158. (13-14)

Notice

Just arrived new shipment of Jap-slaps Men & Womens sizes

Brown's Shoe Fit

1973 CAMARO 350. Power, automatic. Low mileage. Call: 532-5220. (14-18)

1975 CHEVY 1/2-ton Custom Deluxe pickup. 20,000 mi. See at Fairmont Trailer Court No. 54 after 5:30 p.m. (14-18)

1967 CHEVROLET Caprice. Good condition, power steering. 17-18 MPG highway; 14-15 MPG town. Inspected. \$350 or best offer. 526 North 14th, or call after 7:00 p.m. 532-6500 for Kim. (14-16)

BACK TO school special-manual typewriters, similar to the ones being used in classrooms. These machines have been completely serviced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville (14tf)

1973 OLDSMOBILE Delta Royale 88 hardtop; 455 engine, electric seat, air, full power. One owner-driver. Giller, 447 Edgerton, 537-4583 evenings. (14-18)

Quick punch 23 Come out

21 Old Roman

money

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26 Neglect

27 Network

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29 Wise man

31 Start for

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Exodus,

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Avg. solution time: 25 min.

LEAP GAB SODS
ARNO EMU EVOE
CRIMINAL CITE
AVE LEADER
MUDDY SHAN
OTOE SPORTFUL
BAN PIERS ONE
SHERIDAN RUDE
APER VALOR
ROTO TRUSTEES
EVER EOS ELKO
MENS PETI DITET

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 54 One or all

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plant

OFFICE CHAIR—arm rests, new cushions. Mechanically good. Great for long study. \$35. Roger, 537-0886. (13-14)

SONY SQ 400 quad-stereo. Turntable, am-fm radio with Motorola quad 8-track tape deck. Excellent condition. \$200. Call: 494-2670. (14-

This Week At The Flea Market In Manhattan

Macrame Indian Jewelry—Antiques Glass-China-Govt. Surplus-Books Puka Shell-4 Reg. Ger. Shep. Pups made wood toys Hand (Xmas orders taken)

Model T Ford-1920-\$2495.00 Used Furniture— Rummage Items Watch for our ad in each Friday's paper to see what's happening

at the Flea Market

Open every Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Next to Sears in Manhattan Sellers call us before Wed. noon so

your items can be included in our Friday ads. 913-539-9000

1974 CHAMPION-12x60-furnished, washerdryer; 2-bedroom, skirted. Equity and assume loan. Available immediately. Call 1-494-2368 after 6:00 p.m. (14-18)

1970 PONTIAC Firebird; PS, PB, automatic, AC, \$1000 or take over payments. Needs some work. Call 1-494-2373 after 5:00 p.m. (14-16)

HELP WANTED

TWO FULL days or more, 8:00-5:00 p.m., not in cluding Saturday; also mornings only, 8:00 a.m.-noon, at least three mornings a week. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (9tf)

ATTENTION VETERINARY student. Wanted campus representative, to sell surgical in-struments to veterinary students. Com-mission. Oppportunity for extra income, junior or senior student preferred. Call 913 888-7805 or contact Mr. Larry Isberg, Market Director, Victorian Medical Ltd., 8447 Quivira Road, Lenexa, Kansas 66215. (11-15)

ASSISTANT HOUSE Parent for local Group Home. Desire someone with professional interest in field of child care for part-time employment with teenage boys. References required. For an application call Mr. Weinberg 537-8812 or write to Manhattan Youth Care, Box 271, Manhattan. (12-14)

PART-TIME POSITION in Program Development and Research Unit of the KSU Center Student Development. Responsibilities in-clude assisting with program evaluation and research on various aspects of student development including student interests, educational achievement, etc. Requirements include undergraduate or graduate degree in counseling, psychology, student personnel or a related field and a knowledge of research design and basic and inferential statistics. ember 13 to: Mike Lyi for Student Development, Holtz Hall 101a, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Phone 532-6432. The Center for Student Development is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

FULL-TIME HELP; banquet house person. Interesting work, good hourly rate. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (12-16)

INDIVIDUAL TUTORS needed in all subjects to work with Trio/Special Services Program. Contact Andrea Schwager, 419 Farrell Library, 532-6439. (13-15)

PART-TIME FRATERNITY kitchen help. Call for information and interview. 539-2387; Sigma Phi Epsilon. (13-16)

PART-TIME HELP needed in house painting; other decorative work. Experience preferred. 776-7842; ask for Jerry. (14-18)

WAITERS OR waitresses needed. Apply in person. Aggie Station, 1115 Moro. Must be 21. (14-15)

CARPENTER NÉEDED: part-time, experienced only. Flexible hours: days, nights, and/or weekends. 776-6905. (14-16)

BABYSITTER IN my home Tuesday/Thursday; 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Have own transportation. Call 537-8524 (14-15)

STILL DESPERATELY need houseboys for sorority; either come by Kappa Delta or call 539-7688 or 539-6747. (14-15)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITERS: ELECTRIC or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (1tf)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

TWO FURNISHED 1-bedroom apartments; Aggieville location. Call 537-8482 or 537-7179. (12-14)

ONE BEDROOM furnished lake home, 15 miles out. Very quiet and secluded. \$235/month plus electricity. Phone 913-265-3851 after 8:00 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment; close to campus. \$110 per month plus electricity. Call 537-0428. (13-17)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs— 1/2 price. 231

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

OFF-CAMPUS students: Call Blaker's Studio Royal for your Royal Purple picture ap-pointment. 539-3481. (7-17)

IF YOU didn't purchase your 1977 Royal Purple you may do so now in Kedzie 103, \$8 buys the book and your picture in it. (8-27)

GETTING FLABBY? New to the Midwest, a complete, safe, nutritional weight-loss formula that works for anyone. What's to lose? Call Jack or Cindy. 776-3731 or 776-3825. (12-14)

FACULTY AND staff: Come meet Ross Freeman, candidate for Congress, 2nd District. Friday, September 10, 9:30-11:00 a.m., K-State Union Key Room. Coffee served. (12-

NEED A good VW mechanic for your bug? Try Larry at J and L Bug Service—7 miles east on old Highway 24. 1-494-2388. (12-16)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women will have dinner meeting at K-State Union, September 13th. College graduates are welcome. Reservations may be sent to Sue Seitz; 3008 Conrow Dr. by noon September 10th. Cost \$4.00. (13-14)

4-WHEEL DRIVE Hill Climb, Sunday, September 12. Starts 11:00 a.m., 1½ miles north of Blue Rapids. Kansas, on U.S. 77. For more information, call Dennis, 532-5435. (13-14)

JUST INTENDED FOR YOUR SURVIVAL-the Graduate Student Social Revival. (14)

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP, ice cream, cake and ideas; 720 Moro, Sunday, September 12, 6:00 p.m. For information call 539-1406. (14)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL UPPERCLASS roommate to share partially furnished house with 3 guys. \$60/month plus bills. Own bedroom. 617 Bluemont. 776-

FEMALE NEEDED to share Wildcat 4 apartment with 2 others. Very close to campus; \$63/mon-th plus utilities. 776-3084. (12-14)

MALE TO share nice total electric apartment. \$75/month plus ½ utilities. Phone 776-3848 af-ter 5:30. (13-17)

FEMALE ROOMMATE-age 25 or older, grad student or career person, one-bedroom apartment, good location. Call: 776-3830. (14-16)

NEED FEMALE roommate to share twobedroom furnished house, close to campus. 776-7312. (14-17)

WANTED

COMMUTERS TO campus from St. Mary's or other points east on Highway 24 daily. Contact Halsey Kimmel, 607 Willow, St. Mary's, 437-6189. (10-14)

SOMEONE TO sublease a 2-bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus, Call: 776-3241. (10-14)

DEAD OR alive—preferably dead—VW bugs 66-72 to buy. 1-494-2388, St. George. (12-16)

ONE MALE to share real nice Campus East apartment. Call: 776-6048 after 4:00. (13-15)

STUDENT TICKETS with K-Block for KSU-Brigham Young football game. Phone 539-5968. (13-14)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (1tf)

HORSES BOARDED. Pasture stalls. Near town. 539-4412. (1-23)

VW BUG tune-up (60-74 w/o air) only \$22.60 complete. Includes labor, parts, and valve adjustment. J and L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (12-

LOST

MAN'S SEIKO wristwatch, gold with blue dial; in Ahearn locker room. Great sentimental value. Return for reward, no questions asked, 776-

"MEN OF the Earth," Archaeology textbook. If found, please call Terry, 539-5016. (13-15)

SMALL TURQUOISE necklace in women's locker room on Friday, September 3. If found, please call 537-8686. (13-15)

FOUND

CALCULATOR LEFT in Seaton Hall. Claim in E144. C. Korte. (11-13)

TIMEX WATCH on second floor of the Union. 1-494-2758. (12-14)

PERSONAL

WERE YOU there? On Feb. 2, 1976 in Mc-Donald's parking lot to see a 1968 tan Mustang back into a 1974 white Sebring. If you saw this please call Dian at 776-5459. (14-18)

MY THANKS to Frogs, Coors, Cold Duck and friends who gave a part of their Tuesday night. I couldn't have asked for a greater 21st. Love ya all. O.T.H. (14)

WATCH TIMMIE the Tee-boy (Mark David Carlson) retrieve the tee after each K-State Kickoff. His efforts should not go unap-

MARTIN, FOSTER, Rod, The Kids, and all of you aware of the Worm Strike, call Mary or Chip—539-5016—or the Salem hex will get you. (14-15)

PECKY—HAPPY 21st Birthday tomorrow! Make it worthwhile, Kid. Much love from your older and wiser roommates, Cool and Viss. (14)

ATTENTION

PLANT PROBLEMS? Bring it to ULN plant clinic for diagnosis at Activities Carnival. Sep-tember 12, 5-8 p.m. (14)

VERONA CHANGED her mind—party is tonight at 7:30, not Saturday. Have beer, will flow; so

FREE

be there. (14)

KITTENS TO give away; have five. Call 537-0408 after 3:30 p.m. (12-14)

ENTERTAINMENT

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Thursday at Mother's Worry, UCLA at Arizona State at 7:00 p.m. See it on our 7-foot T.V. screen. Also—Friday: KC Royals vs. Minnesota at 8:00 p.m.; Saturday: NCAA football—Oklahoma State vs. Tulsa at 3:00 p.m. And see Miss America Pageant at 9:00 p.m.—Mother's T.V. Listings here daily; look for them. (13-14)

WELCOME

ENJOY A growing, dynamic fellowship at Manhattan Wesleyan Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Avenue, Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 10:50 a.m. (14)

The Episcopal Church Welcomes You Saint Paul's Church 6th & Poyntz Sunday 8:00-11:00 a.m.

Episcopal Campus Ministry Sunday 7:00 p.m. Danforth Wed. 12:00 noon Danforth (on campus)

ON SUNDAY morning the Blue Bus will call by Goodnow at 10:35 and between West and Boyd Halls at 10:40 for the 11:00 a.m. service at the First Presbyterian Church. The bus returns to campus following the services. (14)

Welcome to Church of Christ 2510 Dickens Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Seeking God together 539-6581

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are frien-

Missionary Convention at Manhattan Wesleyan Church Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. This Sunday

> C.J. Knupp, S. America Freda Farmer, Taiwan 9:45 and 10:50 a.m.

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (14)

FRIENDS (QUAKERS) invite you to silent worship at 1021 Denison Sundays 10 a.m., discussions at 11. Questions? 539-2636. (14)

Welcome to First Lutheran Church 10th & Poyntz

Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Bible Class 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Bus "Shiloh" will stop at Goodnow 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West 10:45 a.m. Sunday mornings

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 12:00 noon Sundays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays; and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. (14)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (14)

"The Open Door" A Church School class

for University Age people Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Temple Building east of the First United Methodist Church

Guest Speaker: Dr. Charles

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (14)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; Worship Service at 11:00 a.m.; Church School, 9:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. (14)

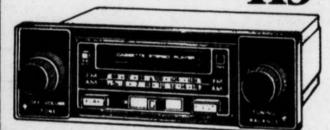
LIVE OFF campus? You have to set up your own appointment for your Royal Purple picture. Call Blaker's Studio Royal today. 539-3481. (7-

Fill up with premium sound at TEAM and get 50% off on Jensen car peakers.

Get better music mileage for your money. Have TEAM fill 'er up with any car stereo system in this ad and get your choice of Jensen speakers for ½ price (examples listed below). Friendly service to help you get everything installed too. So drive on into TEAM and leave sluggish car sounds far behind.

Cost Conscious Traveler! Audiovox ID600 AM/FM/Cassette Player.

Go on tour with this inexpensive in-dash player, an exciting budget-package that gives you lots of extra features like AFC for drift-free FM reception and auto-eject at end-of-tape. A trip you can't afford to miss.



Economy Fuel! Craig 3153 FM/8-track Player.

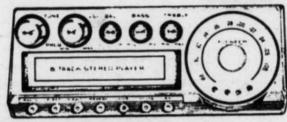
Fill up your car with listening enjoyment that'll go a long way on a little money. And this economical under-dasher gives you extras like stereo/mono switch, full tone control and vernier tuning.



Supertuner Upper! Pioneer KP-500 FM/Cassette Player.

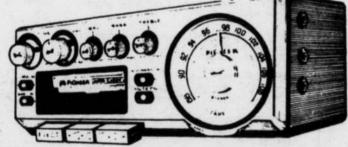
THE REAL PROPERTY.

Even if you're way off the beaten path, you'll get great FM reception thanks to Supertuner circuitry and FM muting. Or play your favorite cassettes wherever you go with this outstanding under-dasher.



Great FM Mileage! Pioneer TP-900 FM/8-track Player.

Supertuner FM circuitry pulls in stations from miles away long after other FM's fade and flutter. And there's FM muting to cut the static. Or slip a cartridge into this neat underdasher and keep on trackin' mile after carefree mile.



Save 50% on these Jensens and many others!

Jensen C9738 Speakers (pair), 6" x 9" coaxial,

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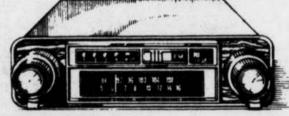
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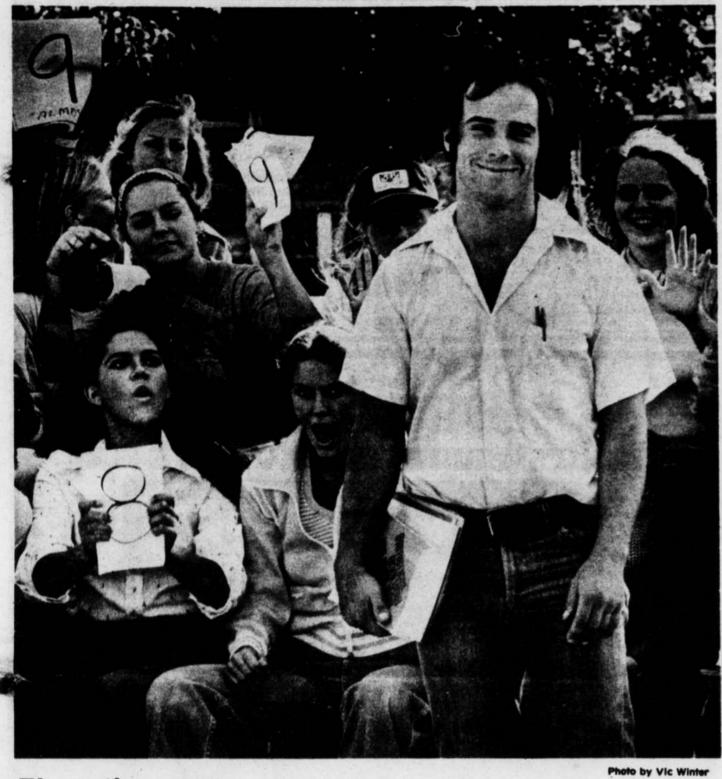
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1976, TEAM Central, Inc.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

September 13, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 83 No. 15



The rating game

No, it's not the Olympics. Members of the Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Xi Delta sororities turned the tables on the men and rated them for a change in front of the campus clock Friday afternoon.

Freeman returns in bid for House

Staff Writer

Ross Freeman returned to K-State, his alma mater, Friday to campaign for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Freeman, Martha Keys' Republican challenger for 2nd Congressional District representative, attended a reception in the Union Friday morning.

Freeman considers Keys "out of step with the second district" in three areas — federal spending, excessive "big-government" programs, and congressional reform.

He also believes America has lost confidence in elected officials.

"Elected officials have the responsibility to live their lives in accordance with the standards that earn and deserve the respect of the American people," Freeman said.

HE CALLED the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill, a proposal to create employment through government, a "disaster."

"It would have just the opposite effect, he said, by creating inflation, which inhibits business and employment.

Freeman said the Ford administration is taking the right steps for the American farmer.

"Getting government out of the farm business is a step in the right direction," he said.

He doesn't foresee Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz remaining after the election.

"Butz has a tendency to incite people with this rhetoric," Freeman said.

ALTHOUGH he thinks the government is "too involved in setting up strings" when giving federal grants to the states, he approves of federal involvement in education.

"Education is a prime function of the federal government," Freeman said. "It's a role the federal government should play."

The local property tax, which is the major source of funding for public education, is being extended to its limit, he said.

The student loan program needs to be reformed, Freeman said, explaining Ford's opposition to the bill before the House which extends the program six years. The Senate passed the bill in August.

He said a bill which would make college tuition a federal income tax exemption is "the type of help and incentive that government can provide in the area of education."

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today may be rainy, see details on page 3.

.. THE MANHATTAN CITY PARK has undergone some improvements, page 7 . . .

K-STATE KICKING SPECIALIST Bill Sinovic and a tough defense led the Cats past Brigham Young Saturday, pages 8 and 9 . . .

THE CHOREOGRAPHER for the K-State Singers tells how she got started, page

Concert packs fieldhouse

Bob Hope becomes new Wildcat

By ERIC PEDERSEN Arts and Entertainment Editor Bob Hope, the "master of entertainment," added Manhattan

See related story, page 6. to the endless list of cities in which he has performed, as the 73-yearold comedian delighted a capacity Parent's Day crowd of 12,000 Saturday night in Ahearn Field

Describing Manhattan as the "gateway to Wamego," Hope displayed his very special brand of topical humor. He also sang

several songs and did a soft shoe routine. Hope poked fun at everything

from politics to Manhattan's Holiday Inn. His own words best tell the evening's story. HOPE described Parent's Day

as an occasion when "parents

bring the checks in person."

About Congress and its rash of sex scandals, Hope said: "This may not be the best Congress we've ever had, but it's certainly the most affectionate. I don't know why anybody would want to be President when Congressmen are having all that fun. It's nice to know that the girls are doing to Congress what Congress has been

doing to us all these years." On playing golf with President Ford: "The security is very tight. One time I hit my ball near a tree, and the tree got up and moved."

PRESIDENT Ford's favorite pastime, skiing: "President Ford has to ski a lot to get used to the snow job Congress is giving him."

About Jimmy Carter and peanuts: "Jimmy Carter knows a lot about peanuts, but don't ask him. Ask his two sons, Skippy and

Hope said Carter's wife didn't know her sons smoked marijuana until she "saw them floating over the barn."

On his younger days when he played football: "I used to play center, but I had to quit. I was too ticklish."

On current movies: "They're doing things on the screen that I didn't do on my honeymoon."

special words of praise for K-State kicker Bill Sinovic.

"One of Sinovic's punts went so high that it had soil from Mars on it when it came down," Hope said. Hope spoke briefly at halftime

of the game. HOPE received several presentations at the end of the show. He received a carved

likeness of his nose, a Manhattan

'It's nice to know that the girls are doing to Congress what Congress has been doing to us all these years.'



Photo by Vic Winter

HOPE . . . performance draws record crowd.

ABOUT THE Manhattan Holiday Inn: "I've been to hotels where the walls were so thin you could hear the other people, but I've never seen them before."

Hope said a girl pounded on his motel door three hours, and he finally "had to let her out."

Hope, who admitted to being an avid football fan, complimented the K-State football squad for its 13-3 victory over Brigham Young Saturday afternoon. He had Country Club golf cap, and a bent golf putter from "B.C." in Los Angeles.

Hope also was given an honorable admiralship in Manhattan's Tuttle Creek Navy.

Preceding Hope were performances by the K-State Jazz Ensemble and singer Patrician

"Thanks for the memories," Hope concluded.

K-State could say the same.

Builders may resist move

By BEN WEARING City Editor

A possible recommendation by the City Manager that Code Inspection be moved from the Community Development Department (CD) to the Department of Engineering may receive some opposition from area con-

City Manager Les Rieger has called a meeting today at 10:30 a.m. with members of the Manhattan Homebuilders Association (MHA) in an effort to resolve the long dispute between area contractors and the city over code inspection.

Rieger has indicated he might recommend at the meeting that code inspection be placed under the Department of Engineering, headed by Bruce McCallum.

Manhattan contractors for months have demanded that code inspection be removed from CD, headed by Marvin Butler. The homebuilders want code inspection placed directly under Rieger's control.

DOYLE YOCKERS, president of MHA, said he's "not particularly pleased" with the idea of code inspection being placed under McCallum's department. "I think it (code inspection) should be a department of its own," Yockers said. "These men (in the department of engineering) aren't versed in homebuilding and construction."

Rieger has said he thought there was some division among the homebuilders on the issue.

"Not that I've heard," Yockers said. "I haven't heard of any division."

"All of the people I've talked to are in agreement," he said. "None of them are saying anything different."

Yockers said he's standing by an earlier MHA request that code inspection be placed under the city manager's control.

"I feel I've got enough to do already," Rieger said. "This would be just another department head for me to oversee."

"I could end up spending a lot of time on this until things settle down," he said.

RIEGER SAID he's agreed to discuss removing code inspection from CD to appease the homebuilders and to help attract a new chief code officer. Rick Bennet is currently acting chief.

Reiger said publicity of the dispute is hurting the city's efforts to attract a new chief.

"It (the dispute) has gone out all over the eastern part of the state," Rieger said. "One applicant dropped out because of it.

Rieger said McCallum and Director of Services Jim Chaffee have indicated to him that people within their departments might be interested in the position if it was removed from CD.

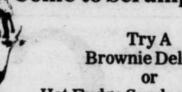
Rieger said the dispute has received too much publicity.

"I really wonder, seriously, if this (dispute) merits all of the publicity it's been given," he said. "I don't think it's that serious."

Rieger said from contacts he's had with other cities, he thinks Manhattan homebuilders are doing an adequate job.

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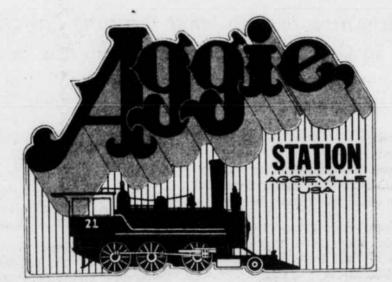
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Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — One of three persons charged with conspiring to murder Sen. Edward Kennedy said Sunday he was offered \$30,000 to kill the sole surviving Kennedy brother.

An official police spokesman said, meanwhile, that it was unclear whether the alleged plot was "idle boasting or really serious." A top police official who asked not to be identified warned that

it might all be "idle, drunken talk."

Robert White, 42, was held in lieu of \$50,000 bail at the city jail. Sandra Rondeau, 37, of Westfield, and David King, 31, of Springfield, were on personal recognizance Saturday by a District Court clerk.

King quoted White as saying, "You can make \$30,000 altogether. All you have to do is kill U.S. Sen. Kennedy.....You get \$5,000 down and after the job you get \$25,000."

Mrs. Rondeau, who had worked as a waitress at a hotel where Kennedy appeared, "was supposed to serve breakfast and Mr. White was supposed to walk in right behind her. He was going to shoot Kennedy while he had breakfast," King said.

UMTALI, Rhodesia — Rhodesia is aiming its cannons at military positions in neighboring Mozambique, digging bomb shelters and trenches and clamping a curfew on outlying black areas as Minister Ian Smith's all-white ruling Rhodesian Front (RF) prepares for its annual convention at this border town.

The Rhodesian military urged the measures after a rocket and mortar attack on Umtali by Mozambique-based forces a month ago.

There is speculation that Umtali might be hit again when Smith, his cabinet and 600 delegates squeeze into Umtali on Wednesday. "I think they must be aware that they'll get back tenfold what they dish out," an army officer said.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger today heads for Africa aiming to get warring blacks and whites to put away their guns

and begin talking peace.

On the eve of his departure via Zurich where he will stop overnight, Kissinger received from aides an up-to-the-minute appraisal of the political and security situations in the first three countries on his itinerary. These are Tanzania, Zambia and South Africa.

U.S. administration officials acknowledged it was an appraisal that made somber reading, particularly in the case of South Africa. In that republic led by Prime Minister John Vorster's Afrikaner government, violence and riots have swept major cities since June.

LONDON — A 16-year-old English girl tried to stow away aboard a U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker over the weekend after one of the ship's young sailors told her how exciting life in America was.

Ann Millear's adventure lasted just 12 hours under the canvas of a lifeboat on the icebreaker Westwind. She quickly became seasick and gave herself up.

"I wanted to go to America because I could not get a job here," Ann said Sunday. One of the sailors she met "talked all about life in America and made it sound very exciting."

TEL AVIV, Israel — A former Israeli secret service chief says Israel once offered Egypt \$1 million for each of four espionage agents captured in Cairo and also tried to negotiate their release through such figures as the Pope, Francisco Franco, Indira Gandhi and Marshal Tito.

The four were finally returned in 1968 in exchange for release of 5,000 Egyptian prisoners captured in the 1967 Middle East War, Meir Amit, the official who arranged the return, said.

Local Forecast

A slight chance of thunderstorms is predicted for today, according to the National Weather Service. The high will be in the mid-80s for today and tomorrow, with a 40 per cent chance of precipitation. Winds should be from the south at 10 to 20 miles per hour, and tonight's low will be in the low 50s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guerantee publication. DOES NOT guarantee publication.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS (SPA) organizational meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Union 204. Everyone is invited.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 6:30 p.m. In

ALPHA PHI OMEGA National Coed Service Fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

DELTA PSI KAPPA business meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Cost and tie are required.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Marilyn McGuire at 8:30 a.m. in Ackert 321. Topic: "Purification and Properties of an Endonuclease from Nuclei of Cells Infected with Polyma Virus."

ASAE STUDENT BRANCH will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 A and B.

'CACIA GIRLS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 6:30 p.m. on the DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m.

CIRCLE K will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205C.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Open meeting for all interested

CAMPUS SCOUTS old and prospective members will meet from 5 to 9 p.m. at the institute of Religion, 1820 Claffin Road for a

AG ED CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the City Park Shelterhouse for a watermelon feed. All interested persons invited.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206C.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in the Alpha XI Delta living room.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Council Chamber.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the TKE house.

TUESDAY

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union

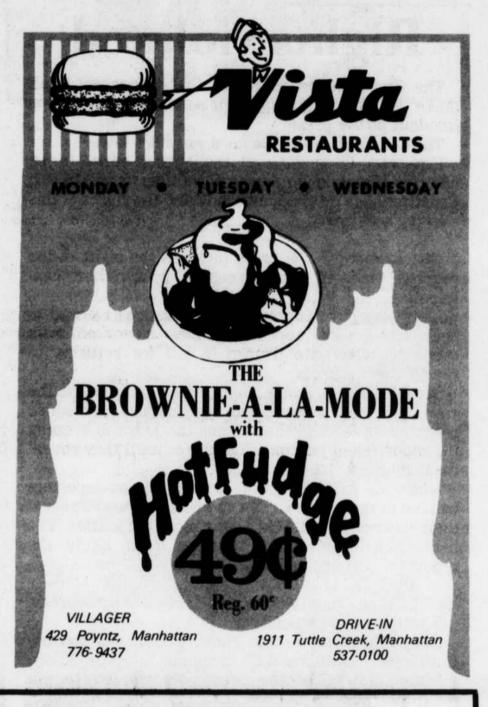
GAY COUNSELING TRAINING SESSION will meet at 8 p.m. at 709 Bluemont. MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9 p.m. in the

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at

(ASK) will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. This is an open meeting for anyone interested in ASK.

AG ECONOMICS CLUB annual watermeion feed will meet at 7 p.m. at Dr. Biere's home at 1617 Virginia Dr. All Ag Econ students are

A.S. WHITE Hort therapy for disabled citizens in London, England will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 137.



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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Reporters in jail

Rights violated

The first amendment states that "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging freedom of speech, or freedom of the press."

The Constitution says no laws, not a few laws.

However, Congress and the courts seem to be ignoring that amendment our forefathers added to the Constitution to insure democracy and the rights of this country's citizens.

FREEDOM OF the press includes the right of the reporter to keep his sources of information confidential.

Last week, two Supreme Court Justices refused to hear last-minute appeals to free four California newsmen who were thrown in jail for refusing to reveal their sources.

Superior Court Judge Hollis Best, who heard the case, gave the Fresno Bee journalists open-ended coercive sentences. That means the judge is keeping the reporters in jail, indefinately, or until they reveal their sources.

When the judge is finally convinced the reporters believe in the public's right to know and won't reveal their sources, he will hold a hearing on the matter. The hearing will determine whether it is likely the reporters will ever change their minds.

IF THE newsmen still refuse to reveal their sources, jail terms become punitive.

Denying a reporter the right to keep his sources confidential interferes with the public's right to know.

Nixon didn't like the press. He wanted to put restraints on it. If he had been successful, he might still be in office, doing his dastardly deeds.

Tossing reporters in jail for publishing something the government doesn't like is something that "only happens in communist countries and totalitarian states." Or so people think.

IT IS happening now in America. Judges are using contempt citations as an out when reporters refuse to reveal their sources.

When freedom of the press is in danger, you can be sure our remaining freedoms are disappearing right along with it.

MEG BEATTY Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, September 13, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Steve Menaugh, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Roy Wenzl and Casey Scott

Tracking the SGA disease

Wenzward had been chewing on his daily burrito for almost 10 minutes when he finally spit it out in disgust

"Bleah, this Union food tastes like paper," he said, brushing chili beans off his shirt.

BERNSCOTT GLANCED up from his morning Beagle, nauseated by his partner's bad manners. Suddenly he snapped forward and poked at the halfdevoured burrito with his fork.

"What's with you, Ace?" he said, sifting through the remains. "Can't you recognize a secret message when you bite one?" Bernscott pulled a soggy piece of paper from the burrito.

Wenzward looked puzzled. "Must be a Chinese fortune burrito," he said.

Bernscott spread the sodden message out on Wenzward's plate. The two Beagle reporters read it — they were stunned by the message.

"IF WENZWARD and Bernscott want to save K-State students from a fate worse than death, call Deep Esophagus at 539-7273."

"Who's Deep Esophagus?" Wenzward asked. Bernscott frowned.

"Name of a movie," he quipped. "And this is the number for the Riley County Dope Report."

The voice on the other end of line was hoarse and weak. The two reporters, calling from their Beaglemobile, a '58 Studebaker, could barely make out what Deep Esophagus was saying.

"YOU HAVE to have student input. You must reach viable solutions applicable to the students as a whole!" The voice rose in intensity. "Form committees! Appoint chairpersons!"

Deep Esophagus was obviously deranged. The reporters kept pressing for facts. After a time, the voice calmed.

"I'm sorry," Esophagus said. "He got to me. He's destroyed my mind with his poison." He gasped for air

"If you don't expose him soon, he will destroy the minds of every student on campus! You've got to stop him!"

"Expose him," Wenzward said. "I'm not about to pull the clothes off anybody."

"In print, Ace, in print," Bernscott hastily replied.
"Committees!" Esophagus yelled. "Chairpersons! Input!"

"TELL US who and what we're trying to stop," Bernscott pleaded.

The voice gasped and screeched. Deep Esophagus struggled to get the words out.

"It's Student Senator's Disease," he gasped. The voice faded, then returned. "It's an evil plot by a former K-State vet med professor to turn students into walking-talking idiots — just like their student senators."

"You don't mean Dr. Lovesheep, do you?" Bernscott asked.

"Yes, yes..." the voice faded.

"Holy Cats," Bernscott said. "Dr, Lovesheep was destroyed, I thought. Student evaluations ruined his chance for tenure."

"I can't stand it anymore." Esophagus yelled.
"I'm going to table myself."

The phone went dead. (To be continued in Tuesday's Collegian.)

Letters to editor

Drop-add situation 'out of hand'

Editor,

I heartily agree with Carol Harris that the drop-add situation is out of hand, especially in multiple section classes, and we should provide students with their schedules earlier so that they can perform the drop-add ritual before the opening day of classes.

THERE ARE always six or seven Economics I sections, and I have kept careful records in my section for years. This semester is typical. Of the 171 students on my original class list, 15 per cent (26 students) were not there the first day and have never been there since, so I can assume they dropped. I only hope they attended the first class of the section to which they were changing (as some of my "adds" did).

More important, 18 per cent (34 students) of my present enrollment of 179, were not enrolled and not present the first day! Some of my "adds" were present. There were also the normal of enrolled absentees who have since attended. More than half of these 34 students (19 in fact) did not attend class until Friday or later.

THUS 18 percent (plus those

enrolled but absent) did not attend a very necessary orientation session at which I explained my general policies on grading, attendance, examiniations, etc., and also what the course and the science of economics is all about. Students should receive their schedules well in advance and be allowed to drop and add only the few days prior to the opening day of classes.

> Dorothy Bradley Instructor, Economics Depart-

Carter consumed booze on wedding anniversary

Editor,

Despite his aesthetic speeches and big smiles, Jimmy Carter is not the man most people picture him to be. His campaign literature hails him as a deacon and a Sunday school teacher. Moody Monthly referred to him as a "saint."

BOTH SOURCES failed to mention that he consumed alcoholic beverages during his 30th wedding anniversary, that his sister is a faith healer and that he is against a constitutional amendent permitting states to ban abortion.

I'm also sorry to report that many of Carter's proposals are simply not feasible. For instance, he expessed his desire to cut the number of troops in Europe by 40 per cent. This would cause mass unemployment as well as endanger the position of the already outnumbered NATO forces.

IN A RECENT advertisement in The U.S. News and World Report, Jimmy Carter said that he would like to eventually end the threat of a nuclear war. His intentions are good, but is it really possible that the Soviets will be willing to turnover their huge stockpile of nuclear arms?

Many other discrepencies are present within Jimmy Carter's campaign, but I prefer not to elaborate any further at this time.

Steven Bruce Yee freshmen in pre-medicine



Letter to the editor

Constructive criticism needed

I must take exception to Robert Zieger's letter of Sept. 8. While efending the academic integrity of two specific history courses, Zieger cast doubt upon the educational probity of the College of Education and the many social science departments at Kansas State University.

ZIEGER STATED, "Few of these (courses in education and the social sciences) require meaningful writing experiences, especially those on the introductory levels." I do not doubt Zieger's defense of the two history courses in education and the social sciences. Upon what does Zieger base his statements?





SINCE 1914

Personal experience? Has Zieger personal knowledge of the many classes offered by the College of Education and the social science departments? I doubt it.

I also take exception to Zieger's comparison of the introductory level courses in education and the social sciences and the two history courses he chose to defend, which are upper division and graduate courses.

I AM sure some courses in education and the social sciences do not require "meaningful" (whatever that is) writing experiences. However, I am also sure that a great many classes do require disciplined academic writing as a part of the course.

General castigation, with no supporting evidence, serves no useful purpose. What is needed is constructive, responsible criticism - criticism aimed at specific courses or problems and supported by hard evidence.

Zieger's polemic hardly satisfies such requirements.

I should also remind Zieger that, while K-State categorizes history as part of the humanities, many institutions consider it part of the social sciences; as a result Zieger's statements may be interpreted as an implicit indictment of his own discipline.

David McDonald instructor, social science bibliographer **Farrell Library**

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

MEMO

TO: Diabetic students and people interested in diabetes.

FROM: Lafene Student Health Center. SUBJECT: Invitation to attend an informal meeting about diabetes.

Dr. Robert M. Brown, staff physician at Lafene Student Health Center, will conduct the first session of Diabetic Update. Dr. Brown will discuss "Diabetes-Genes or Virus?" and "Insulin Regulation." He will entertain questions.

Lafene Student Health Center, Room 1, 12:00-12:45 p.m., Monday, September 13, 1976.

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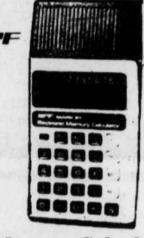
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Hope, K-State meet

By RAY WELLS Collegian Reporter

Bob Hope walked into the Ramada Inn Saturday afternoon after his halftime apppearance at the K-State-Brigham Young football game.

"Hey, where'd you get the tshirt?" someone asked.

Looking comfortable in his bright plaid suit, golfing shirt and white shoes, Hope replied, "Got it from the drum majorette out at the game — that kiss was something else too!"

Although Hope's afternoon schedule included a rehearsal, sound check and "maybe a couple of holes of golf," he still found time to talk with reporters.

"You guys want anything to drink?" he asked as he mixed his Kava and hot water.

Hope said he gets his biggest laughs with jokes which directly affect the crowd.

HOPE was in Tulsa Friday night performing at Oral Roberts University to a crowd of 10,000. He spent Friday afternoon playing golf at a local country club which had "ruts just like the Tulsa streets." He turned it into a joke and got his biggest laugh of the night.

"Do you think Oral Roberts will heal those streets?" Hope asked. Hope was impressed with the

Hope was impressed with the capacity crowd of 12,000 in Ahearn Field House.

"It's great to have a fieldhouse that large — a very good showing," Hope said.

Hope said he has been closely associated with many U.S. Presidents and has "known all of them personally since F.D.R. — although Crosby says since Lincoln."

HOPE said former President Richard Nixon "is one of the greatest men I've ever known. It's a shame he fell into the trap. The press didn't bug him. It has a job to do. Whenever you leave yourself open like he (Nixon) did, you become a pincushion."

Hope said two of Nixon's Supreme Court appointees "turned on him."

Hope praised President Gerald Ford, saying Ford had done "an amazing job" helping the country recover from Watergate.

Hope was entertaining Queen Elizabeth at the White House recently when he had one of his more embarrassing moments. He was telling his standard joke about playing golf with Ford.

K-Staters

in the news

Paul Bilski, fourth year student in architecture, has had his design for a Community Resource Center in Lakewood, Mo., selected as one of 12 "Entries of Distinction" by the American Institute of Architects Research Corporation.

Clarence Smith, a K-State graduate of 1946, has been named the nation's outstanding rural county engineer for 1976 by the National Association of County Engineers. Smith is responsible for Jewell and Republic counties in north central Kansas.

K-State today

GERARDO BROWN MARIQUE, a University of Oklahoma School of Architecture professor will present an illustrated lecture, "Two Housing Programs: NYS, UDC and INFONAVIT Compared," at 3 p.m. today in Room 212 of the K-State Union.

ALLAN SHIELDS, a leading contemporary American artist whose work is on display in the Union Art Gallery, will give an illustrated lecture and slide show at 8 p.m. today in the Unio Union Little Theater.



"HE USUALLY hits the ball a long way and you know it's embarrassing to have your ball go further than the man who can make you ambassador to Beirut."

Hope said he normally used Belfast in the joke, but because of the Queen's presence changed it to Beirut, not realizing that the Beirut ambasador had just been killed.

"I happened to glance at Kissinger and he was sitting there like this," Hope said, folding his arms and rolling his eyes to the ceiling.

He said he went around later "apologizing to a lot of people."

Hope also announced during his stay here that he will appear in Topeka Tuesday, Dec. 14 in a benefit appearance for Grace Episcopal Cathedral's rebuilding fund

The church was destroyed by fire last Nov. 27. Hope agreed to do the benefit at the request of church members and Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett.

FUSSBALL TOURNAMENT

Amateurs Only Wed. Sept. 15 8:00 p.m.

Teams must be registered by 7:30

No Entry Fee

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1st \$25 2nd \$15 3rd \$10

THE PARLOUR

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KARATE

Continuing Education's Karate Classes have been rescheduled to a new time. The classes will be held at 6:00 to 7:30 on Fridays in Room 304 of Ahearn Gym. For more information contact The Division of Continuing Education 301 Umberger Hall, or call 532-5566.



PEACE COMES

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MEDIA PRESENTATION

from

American Friends Service Committee Keynote Speaker—John Musgrave

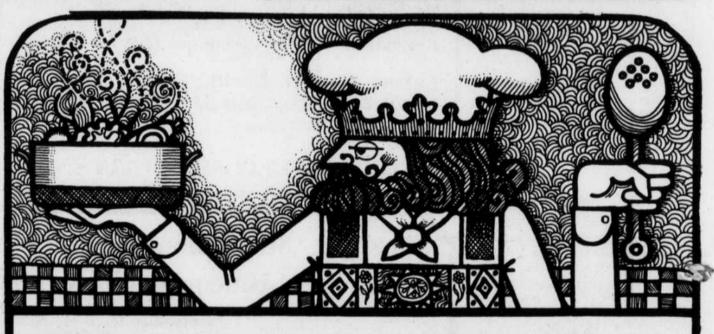
Sept. 15 Wednesday 10:30 a.m.



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Bluemont Buffet Now Open

For your dining pleasure there is now a quiet, relaxed atmosphere with plenty of good food at a reasonable price and right on campus.

The K-State Union is proud to present a new kind of food service, the BLUEMONT BUFFET.

The buffet will feature your choice and all you can eat of two main entrees, potatoes, vegetables, eight kinds of salad, assorted breads, dessert and coffee or tea.

The best part of the buffet is the price of only \$2.25 (tax included, no tip). The buffet will be in the Union Bluemont Room, 2nd floor. Serving times are 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Try the Bluemont Buffet for lunch, we think you'll like it.

Salad Bar Only \$1.75

at the K-State Union _



Photo by Vic Winter

FLAG BEARERS... member of the K-State ROTC Army Color Guard presents the colors to kick off Wildcat football Saturday. (See related pictures and story, page 9)

City Park to be improved

BY JIM CARLTON Collegian Reporter

When construction on Manhattan's City Park which was begun last May is completed in two weeks, the benefits will be two-fold.

Both traffic circulation and the water drainage system within the park will be improved, Jim Manning, City Park manager, aid.

The \$76,000 park renovation was financed through the Community Development Department.

"The project is the first of more work stages to be done in City Park, all of which will focus on road development." Manning said. Although a date has not been set regarding future construction, it will begin within the next two years, he added.

EVENTUALLY all old roads in the park will be redone, and parking areas better marked, he said.

One of the two loops which circle the park has been off between 14th Street and the munincipal swimming pool. That segment of road will be designated a bicycle route.

"One thing that was called for is a change in the road linkage,"

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Manning said. "It used to be you could circle the park. I think the new road design will prevent drag racing, yet it still provides access to any area in the park."

New asphalt has been put on the roads and parking areas have been marked.

"WE WANTED to clearly define those parking areas because people have been parking in the grass and along the streets," Manning said. A law prohibiting parking alongside City Park roads is in the making, he said.

Another feature added to the roads is the raising of curb height.

roads is the raising of curb height.

The last major work to be done
on the project is the completion of
a drainage ditch connection. The
connection will extend through the
northeast end of the park, Manning said.

AGGIE DELI Noon Special Mon.-Fri. \$1.75, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 720 N. Manhattan

Lafene offers diabetes clinic

Lafene Student Health Center will sponsor a discussion group for students who have diabetes and those interested in further understanding it, beginning this semester.

The first of a series of discussion groups on diabetes will be at noon today in Lafene Student Health Center, room 1.

The discussion groups were initiated by Dr. Robert Brown, Lafene physician and Mike Bradshaw, health educator.

"We would like to get the personal involvement of those interested in diabetes together to discuss new things that have come up or old things about diabetes that might come up," Brown said.

KSU WIVES

are invited to a

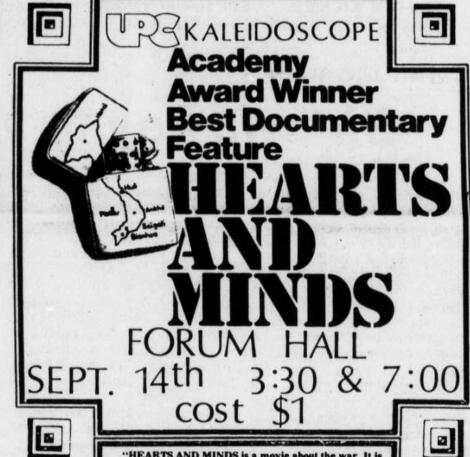
FALL FASHION SHOW!



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- Blue Valley Room at 1st National Bank
- More Information Call 537-9348 after 5

KSU DAMES CLUB

(Student Wives & Wives of Students)



"HEARTS AND MINDS is a movie about the war. It is neither pro nor anti-American: it is an attempt to understand what we have done and what we have become," says co-producer/director, Peter Davis, "It is more psychological than political, and it is not a chronology of the war so much as a study of people's feelings."

This film is an extraordinary and controversial documentary. In fact, due to some legal entanglements with former presidential advisor, Walt Rostow, the film was almost not made available to the American public. It is now available and has been critically acclaimed as a current masterpiece.

A meeting of the Socialist Study Group and interested parties will immediately follow the 7:00 showing in Forum Hall.



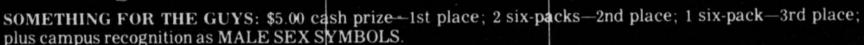
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GALS-It's your turn. GUYS-Don't forget to bring your cheeks!

Collegian



CLUTCH KICKER... Bill Sinovic relaxes on the sidelines after booting a K-State record 58-yard field goal in K-State's win over Brigham Young.

Cat of the week

Sinovic key to victory

Sports Editor

"My leg is always five yards stronger on game days," said a smiling Bill Sinovic, whose 58- and 48-yard field goals led K-State to a 13-3 season-opening win over Brigham Young Saturday in KSU

Sinovic, a 5-11, 192-pound senior from Shawnee Mission, set a Wildcat record with his 58-yard boot, which came with 1:29 remaining in the first half and upped K-State's lead to 10-0. The kick bettered a 53-yard field goal converted by Max Arreguin against Iowa State in 1969.

"I thought it (the attempt) might barely drop over," he said. "I was kinda tight when I kicked."

The field goal was aided by a 25 mph wind, which plagued both teams' punting games all afternoon.

SINOVIC CAME just one kick short of tying a Cat record for most punts in a game - he booted 11 for an average of 35.8 yards. Sinovic punts put Brigham

By LEE STUART Young in deep holes twice - Ken Lovely downed a punt inside the Cougar one-yard line with 10:27 left in the third quarter and Manzy King stopped another at the BYU nine with just over two minutes to

> Sinovic said working with Kansas City Chief kicking specialist Jan Stenerud this summer improved his game.

> "He's just like a machine," Sinovic said. "He gave me confidence and confidence is the whole game."

> He said he kicked his second field goal, a 48-yarder with 7:52 left in the game, with more power than the record-breaker.

> "I DON'T want to sound like a gorilla or anything, but I didn't hit the first one as good as I hit the second one."

> Head coach Ellis Rainsberger said he conferred with Sinovic and assistant coach Jim Bates for an "honest evaluation" of Sinovic's chances of converting the 58yarder. The decision was probably the most important in

the Cats' first win of the season. "I think I can make anything right now," Sinovic said following

the game.

Sinovic has another Cat kicking record in his sights now - most field goals in a game. Keith Brumley owns that mark with three against Kansas is 1973.

"I made two of three from 50 yards out before the game," he

K.C. rips Twins A's down Texas

BLOOMINGTON (AP)-Frank White's bases-loaded triple capped a nine-run uprising in the sixth inning that powered the Kansas City Royals to a 16-6 victory over the Minnesota Twins Sunday.

In Texas, Gene Tenace and Claudell Washington hit two-run doubles to climax a five-run sixth inning that carried the Oakland A's to a 9-6 victory over the Texas

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Simpson agrees to play for Bills

BUFFALO (AP)-O.J. Simspon returned Sunday to the Buffalo Bills, the team he wanted to foresake for his native California.

And Bills owner Ralph Wilson said the all-pro running back will be in uniform tonight when Buffalo opens its National Football League season in a nationally televised game here against

In fact, Simpson was scheduled to workout with the team last

SIMPSON REACHED "a long term understanding during two days of talks on the West Coast," Wilson said.

The agreement reportedly was in the form of three one year contracts, but the club declined to disclose any details. Simpson had had two years and an option year left on his old contract.

Simpson's new contract is worth \$900,000 a year plus fringe benefits, according to NBC's Grandstand program.

THE IMPORTANT—thing is that O.J. is coming back to Buffalo and will finish his professional career with the Bills," Wilson said in a statement.

"Wilson showed a genuine concern about my departure from football," Simpson said in a statement issued by the club. "He assured me he made every effort to make a trade but, failing that, the important thing was for me to stay in the game."

The former Heisman Award

winner from Southern California had asked last June 12 to be traded to the Los Angeles Rams because of family and business considerations.

Wilson said he engaged in three months of intense negotiations with the Rams but no agreement could be reached before last Wednesday's 4 p.m. trading deadline.

SIMPSON'S WIFE, Marguerite, joined the discussions which led to Simpson signing with the Bills. signing with the Bills.

"I never wanted to leave the game and I felt bad about not being able to play with the fellows."



Intramural flag football got underway last week with 174 men's, women's and co-rec teams entered, according to Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services.

The 174-team total compared to 154 last year.

Twenty-four soccer and kickball teams also began competition last

First round games in handball, racquetball and one-on-one basketball are due to be completed by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Graduate Student **Social Revival**

Saturday, September 18th (rain date—September 25th 4:00 p.m.-?

> **Old Fashion Picnic -Tuttle Creek Outlet**

Sanctioned by Graduate Student Council

Attention Runners!

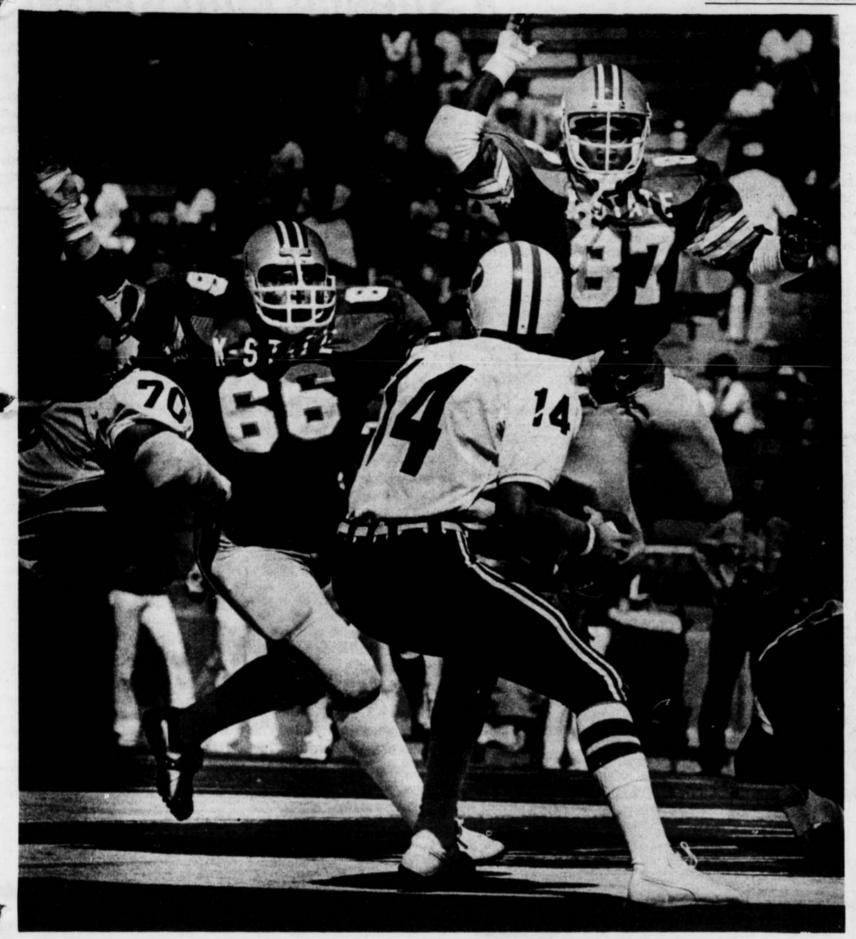
We have just received a shipment of the following shoes:

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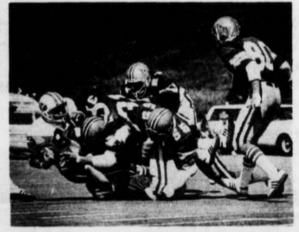


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Defensive unit smothers Cougar aerial game

TOP: Roy Shine (66) and Vic Chandler (87) converge on BYU's quarterback Gifford Nielson. TOP RIGHT: A host of K-State tacklers haul down Tod Thompson. MIDDLE: Tony Brown struggles for an extra yard. BOTTOM: K-State fans cringe during a crucial play.



Cat defense stalls BYU

A winning football team, K-State head coach Ellis Rainsberger contends, must dominate three phases of the game — offense, defense and kicking.

But Saturday, before a season opening crowd of 27,100 in KSU Stadium, K-State proved total domination isn't necessary to win as the Wildcats edged past Brigham Young 13-3.

Riding the toe of Bill Sinovic, who booted field goals of 58 and 48 yards, and a defensive line which kept continued pressure on one of the nation's top passers, the Cats earned their third straight season opening victory.

"There are two areas we have to dominate," Rainsberger said, "and certainly it's our defense and kicking game.

"We have a great defense at this point. You've got to give a lot of credit ur front three," he said.

LED BY noseguard Theopilis Bryant and defensive end Vic Chandler, each netting 11 tackles, the Cats limited BYU quarterback Gifford Nielsen to 15-29 completions and 142 yards. Cougar tailback Jeff Blanc, who finished with 984 yards last year, gained only 35 yards on 14 carries.

The Wildcats mustered little offensive momentum themselves, however. Quarterback Bill Swanson, who finished as the Cats' leading rusher with 47 yards — most of that coming on a 22-yard scramble in the third quarter — hit only 3-7 passes for nine yards.

The Wildcats totaled 146 yards — 137 on the ground — while the Cougars netted 219 total yards. K-State was unable to mount a sustained drive all afternoon.

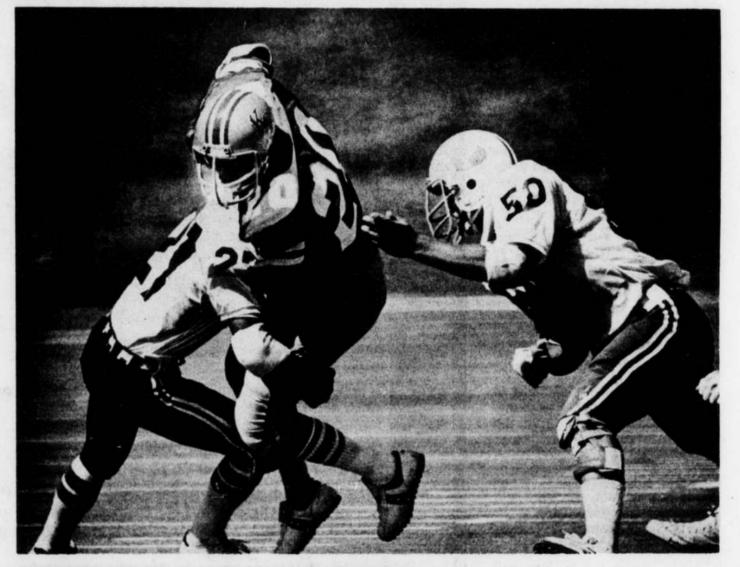
Rainsberger predicted, however, the "offense is going to look better." Swanson did "some things well," he said, even though a year's layoff showed its affects.

THE LONE TOUCHDOWN of the game came on a break — breaks which traditionally go against the Cats — when BYU punter Parry Winder was unable to scoop up a low snap from center and was sacked at the two by Chandler. Sophomore tailback Tony Brown went over center on the next play for the score.

Although Rainsberger admitted the early break "gave us some confidence," he said there was no single turning point in the game.

Sinovic's 58-yard field goal, which established a new K-State record, brought the crowd to its feet when it hit the crossbar and bounced over. It is a busy day for the punter-place kicker—he punted 11 times, just one shy of tying another K-State record, for a 35.8-yard average.

In other Big Eight action: Oklahoma downed Vanderbilt 24-3; Louisiana State tied No. 1-ranked Nebraska 6-6; Missouri mauled Southern Cal. 46-25; Kansas beat Washington State 35-16, Oklahoma State defeated Tulsa 33-21; Texas Tech stunned Colorado 24-7 and Iowa State buried Drake 58-14.





Story by
Casey Scott
Photos by
Vic Winter
Dan Peak
Lief Koepsel

Your horoscope:

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Nature has a way of telling us to slow down, and you begin to feel this warning. Stop trying to go off in all directions at the same time.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — You have some excellent ideas which should be put into good use, and now is the time to do it. Take the initiative and follow through with them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov 22.) — Try to put over your own ideas, but not too aggressively or you may alienate your associates. You must show your willingness to work with them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec.21)

— You need to make better preparations in your work instead of jumping into things. Look to experts for advice when needed. Be wise. Think ahead and plan.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

— You begin to abhor the routine of repetition. However, when you consider the gains to be made from such boredom, everything takes on a different light.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) — Your mind may be fixed on an idea for advancing your interests. On second thought, though, you may see that the idea has too many "ifs" at the present time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) — One of your co-workers has an original idea, but it will take

Marching band accepts invitation by K.C. Royals

The Kansas State University Marching Band has accepted an invitation by the Kansas City Royals to play at the home playoff games against the New York Yankees in October—should the Royals get there.

Pending the Royal's western division championship, "the pride of wildcat land" plans to participate in at least one 20-minute show.

The Royal's front office, extended the offer by letter, agreeing to pay the band's expenses and admission to the game.

AN OFFER was also extended to the University of Missouri Marching Band.

"We are tentitively planning to perform on the October 10 game, providing the Royals make the playoffs" Phil Hewitt, band director said.

Should the Royals make the playoffs, and win, the band will also perform in one or more of the World Series games at Kansas City on Oct. 19, 20, and 21.

Hewitt hopes the K-State drill team, the only one in the Big Eight, will also be incorporated into the show. cooperation to work it out. Are you willing to devote your time and energy to this?

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — A new project has every aspect for success, providing you proceed step by step with it, and are prepared to handle possible difficulties that could arise.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Iron out kinks in your plans and strategy. You should be able to interpret and handle situations ably. However, in aiming for goals, don't overreach.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Going it alone will not be the answer now. There are definite areas where you will have to associate with and plan with others. Teamwork is needed.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — Avoid extremes. There is a tendency not to make mountains out of moleholes, to lose control of your temper and emotions generally. Forewarned is forearmed!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 24) — A former friend may come to you with a tale of woe, but you should listen to it with a skeptical ear. You've been through this before, you know!

Reprinted through courtesy of "Your Astrology magazine.



Speech Unlimited is a new club providing individual competition in forensics.

Individuals competition will be offered in oral interpretation of prose and poetry, oratory, extemporaneous speaking and impromptu speaking.

"We will use people as much as they want to work," said Harold Nichols, associate professor in speech. Anyone interested in Speech Unlimited should contact Nichols. There is no deadline.

Speech Unlimited will be traveling to five or six tournaments. The first tournament will be Oct. 1 at Oklahoma Christian College,

Speech Unlimited is funded through the Arts and Science Council



YOU HAVE A CHOICE

(What will it be)

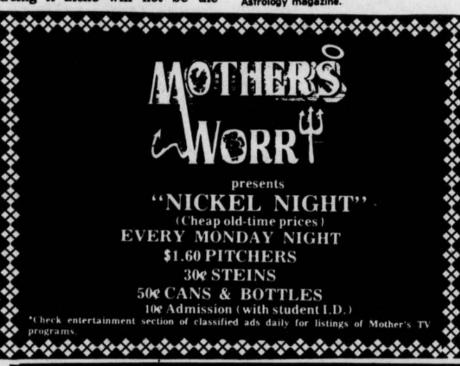
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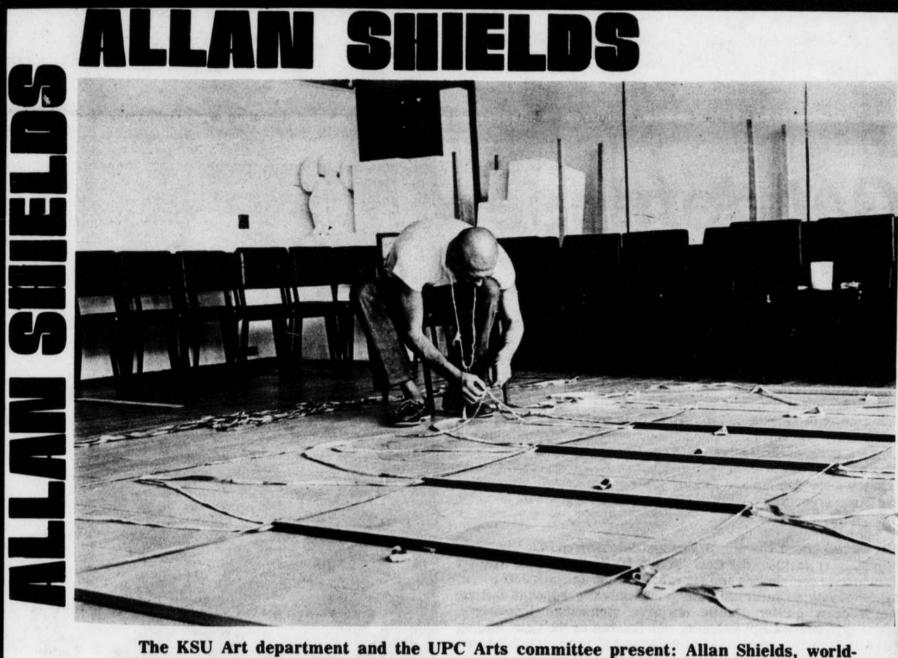
Cotton's Plantation

B. The relaxed atmosphere of a

Bocker's II luncheon.

Join us won't you. We're waiting to serve you at the University Ramada Inn. 17th and Anderson.





The KSU Art department and the UPC Arts committee present: Allan Shields, worldrenowned artist having exhibited in major galleries in the U.S. and Europe. His work will be on exhibit in the Union gallery September 13-October 1.

A lecture given by Mr. Shields will be held Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

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nov. 20 - 27

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State level meat inspection is supported by specialist

Collegian Reporter

A K-State extension specialist in meats has some dire predictions for Kansas taxpayers about Governor Bennett's proposed elimination of the State Meat Inspection Service.

Bennett recommended earlier this year that the service be eliminated and meat inspection be turned over to the federal government.

Dave Schafer, extension specialist in meats, said a federal program would probably be more expensive in the long run, would e less efficient in handling smaller plant problems, and that federal facility and equipment requirements would cause many smaller plants to close or face bankruptcy.

The matter is currently under study by a legislative review committee which is expected to announce its recommendations during the next legislative

STATES WERE given the right to create their own meat inspection divisions by the Wholesome Meat Act of 1967. The act stated that all meat sold must be subject to inspection. States had the option of upgrading their inspection systems to meet federal requirements or turn inspection over to the federal government.

Schafer said the proponents of

50 Kind of

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16 A forest

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

3 Booty

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17 Seine

19 Poem

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

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the change might be trying to save the state money.

"If states maintain an inspection system, the cost of maintaining it is shared equally by the federal and state governments," Schafer said. "If the federal government takes over the inspection, it then pays for 100 per cent of the cost."

Citizens pay both state and federal taxes, however, so they would gain little tax relief from transferring inspection to the federal level. They would have to pay more federal taxes to fund the program.

DON JACKA, research analyst with the State Legislative Research Department, agrees that the main advantage of going federal is to reduce the state

"Going to a federal inspection system would reduce the budget by \$893.556." Jacka said.

According to Jacka, the present inspection system costs each person about 36 cents per

Schafer said there are advantages to maintaining a state inspection service.

"Generally, federal program employes receive higher wages than state employes and thus the program would be more expensive in the long run," Schafer

"A second reason is that state processers, especially the smaller

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28 Flippant

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30 Pitcher

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26 Play the

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7 Marsh grass 27 Opposed

firms, can get problems resolved more quickly within the state since the state director is indirectly accountable to the state

"I'M AFRAID that if we went federal, the small processer wouldn't get ready attention to his problems because of the overburdening work load on the federal agency," Schafer said.

"An even more compelling reason to keep the State Inspection System is the effect that going federal would have on smaller plants in rural communities," Schafer noted.

"When the Wholesome Meat Act was passed, each state had to pass its own law to allow the act to take place." he said. "The Kansas law allowed existing plants to continue operations even though some did not meet all federal requirements for facilities and equipment.

If the state were to go on a federal system, many of these plants would have to undergo and extensive expensive remodling to meet federal requirements," Schafer said.

IN MANY SMALL communities, plants could not absorb these remodling costs and would be faced with bankruptcy or closing. This would have an adverse effect not only to the plant but also to the community in which it is located," Schafer said.

According to Jacka, estimates compiled by the Division of Poultry and Meat Inspection of the State Board of Agriculture on the ability of 181 plants under full state inspection to meet the federal requirements indicated 12 would meet the requirements with a minimum of remodeling, 40 plants would require capital improvements of between \$10,000 to \$30,000, and 129 plants would require in excess of \$30,000 in capital improvements. Jacka indicated however that this estimate did not include many of the smaller plants in the state.

Jacka also said that a partial survey of 51 plants by the Kansas Association of Meat Processers indicated that six plant owners would be willing to remodel plants to meet federal requirements for newly constructed plants while 45 said they would not.

According to Jacka, USDA indicated in hearings that it would follow two sets of guidelines for state plants; one for new plants and one for existing plants. Presumably, the existing plant guidelines would not be as stringent as those for new plants and inspecters could exercise a "rule of reason" in decisions relative to smaller plants.

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12 15 18 20 21 23 22 24 26 27 36 38 42 43 45 46 48 49 53 50 51 56 57 58 60

FOR SALE

- LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)
- QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale. Wide selection. Clack 539-4412. (1tf)
- GOVERNMENT SURPLUS-Duffel bags, sleeping bags, field jackets, over-coats, laun-dry bags, boots, much more. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sale. Phone 437-2734. St. Mary's, Ks. (7-25)
- 1977 ROYAL Purples and pictures in Kedzie 103, if you missed our table during enrollment. (8-27)
- MUST SELL: 12'x55' 1968 Pacemaker. Partially furnished, \$4,000. In Blue Valley Trailer Courts. Phone: 776-6387 after 6 p.m. (9-18)
- REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies. Evenings—weekends. 539-1886. (11-20)
- MUST SELL 1972 Kawasaki 750cc; 4500 miles Need to find an owner for this bike. Phone 539-7917 after 5:00 p.m. (12-16)
- 1972 VOLKSWAGEN 7-passenger bus. Original owner—bargain at \$2300. Call 537-8969 or Junction City, 1-762-4720. (12-16)
- 1976 JEEP CJ5. Brown, includes ansel aluminum wheels, Goodyear Tracker A-T tires, Levi seats and top, quartz iodide lights, bullhorn. Just 10,000 mi. and still on wa Call: 539-8211 and ask for room, 231; Larry or
- PORTABLE T.V. Black & white 9 in. Motorola will run on 12 volt or 120 volt; like new. \$70.00.776-3835. (13-15)

Yamaha Motorcycles BIG FALL SALE

Brooks Yamaha Ph. 776-6371

- FRYE BOOTS—new, blonde women's size 8½A. Other new shoes also. Unable to wear due to recent foot injury. 537-8279 after 6:00 p.m. (13-17)
- VIOLINS-OLD, in good condition; also cello. \$50 up. Stringed instrument repairs. 539-8844.
- CAMERA, VIVITAR 35mm. SLR w/135mm lens, electronic flash, 2x teleconverter, case. \$295. See Jim, Moore Hall Rm. 828, 539-8211. (13-17)
- 1973 JEEP CJ-5, headers, electronic ignition, Gates commandos, powerplay, rear seat, locking hubs, well cared for. 776-3260 or 776-3722 evenings. (13-17)
- SONY SQ 400 quad-stereo. Turntable, am-fm radio with Motorola quad 8-track tape deck. Excellent condition. \$200. Call: 494-2670. (14-
- 1973 CAMARO 350. Power, automatic. Low mileage. Call: 532-5220. (14-18)
- 1975 CHEVY ½-ton Custom Deluxe pickup. 20,000 mi. See at Fairmont Trailer Court No. 54 after 5:30 p.m. (14-18)
- 1967 CHEVROLET Caprice. Good condition. power steering, 17-18 MPG highway; 14-15 MPG town, Inspected, \$350 or best offer, 526 North 14th, or call after 7:00 p.m. 532-6500 for Kim. (14-16)
- BACK TO school special-manual typewriters, similar to the ones being used in classrooms. These machines have been completely serviced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro,
- 1974 CHAMPION-12x60-furnished, washerdryer; 2-bedroom, skirted. Equity and assume loan. Available immediately. Call 1-494-2368 after 6:00 p.m. (14-18)
- 1970 PONTIAC Firebird; PS, PB, automatic, AC, \$1000 or take over payments. Needs some work. Call 1-494-2373 after 5:00 p.m. (14-16)
- 1965 BUICK Sportwagon; 9-passenger, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$600 or best offer. 539-3697. (15-
- ADJUSTABLE DRAWING table; good condition. \$40. 537-0624. (15-17)
- SINGLE BED complete; oak chest of drawers; 4 piece dinette, 7-piece dinette; exercycle; 20-inch bicycle. 776-9094. (15-16)
- 1970 CL450 Honda—very good condition. Best offer. 537-9016 after 6:00 p.m. (15-19)
- TOYOTA CORONA MkII 2-door hardtop. 1970; \$250 under book. 539-2012. (15-16)
- PACE 223 2-way radio, 532-3463. (15-16)
- 1975 YAMAHA Enduro 175cc. 700 miles; ex cellent condition. Dave, 537-8561. (15-19)
- WE OFFER the finest natural vitamins and supplements in this area. And at the lowes prices. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd.

HELP WANTED

- TWO FULL days or more, 8:00-5:00 p.m., not including Saturday; also mornings only, 8:00 a.m.-noon, at least three mornings a week. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (9tf)
- ATTENTION VETERINARY student. Wanted campus representative, to sell surgical instruments to veterinary students. Commission. Oppportunity for extra income, junior or senior student preferred. Call 913 888-7805 or contact Mr. Larry Isberg, Market Director, Victorian Medical Ltd., 8447 Quivira Road, Lenexa, Kansas 66215. (11-15)
- FULL-TIME HELP; banquet house person. In-teresting work, good hourly rate. Apply in per-son, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (12-16)
- INDIVIDUAL TUTORS needed in all subjects to work with Trio/Special Services Program. Con-tact Andrea Schwager, 419 Farrell Library, 532-6439 (13-15)
- PART-TIME FRATERNITY kitchen help. Call for information and interview. 539-2387; Sigma Phi Epsilon. (13-16)
- PART-TIME HELP needed in house painting; other decorative work. Experience preferred. 776-7842; ask for Jerry. (14-18)
- WAITERS OR waitresses needed. Apply in per son. Aggie Station, 1115 Moro. Must be 21. (14-15)

- CARPENTER NEEDED: part-time, experienced only. Flexible hours: days, nights, and/or weekends. 776-6905. (14-16)
- BABYSITTER IN my home Tuesday/Thursday; 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Have own transportation. Call 537-8524. (14-15)
- STILL DESPERATELY need houseboys for sorority; either come by Kappa Delta or call 539-7688 or 539-8747. (14-15)

FOR RENT

- TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 778-9469.
- TYPEWRITERS: ELECTRIC or manual-sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (1tf)
- COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (1tf)
- ONE BEDROOM furnished lake home, 15 miles out. Very quiet and secluded. \$235/month plus electricity. Phone 913-265-3851 after 8:00 p.m.
- ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment; close to campus. \$110 per month plus electricity. Call 537-0428. (13-17)

NOTICES

- LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs-1/2 price. 231
- BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112
- OFF-CAMPUS students: Call Blaker's Studio Royal for your Royal Purple picture ap-pointment. 539-3481. (7-17)
- IF YOU didn't purchase your 1977 Royal Purple you may do so now in Kedzie 103. \$8 buys the book and your picture in it. (8-27)
- NEED A good VW mechanic for your bug? Try Larry at J and L Bug Service — 7 miles east on old Highway 24. 1-494-2388. (12-16)
- BOOKS, UMBRELLAS, notebooks, jackets, etc. will be sold at the K-State Lost and Found Auction, Thursday, September 16 at noon in the Union courtyard. Sponsored by Alpha Phi

ROOMMATE WANTED

- FEMALE NEEDED to share Wildcat 4 apartment with 2 others. Very close to campus; \$63/mon-th plus utilities. 776-3084. (15-17)
- MALE TO share nice total electric apartment \$75/month plus 1/2 utilities. Phone 776-3848 after 5:30. (13-17)
- FEMALE ROOMMATE—age 25 or older, grad student or career person, one-bedroom apartment, good location. Call: 776-3830. (14-16)
- NEED FEMALE roommate to share twobedroom furnished house, close to campus. 776-7312. (14-17)
- ONE MALE to share real nice Campus East apartment. Call: 776-6048 after 4:00. (13-15)

WANTED

- DEAD OR alive—preferably dead—VW bugs 66-72 to buy. 1-494-2388, St. George. (12-16)
- DOGHOUSE-MEDIUM-SIZED; good condition. Call 537-0297 evenings. (15-17)

SERVICES

- CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (1tf)
- HORSES BOARDED. Pasture, paddocks, box stalls. Near town. 539-4412. (1-23)
- VW BUG tune-up (60-74 w/o air) only \$22.60 complete. Includes labor, parts, and valve adjustment. J and L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (12-
- NEED A tutor in Algebra, Trigonometry, or Calculus (I, II, III)& Will charge reasonably. Call Pete (532-5433). (15-19)

LOST

- "MEN OF the Earth," Archaeology textbook. If found, please call Terry, 539-5016. (13-15)
- SMALL TURQUOISE necklace in women's locker room on Friday, September 3. If found, please call 537-8686. (13-15)
- WHITE GOLD opal ring surrounded by sapphires. Great sentimental value. Reward of-fered. If found, please call 539-2444. (15-19)

PERSONAL

- WERE YOU there& On Feb. 2, 1976 in Mc-Donald's parking lot to see a 1968 tan Mustang back into a 1974 white Sebring. If you saw this please call Dian at 776-5459. (14-
- MARTIN, FOSTER, Rod, The Kids, and all of you aware of the Worm Strike, call Mary or Chip—539-5016—or the Salem hex will get you. (14-15)
- TO THE starry-eyed Alpha Delta Phi-Congratulations on . . . Call you Monday. The Red Baron!!! (15)
- M.J.—IT'S been one year today. Whoever said thirteen was unlucky! I love you more than ever—let's renew our contract! J.M. (15)
- CHERYL (CO-PRESIDENT)-Hope the planes are flying smoothly and the trains are on the right track to make this the best birthday ever! We'll be there to help celebrate. ACDPRT. (15)
- TODAY IS Steve Dietz Marching Band day. Wat-ch for the members as they proudly display their shirt and position. (15)

ATTENTION

- LIVE OFF campus? You have to set up your own appointment for your Royal Purple picture. Call Blaker's Studio Royal today. 539-3481. (7-
- K-STATE LOST and Found Auction, Thursday, September 16 at the Union courtyard at High Noon. Come buy books, jackets, purses, jewelry, and much more. (15-17)

Dancer's work is off stage

BY CINDY SEAMAN collegian reporter

Sharron Washington has been creating dance steps for the K-State Singers' stage performances the past 10 years.

Washington has lived in Manhattan all of her life and has been choreographing since 1963.

Her training began when she started dancing ballet at the age of four. She later added jazz. As a child she had about 12 years of

Cardathon to help needy children

Needy children from three countries will benefit from the efforts of two local living groups. According to chairman Mike Stables, the fourth annual Black and Gold Cardathon, sponsored by Acacia fraternity in cooperation with Gamma Phi Beta sorority, collected \$1,525.80 during the event held last March. last March.

The money will be shared by the Manhattan Youth Care, Inc., the Capper Foundation for Crippled Children and Shrine Hospitals in the United States, Canada and

private dance training. In high school she helped create the dance steps for the school plays.

With her private dance training and her choreography experiences in high school, she began choreography "on her own."

"AT THAT there were no courses being offered here. I would have had to go to the east or west coast for the schooling," Washington explained.

Since then she has done the choreography for the Manhattan High School musicals and their pop choir, for the Chapman High School Class Night Variety Show and for the Miss Manhattan-K-State Pageant.

She listens to tape recordings of the song and studies the sheet music before planning the choreography. She corresponds an outline of dance steps to each measure of the song.

Washington is the K-State Singers' only choreographer. She hold a "techniques class" for the group in the fall. There she teaches them the basic dance

steps. Their dance routines involve different combinations of these steps, she said.

ONE OF THE problems of the field, Washington said, is just to "keep ahead."

"It takes a lot of time and preparation. You also must keep the students challenged which means the teacher has to keep on her toes."

To learn new techniques and exchange new ideas, Washington attends several workshops throughout the year in Kansas City, Dallas, and Wichita.

She also operates a dance studio for students from four years old to college age. Last fall she took a leave from her teaching to devote time to her new baby. Her studio has been reopened and she teaches ballet and jazz five days a week.

the good neighbor. The American Red Cross

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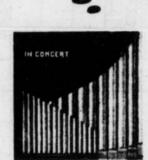
Utah Symphony

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0302

Carter pledges 'direction' for U.S.

BY KAY COLES AND JEFF HOLYFIELD Staff Writers

NORMAN, Okla. - Jimmy Carter attacked President Ford and what he termed a lack of leadership, in a speech Monday, before 12,000 people in the University of Oklahoma fieldhouse.

"In the absence of that leadership, the country will driftand this country is drifting," Carter said. "We have no leadership. If you put me in the White House, I'll give direction to the country."

This nation is still strong, the economy is still good. Watergate and Nixon did not hurt our system of government. We feel something terrible has happened to our government, but we haven't given up, because we have confidence in the strength of this country."



Photo by Wellington Lief Koepsel CARTER . . . promises strong leadership.

CARTER EMPHASIZED the past Democratic presidential leadership and "commitment for what's best for the people," and vowed to uphold the tradition of Democratic leadership.

Carter also attacked President Ford's agricultural policies.

"In the last three years, we have had four unnecessary embargoes," Carter said. "The first thing I'm going to do if elected is send Earl Butz back where he came from.

"We must have a secretary of agriculture who will speak for the farm family and consumer. We need to have maximum production, predictability and farmer input into policy."

A \$50 BILLION per year average budget deficit has occurred in the past Republican administration, he said.

"I intend to have a balanced budget after I'm in office four years," he said.

What he called high rates of inflation and unemployment also drew criticism from Carter during his 30-minute speech.

"Unemployment touches people directly," he said. "Thirty per cent of the homes in this city have suffered lay-offs in the past eight

There has been a 6 per cent average inflation rate under the Republicans, Carter said. There was a 2.2 per cent rate under Kennedy and Johnson, and the Truman administration had an inflation rate of less than one per cent, he added.

THE CURRENT WELFARE SYSTEM doesn't meet the needs of the people, he said.

Many persons on the welfare rolls today he said, are "physically and mentally" capable of working.

"People able to work should be taken from the welfare rolls, educated and given a job. If they're offered a job and don't take it, they should be taken off."

About 90 per cent of the people on welfare rolls are unable to work full time and should be shown compassion, Carter said.

Carter also commented that the present income tax system is a 'disgrace to the human race." He promised to initiate comprehensive tax reforms if elected.

Carter noted his campaign was based on "talking to the people of this country, but mostly listening."

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

September 14, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 83 No. 16

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today will be cloudy, see details page

PERSONAL PROPERTY insurance may be available soon page 7...

THERE'S A LOT more to selling pop at football games than just making change, page 8 . . .

Code inspection in limbo

By BEN WEARING City Editor

The fate of code inspection still is undecided after a meeting Monday between city officials and representatives of the Manhattan Homebuilders Association (MHA).

Area contractors have demanded that code inspection be removed from Community Development (CD), headed by

Marvin Butler. Contractors have asked that it be placed under the city manager.

"I still haven't made up my mind on this," City Manager Les Rieger said. "I will announce my decison at the Sept. 21 commission meeting.

"The builders have said their number one demand is the removal of code inspection from the Community Development Department. I don't think they would leave it in there - whatever the reason."

RIEGER SAID code inspection could remain in CD, be placed under Jim Chaffee, director of spection for a 60-day period in April of this year).

"It was only when Rick Bennett and I reassumed control that the trouble began again."

BENNETT IS CURRENTLY

acting chief.

"Van Valkenburgh did not report any mismanagement in the department when he made his final report to the city commission," Butler said. "He also said that the men in my department were not as incompetent as some of the builders had said."

Doyle Yockers, president of MHA, agrees that code inspection worked under Van Valkenburgh,

Butler: it's a conflict of personalities, not a matter of incompetence as the builders have charged.

services, or be placed under the city manager.

Butler is opposed to removing code inspection from CD.

"I wrote a recommendation to the city manager asking that it (code inspection) be retained within the department," Butler said. "I said (in the recommendation) that the whole idea of mismanagement on my department's part is superficial to the root of the problem."

BUILDERS HAVE long been critical of Butler's management of code inspection.

Butler said the problem is a conflict of personalities - not a matter of incompetence on his part as the builders have charged.

Butler said if the city hires a competent chief code officer, code inspection should be able to remain in his department.

"I think I have a valid point," Butler said. "When code inspection was under Mr. Van Vaulkenburgh it worked smoothly (E. B. Van Vaulkenburgh assumed control of code inbut said even if the city finds a competent chief, code inspection still will not work in CD.

"It won't work because any final decision would have to go to the next higher-up, and that would be Butler," Yockers said.

"It's been in Community Development a year, and he (Butler) can't solve the problems," he said.

RIEGER SAID he doesn't want the added responsibility of code inspection under his department.

"Most of the homebuildiers would like it (code inspection) placed under me," Rieger said. "But, when it comes right down to it, how much expertise do I have in the field?

"I'm not an architect or an engineer."

Rieger said if code inspection must be removed from CD, he would prefer it be placed under Chaffee's department.

"We would prefer to have it under the city manager," Yockers said. "But, we could live with it ir the department of engineering.'



Working Out

The threat of rain didn't dampen the Countryside Mobil Home Junior League flag football team's spirits as they practiced in the city park. The first game for the fourth and fifth graders will be Sunday.

Aerosol spray regulation recommended by academy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Academy of Sciences said Monday that fluorocarbons in aerosol sprays are damaging the earth's ozone shield and may have to be regulated or banned within two years to guard against higher skin cancer rates and potentially serious climate changes.

"Selective regulation of CFM (chlorofluoromethane or fluorocarbon) uses and releases is almost certain to be necessary at some time," said a new academy report

Two academy panels concluded that fluorocarbons are destroying the ozone umbrella high above the earth which shields out dangerous ultraviolet radiation. They said excessive radiation could increase the rate of human skin cancers, depress food production and seriously change the planet's climate.

ACADEMY PRESIDENT
Philip Handler told the White
House in a transmittal letter that
the rate of ozone reduction is
relatively small and that "a oneor two-year delay in actual implementation of a ban or
regulation would not be
unreasonable."

One of the panels recommended, however, that the government immediately overhaul its legal regulatory machinery to be prepared for action, and that aerosol spray cans containing fluorocarbons be labeled so consumers could avoid them if they wished.

The Du Pont Co., the major fluorocarbon manufacturer, and the Aerosol Education Bureau, which represents the aerosol spray can industry, both applauded the panel's recommendation to delay regulatory

decisions until more studies on the ozone problem have been conducted.

"WE THINK THEY made the correct decision in saying that there is no significant risk to taking 18 to 20 months for more research," a Du Pont spokesman said. "There is ongoing research by industry and government to make a fuller assessment of any possible need for regulation within two years." The research costs up to \$20 million a year.

If regulatory action proves to be necessary, the panel recommended that the government first ban fluorocarbons in most consumer aerosol sprays, and impose controls to prevent release of fluorocarbons from auto air conditioners. Oregon has banned fluorocarbons in aerosol sprays effective March 1, 1977.

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McCAIN AUDITORIUM Sat., Sept. 25, 8:00 p.m.

Student \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 Public \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00

Acker favors Conservatory site

Building funds requested

By SCOTT KRAFT Staff Writer

K-State's 1977 legislative budget request, President Duane Acker said Monday, included funds for construction of a classroom-office building and relocation "piece by piece" of the Conservatory — the proposed site for the building.

Acker's remarks came during his regular Monday news conference and were aimed at a petition Acker said he had heard was being circulated at the activities carnival Sunday. The petition expressed concern about the future of the Conservatory and formal gardens which are now on the site of the proposed building.

Acker called the proposed classroom-office building site the "least undesirable location for an office building that has been established." Under the planning architects proposal, the new building would be constructed northeast of Dickens Hall.

the conservatory would be moved to an area northwest of campus where another architect is working on planning a plant science complex, Acker said. A new formal garden may be included in those plans, he added. Construction funds for both projects are included in the K-State budget request, although Acker said the class room-office building has top priority.

Acker said he had received several phone calls from persons who were concerned about the future of the Conservatory and formal gardens.

"We would like suggestions from students and faculty on where to locate the building." he added.

According to Acker, the K-State campus doesn't easily accommodate another building. The classroom-office building would be about the size of the new addition to Farrell.

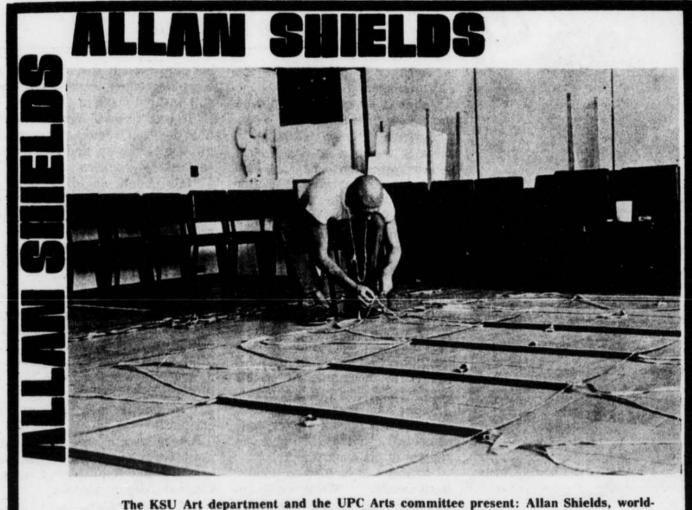
Acker also told the news conference that if the Kansas Fire Marshal were to enforce all fire prevention regulations on the K-State campus "We'd be in deep trouble in terms of faculty offices." Acker added that is a "high priority item on my list."

Acker did say the situation on the K-State campus involved older buildings than off-campus structures, such as fraternity and sorority houses. But, he added, offices and classrooms are generally occupied during waking hours.



ON THE BOARDWALK

in Aggieville



The KSU Art department and the UPC Arts committee present: Allan Shields, worldrenowned artist having exhibited in major galleries in the U.S. and Europe. His work will be on exhibit in the Union gallery September 13-October 1.

ARTS 1001 KH



Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The United States will veto Vietnam's application for membership in the United Nations because of Hanoi's inadequate response to demands for information about Americans missing in action in Indochina, Ambassador William Scranton said Monday.

Scranton, chief U.S. representative at the U.N., said President Ford told him to cast the veto when Vietnam's membership application comes up at an expected meeting of the Security Council today.

The 14 other members of the Security Council are expected to vote in favor of admitting Vietnam to the U.N.

Denying that election year politics played a part in the President's decision, Scranton said that Vietnam failed to meet two criteria for admission to the U.N.: "peace loving" and "humanitarian."

DETROIT — Some 170,000 auto workers in 22 states prepared to strike Ford Motor Co. at midnight last night as stalled contract talks with the United Auto Workers failed to produce any sign of progress.

Union spokesmen said UAW President Leonard Woodcock remained pessimistic Monday about the chances for a settlement, although neither side would provide details on where the talks stood.

TOPEKA — A potentially lengthy hearing on an application by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for a \$25.9-million-a-year increase in Kansas rates opened Monday before the Kansas Corporation Commission.

It is seeking the large rate increase after being granted a \$5 million hike in December and being granted permission in June to install a system of charges for excess directory assistance requests.

ENID, Okla. — A Wichita man and two others were charged here Monday with kidnaping and one of the men was charged in Newkirk with first degree murder in connection with the slaying of an Enid man whose body was found in Kay County.

Charged with kidnaping in Garfield County district court were Billy Eugene Brown, 27, Wichita; Richard Hager, 27, Enid, and Connie Vaughan, 21, Oklahoma City.

They are accused in connection with the abduction and slaying of Anthony Corley, 19, who was abducted Sept. 5 from the Enid home of Hager's estranged wife, Mary Hager.

ZURICH, Switzerland — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger set out Monday on a mission to stop what he sees as a race war already under way in southern Africa. He was flying to Zurich for an overnight rest stop before proceeding today to Tanzania.

Though he cautioned before leaving Washington against expecting "dramatic final solutions," Kissinger is carrying proposals that he hopes will halt black-white conflict in Rhodesia, South Africa and Namibia, which is also called South-West Africa.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Three persons pleaded innocent Monday to charges they conspired to murder Sen. Edward Kennedy. Investigators, meanwhile, tried to determine whether the trio actually intended to carry out the plot.

Kennedy had no immediate comment, though a spokesman for the senator has said of the alleged plot, "It didn't seem like any big thing." A policeman who asked not to be named said the incident might be "idle, drunken talk."

David King, 31, of Springfield, told reporters Sunday he had been offered \$30,000 to help kill Kennedy when the senator appeared Saturday at a fund-raising breakfast at a Springfield hotel. King went to the police with his story.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service forecast for today and tonight predicts mostly cloudy skies with occasional showers. The highs today and Wednesday will be around 80, with light easterly winds. The chance of precipitation tonight is 20 per cent.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Builetin must be submitted by II a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's builetin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUDITIONS for three one acts, to be directed by KSU students, will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday In the Purple Masque Theatre, East stadium.

TODAY

KAPPA PHI marshmellow roast will meet at 7 p.m. on the porch of Moore Hall.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 213.
RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union

GAY COUNSELING TRAINING SESSION will meet at 8 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9 p.m. In the Union Ballroom.
WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS (ASK) will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. This is an open meeting for anyone interested in ASK.

AG ECONOMICS CLUB annual watermelon feed will meet at 7 p.m. at Dr. Biere's home at 1617 Virginia Dr. All Ag Econ students are

A.S. WHITE Hort therapy for disabled citizens in London, England will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 7 p.m. in the SAE house.

ED COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. In Union

PERSHING RIFLES PLEDGE CLASS will meet at 7 p.m. in MS 11. All persons interested in becoming a member please attend.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY executive staff will meet at 7 p.m. in the MS AAS room.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 8

p.m. on the Union 2nd floor.

KITTEN KRUITERS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL WIII meet

LAMBDA CHI CRESENTS will meet at 5 p.m. in the Lambda Chi house. Remember to bring 50 cents and own drink for picnic. There will be a meeting at the house afterwards.

BIG BROTHERS - BIG SISTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB WIII meet at 7 p.m. in the Waters Hall Reading room.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Farmhouse.

AG MECH will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union

NORML will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Catskeller.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. in the Sigma Nu House.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9 p.m. In Union room K. SOCIALIST STUDY GROUP will meet at 9

p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

FONE, INC. will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union

WEDNESDAY

ULN PLANT CLINIC will meet from 1 to 5 p.m. in Holtz Hall 110A.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Thompson 109.

DIABETIC MEETING will be at noon in

ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 6:30

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Lafene room 1.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Abdul Bajol at 3 p. m. in Waters 123B. Topic: "Antibiosis associated with Confinement of Six Grasshopper Species to Two Specific Plants."

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB organizational meeting for all micro majors and those interested will be at 7 p.m. in Leasure 201.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

THURSDAY

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUSON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120 for a program on "Images of the Prairie."

ENTRY DEADLINE for intramural putt-putt tourney, men, women and co-rec divisions is 5 p.m. today in Aheern 12.

COLLEGIATE 4-H executives will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Clovia 4-H house, 1200 Pioneer Lane.



Attention All K-State Wildcats!!!

LOOK WHAT CITIZENS STATE BANK HAS FOR YOU!!!

Open a checking account for \$50.00 or more at either our downtown location or citizens west in the Village Plaza Shopping Center and receive a

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Opinions

Sit down

Watch the game

It may surprise some of you to learn that some students attend K-State football games to WATCH THE GAME.

Watch the game? That's right.

Unfortunately, some students who choose not to watch the game, and some who choose to better their position in the stadium, are preventing others from seeing the action on the field.

Students lined the railing behind the lower bleachers on the student side at Saturday's K-State-Brigham Young game. While some faced the field and watched the game, others leaned against the railing and faced the crowd in the upper bleachers, smiling and screaming greetings at friends.

ALL OF which made it extremely difficult for students sitting in the lower part of the upper bleachers to watch the game.

ROTC ushers made some attempts to remove the students from the rail, but gave up after a while.

Despite repeated cries of "Get off the rail!" made by students in the upper section and an occasional cup of ice hurled from the stands, the "rail standers" wouldn't move.

Phil Wilson, assistant athletic director, said "No Standing" signs are clearly posted, but he didn't realize the rule wasn't being enforced.

"I didn't realize this was happening," Wilson said. "We'll get it taken care of."

TWENTY-SEVEN THOUSAND persons attended Saturday's game. KSU Stadium holds 42,000. If we subtract 27,000 from 42,000, and let X represent the number of empty seats, then X equals 15,000.

And, knowing the history of K-State football, there will be plenty of Xs at future games.

Phil, you said something would be done. We'll see (we hope).

STEVE MENAUGH Editor









Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, September 14, 1976

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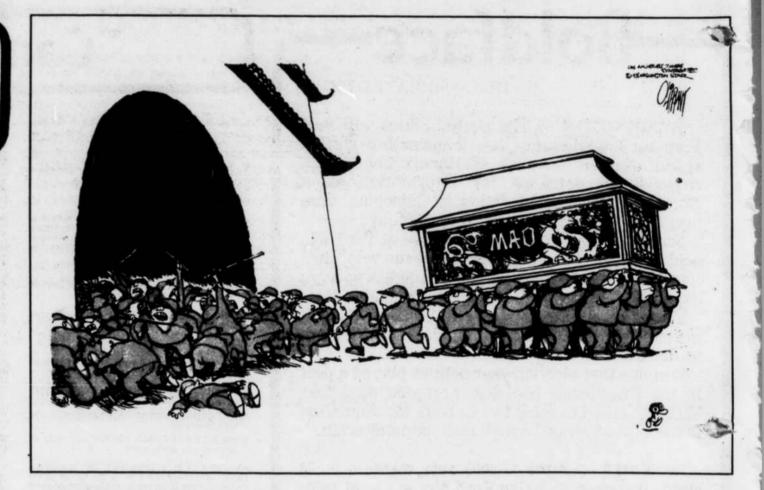
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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Da	Peak Photography Editor



Pat McFadden

1,000 abuses of pass-fail

Friday is the deadline for credit-no credit sign up. It's a simple process: march into your dean's office sometime before the end of the week (preferably when the office is open) and declare your intent.

If you're in the College of Arts and Sciences you will fill out a small card and sign a short statement that attests to your sanity, the fact that you are breaking no one's rules by exercising the option and the fact that you will never, ever change your mind about the matter.

CROSSING YOUR fingers doesn't count. There is a large, burly, unhappy-looking gentlemen standing in the corner of the office at all times "to make sure duh little pipsqueaks don't try to weasle out of it after dey sign der names," as he so tenderly puts it.

I had second thoughts one year...and six stitches in my head to show for it. But the deadline is Friday, and the unhappy gentleman doesn't like people who are late, either.

Credit-no credit is one of those touch and go academic policies — one that has never enjoyed a quiet life by the University fireplace. There are periodic flurries of official discussion about the matter, and equally frequent calls for it's abolishment. The geography department requested such action last year — an abolition or at least a major overhaul of the system. Their concern is widespread.

THE MOST common complaint is that the Original Purpose for the credit-no credit options has been distorted (or lost) and consequently that option is being grossly misused.

Did I hear someone ask what the Original Purpose was? Well, it was designed so that students could explore academic areas outside their major field of interest without the pressure of grades.

Even with appropriate restrictions (only one-sixth of our total credit hours may be taken under the option and no pass-fail classes are allowed in our major) many claim that credit-no credit is misused. It is? Certainly. The Original Concept has been

distorted in many ways — and not just by students.

Many classes are offered on a credit-no credit basis only. If we take the Original Concept of the system at face value, this indicates these courses are not in the major interests of anyone. It is surely not the case. These courses (language labs, student teaching, etc.) reflect the observation that some classes just do not lend themselves to a graded system.

THEY ARE distortions of the Original Concept, but are in no way unhealthy distortions. Of course, most of the people who want to chuck credit-no credit have other abuses in mind - student generated ones.

The complaint: students don't work as hard in credit-no credit courses.

Now it doesn't take a mental giant to figure this one out. It's true: Jane and Joe College do not sweat and strain every night over non-graded courses. They may, however, be devoting this "sweat and strain time" to other classes which they could not have taken without the option. (A student poll taken last year indicates that this is exactly what hap-

There are valid criticisms of the present system. But we must not condemn it simply because it does not function exactly as the Original Purpose would indicate. To do so is at best short-sighted and at worst needlessly destructive.

Sometimes variation on a theme are better than

the theme itself.

Roy Wenzl and Casey Scott

Tracking the SGA disease, II

Wenzward and Bernscott moved quickly following the tabling of Deep Esophagus. The front page banner - "Disease Turning Students Into Idiots" - was accented by a picture of the tabled Esophagus convulsed legislative apathy.

Shocked into reality by the halfpage account, Lovesheep turned himself over to police. But RCPD Chief Wullus Pinhead refused to hold the deranged vet-med professor without "prim and proper evidence." He did, however, say he would turn Lovesheep over to Student Senate to do what it considered "prim and proper."

"No! Not that," Lovesheep cried. He struggled with Pinhead. grabbed his gun and shot himself six times in the head.

Wenzward and Bernscott scheduled an afternoon luncheon with Student Body President Crisp Bagger3 to discuss the campus threat.

The three sat in the gutter in front of Kipe's tavern and began talking. Wenzward began eating a three-day-old burrito he bought on sale from a vet-med student.

"What action do you plan to take

to end the threat?" Bernscott

asked Bagger.

"Wall, we'll do our bestest wit da anidote we got, provided it's a epademick," Bagger replied.

"You mean you've already found an antidote?"

"Shore. But we ain't tried it out on humans yet," Bagger said. "It worked real good on the studnt

Bagger looked quizically at "Y'all feelin' Wenzward. awright?"

"HEY, MAN, I don't know." Wenzward's eyes were glassy and he was frothing at the mouth.

"I have this tremendous urge to sit on my ass all night, smoke cigarettes and listen to committee reports."

Bagger, eyes opened wide with fright, quickly body-blocked Wenzward to the pavement and pinned his arms. Wenzward began to convulse.

"Point of order!" he yelled. "Point of information! We need to form a committee. Input! "Input!"

"Y'all bettern pitch in an' help cuz we ain't got much time," the three-time state hog-wrestling champ said to Bernscott. "This is the worstest case I seen yet."

QUICKLY the two men lifted the spastic Wenzward and raced to Bagger's "recovery hose" - Aggie Depot. They strapped Wenzward into a chair and, while Bernscott flipped "Disco Duck" on the turntable, Bagger furiously began mixing a huge batch of chemicals in a 10-gallon barrel.

"Hope I remembers all th' engrdents," he said. "Lessee, scotch, burbin, Jim Crow, pretzels, rum and a pinch a' chaw." "Will it save him?" asked a

worried Bernscott. "Shucks no," Bagger replied. "This ain't for him. This is my

lunch." "What about him!" Bernscott snapped.

"Wall, we'll give him an enema and he'll be fine in a jiffy. Works all th' time on the senters ya know," Bagger said.

"A WHAT!" Bernscott shuddered. He knew reporting was a messy, thankless job, but this was ridiculous.

Bagger, whipping out his rubber gloves, instructed Bernscott to untie his convulsing partner. "Jest like rasslin' hogs," Bagger said as they carried Wenzward away . . .

Peer advisers considered

BY BOO GRIMES Collegian Reporter

If a plan currently under consideration by the College of Arts and Sciences is implemented, students will be advising students at K-State.

"It has good potential if well organized," said John Lilley, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Lilley came to K-State from Claremont College where peer advising is successfully being used.

A study was done in 1970-71 by John Murray, then assistant dean of Arts and Sciences. Twenty seniors were randomly chosen to advise five freshmen each.

It was found that with minimal training and supervision, senior students can advise freshmen as effectively, and frequently more effectively, than faculty advisors.

THE STUDY ALSO found a considerable financial savings by using the specially trained student advisors.

Training new advisors each year was cited as one disadvantage, however Murray said that with the

new advisors comes a new vitality in the work they are doing. It takes only about 15 hours to train student advisors and a minimum of supervising.

If the plan is implemented, students would advise in the areas of background information on K-State, general requirements, acquaintance with computers and traditions of the University.

Students would be advised by other students during their first and possibly second semesters.

"When the faculty member gets the student, he will be better prepared," said Lilley.

IN THE CLASS, Dimensions of Home Economics, teaching assistants help students make a complete graduation plan and acquaint them with general requirements.

"What we have is a form of peer assistance," said Jean Sego, the class instructor. "They help students do the mundane things in graduation planning, which helps the advisor get down to real advising."

"If it gets adequate attention it can work," said Jim Hamilton, Academic Affairs Committee member. "It takes the dirty work away from the

Royal Purple picture appointments are being

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made at

New York draws attention

Polls open for primaries

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Twelve states conduct primary elections today, with attention focused on New York where Rep. Bella Abzug challenges former United Nations Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan, former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and two others for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate.

Abzug, a liberal seeking to become the only woman in the Senate, is running for the seat now held by Conservative Republican James Buckley.

Elsewhere, Democratic Sens. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts are up for renomination in their states' primaries. Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont, Nevada, North Carolina, Utah, Wyoming, Wisconsin and Colorado also hold elections.

TWO DEMOCRATIC gover-

nors, Philip Noel of Rhode Island and Thomas Salmon of Vermont, are seeking their party's nomination to the Senate. New Hampshire's ultraconservative governor, Meldrim Thomson, has opposition from a moderate in his bid for a third term in the state's Republican primary.

Abzug and her opponents wound up their campaigns Monday in and around New York City, where the three-term congresswoman picked up the endorsement of the city's afternoon newspaper, The Post.

Moynihan, generally considered to be Abzug's prime opponent in the race, had earlier been endorsed by the city's two morning dailies, the New York Times and the Daily News.

MOYNIHAN and Abzug have traded personal attacks in the final weeks of the campaign, with his labor supporters charging that

wkdc

she tried to bust a teachers' strike eight years ago and with Abzug saying she would not support Moynihan in November because he served the Nixon and Ford administrations.

Clark, who lost a 1974 Senate race to Republican Jacob Javits, and New York Council President Paul O'Dwyer and Abraham Hirschfeld, a parking garage magnate, are the other Democrats in the race. All have sought the state's heavy Jewish vote.

Buckley is expected to defeat Peter Peyser, a congressman from suburban Westchester County, for the Republican nomination. Even if he doesn't, Buckley will be on the November ballot as a Conservative.

Kennedy and Humphrey have opposition in their runs for another six years in the Senate, but neither is expected to have much trouble.

McCAIN AUDITORIUM ATTRACTIONS

Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt AMERICAN

MUSICAL THEATRE

Two singing stars from New York presenting the hits from the topline Broadway musicals from the past fifty years.

From Victor Herbert to the swinging musicals of the Seventies.

McCAIN AUDITORIUM Thursday, Sept. 16, 8:00 p.m.

A special buffet dinner will be served in the Bluemont Room of the K-State Union prior to curtain time. Dinner begins 6:30 p.m. \$4.50 per person. Reservations: 532-6580.

Tickets for American Musical Theatre on sale at McCain Auditorium box office.

Also at Union National Bank, Poyntz and Westbank at Westloop.

Students: \$3.50, 3.00, 2.50 Public: \$5.50, 4.50, 3.50

KALEIDOSCOPE







ASK to organize advisory board

K-State's student lobbying group is instituting a change at it's organizational meeting tonight.

The group, Associated Students of Kansas, is going to form an advisory board of interested students to give input to the 14 Legislative Assembly members which are chosen to represent the K-State group at ASK's State meetings.

"ASK is supposed to be a broadbased organization," Deb Harrison, K-State's ASK director, said. "Fourteen people as (Legislative Assembly) members doesn't make for a broad-based organization."

The Advisory Board members will be chosen at tonight's meeting, which is open to all interested persons. It will be held at p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Applications will also be taken for Legislative Assembly

These individuals meet with the state ASK body to choose legislative priorities.



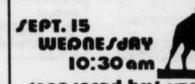
PEACE COMES

TO VIET NAM

MEDIA PREJENTATION

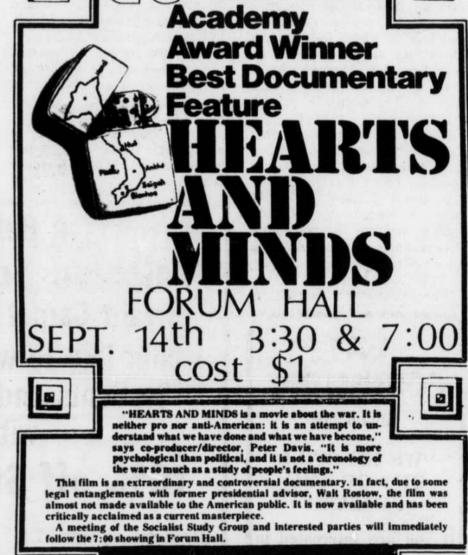
AMERICAN FRIEND/ /ERVICE COMMITTEE

keynote /peaker-JOHN MU/GRAVE



FORUM HALL FREE ROMI//ION

/pon/ored by: UPC i//UE/&idea/
Univer/ity for man
/tudent/ for political awarene//







Discussion should be tension relief after film

By JERRY WINANS Collegian Reviewer

Within a year, the documentary "Hearts and Minds" will have been shown twice at K-State. This time, there will be a discussion group held after the film, which is a wise idea. "Hearts and Minds" builds up a lot of tensions in viewers. Better they should go talk it over than to go fight it out in Aggieville.

There is much to talk about. One viewer aptly said it all when he said, "When you've seen the first reel, you've seen it." The important points are made in the first reel, after that it's just variations on the theme.

"Hearts and Minds" shows viewers how senseless the Vietnam struggle was. The film makes ample use of statements from former secretaries of defense, presidential advisors, senators, Army generals, sergeants, Vietnamese peasants and so forth. Blended in with these statements is stock footage of Presidents Truman, Eisenhower,

Kennedy and Nixon, plus war scenes galore.

TO BORROW again from that viewer who was overheard, "this film has something for everyone." It's true. There are scenes of philosophy, humor, religion, pathos, bathos, high-level intrigue and bloody warfare. Leave anybody out?

This film is worth looking at. Quite seriously, all members of the campus Young Democrats and Young Republicans should go see "Hearts and Minds." If voting trends continue, it will be these very people who will elect the future President who might involve this country in another Vietnam.

Viewers will have to put up with a scoop shovel full of propaganda. The makers of this film weren't in love with the Vietnam war or the social forces responsible for it. The movie makes wide slashes at patriotism, obedience to authority and team spirit.

THERE ARE MANY unfair

arrangements of film clips, making the previous speaker look cruel or stupid. For example, a Vietnamese funeral is shown, with small children dolefully wailing for their dead father. Then. General Westmoreland, Commander of American Armed forces, comes on-screen, saying the Oriental have a low regard for life and don't value it as do the Westerners.

A viewer at this movie must accept the facts and figures offered. There's no way to footnote a film. One must also accept the premises and conclusions of the film.

The filmmakers seemingly go rabid, at times. Cuttingly, they make fun of a high school football coach, giving his pimple-faced crew a drill-sergeant pep-talk.

Viewers in the American Legion, circa World War II age group, probably hate this film, if only because they are cast as the ultra-heavies. Even though the point is made that the fault lies with the leader, who lied to the public about Vietnam, the older

generation still comes off looking pretty ugly.

"HEARTS AND MINDS" has a time-capsule air about it, although it was distributed in 1974. The K-State audience is too young to remember the Vietnam era, except through films like this one. That was then and this is now. It's hard to believe all that happened. As a person in the film said, we (the United States) are trying very hard not to learn anything from the Vietnam war experience. No one wants to be reminded.

The film makes it very clear that the soldiers who were in Vietnam would like very much to forget it. But, they are the ones for whom it will be the hardest. The soldiers must forget, if they can, the Vietnamese children who had skin napalm-burned from their bodies. The soldiers must repress memories of a left leg or arm. long-ago amputated in a combat hospital. And the soldier must not allow himself to wonder how that bastard-child with Oriental-Caucasion features is getting along, a stranger in his homeland.

"Hearts and Minds" needs to be seen. Throw away the anti-American propaganda, but absorb the understanding it brings.

Graduate Student Social Revival

Sat. Sept. 18th (rain date Sept. 25th) 4:00 p.m.

Old Fashioned Picnic—Tuttle Creek Outlet More Info at ULN Call 532-6442 between 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon or drop by Holtz Hall 110A.

Sanctioned by Graduate Student Council

Problem unknown

Viking 2 has arm trouble

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -Scientists tried desperately Monday to unjam a mechanical arm on the Viking 2 robot that was delaying the experiment most likely to show whether there is life on Mars.

Three biology experiments aboard the lander were properly cranking away, meanwhile, apparently having received their regimen of Martian soil, scientists said.

But the search for organic materials - carbon-based molecules found in every living thing on earth - stopped dead in

Viking 2's telescoping arm

developed problems after scratching the rocky Utopia surface and delivering a clump of soil to the tiny biology laboratories on Sunday.

THE ARM was to have delivered the remainder of the soil to an X-ray probe, but the delivery was never made.

"We have what's called a 'no go," said Jim Martin, manager of the billion-dollar Viking Project. "We don't know exactly what the problem is."

A "no-go" is a built-in command that halts the arm when something out of the ordinary occurs.

featuring a short film at, 10 a.m.

This venture also features

products from "Class 8" and

Coleman camping equipment and

packing equipment from Path-

The Outdoor Recreation

committee--which is sponsoring

the three-day show--also has a

table and is showing a locally-

Lower Tuttle '76 bike race is also

available at the Outdoor

Information and sign-up for the

and 12 p.m. in Forum Hall.

finders in Aggieville.

made film on rappelling.

Recreation table.

Similar difficulties developed with Viking 1's sampler arm when it first scratched the surface of Chryse, 4,600 miles away. As it was pulling back to deliver its second soil sample, it jammed. Scientists ordered the arm to extend itself again and it came back properly.

A group of troubleshooters crowded around a working model of the lander here at Jet Propulsion Laboratory, trying to recreate the situation of Viking 2, and figure out how to get the arm

VIKING 2's arm was to take its second reach Monday and pick off a second sample, this one designed for the organic chemistry experiment, using an instrument called the gas chromatographmass spectrometer.

It was that probe, not Viking 2's biology experiments, that seemed most likely to answer the question of life on the Red Planet.

The chromatograph was to search for organic materials, tiny chains of carbon atoms that must be found before scientists would acknowledge the possibility that life as we know it exists on Mars.

Biology experiments aboard the Viking 1 lander seemed to indicate living processes in the Martian soil, but the organic probe on the first lander came up empty. Scientists said that without the essential organic "building blocks," the biology results more likely were caused by "bizarre

working again.

chemistry" than by life.

Awareness program to continue in Union

Outdoor Awareness Week will continue today in the Union Courtyard.

"The purpose of the three-day show is to make students aware of the nearby facilities that are available to them, the services where they can find needed information, and equipment that is available in the area," Hank Spencer, UPC Outdoor Recreation chairman, said.

Among the organizations that will have displays until 3:30 today are the Kansas Fish and Game Commission, Environmental Awareness Center, Kansas Canoe Association, Wildlife Society, and the Northern Flint Hills chapter of the Audubon Society.

THE AUDUBON Society is

GAY COUNSELING

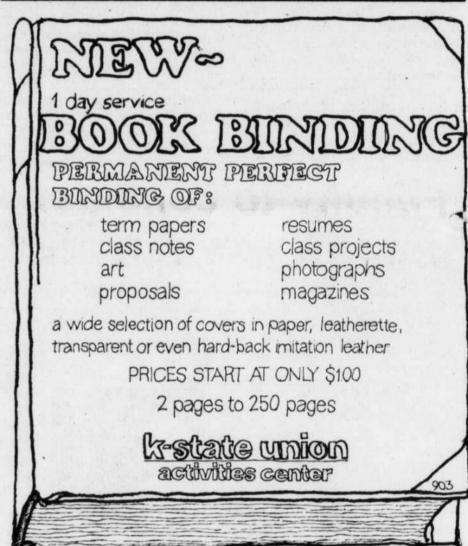
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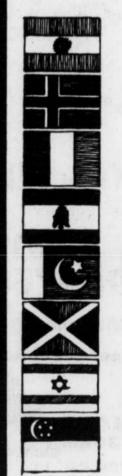
"WE'RE STILL OUT OF THE CLOSET"

If you are interested in being a counselor come to the training meeting TUESDAY at 8 p.m. 709 Bluemont

A Belated **Welcome Back Students** Bryant Carpet Co. 230 Pierre would like to welcome the KSU Students and Faculty back with a 10% off Student Sale

Present your I.D. card with current validation or fee card on any purchase of \$20.00 or more and receive 10% off. Offer good Monday the 13th through Saturday the 18th of September.





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'SGA may offer student insurance

By VELINA HOUSTON and CALVIN CALL Collegian Reporters

K-State students may soon be able to purchase Student Governing Association sponsored property insurance for their personal belongings.

Several area insurance agencies offer personal belongings insurance to students, but at higher rates than the policy Student Affairs Committee of Student Senate is considering.

"We have done some research and found a renter's policy offered by National Student Services (NSS)," Pat Sargeant, senate committee representative, said.

"The policy covers indoor items such as clothes, television sets, eyeglasses, stereo equipment, typewriters and books. It doesn't cover bicycles and contact lenses," Susie Winters, cabinet member in charge of married and off-campus student affairs, said.

BICYCLES ARE usually stored outdoors and wearers of contact lenses usually obtain insurance through their optometrists.

Costs for the plan under consideration are \$25 per year, \$25 deductible, for a \$1,500 premium. For students desiring added coverage, \$500 lots may be purchased at \$6, up to a maximum of \$5,000 total coverage.

Alternatives. may be available at \$20 per year for a \$50 deductible plan and \$15 per year for a \$100 deductible plan.

About 240 universities are currently using NSS for insurance purposes, Winters said. Included are Kansas State College of Pittsburgh, Oklahoma State University, Northeast Oklahoma University, Arizona State University and the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

STUDENTS CAN also purchase personal belongings insurance from several area insurance

"One policy offer runs \$51 a year for single students living in a complex with less than five units and \$61 a year for a complex with more than four units," Jim Sipes, Farmer's Group Insurance agent, said.

"Probably your greatest exposure when you are without renter's insurance is that of potential legal liability to your apartment owner and other occupants for damages they might sustain from your personal negligence," John Sullivan. Sullivan and Associates Insurance agent, said.

"A policy extending \$4,000 coverage to your personal property and \$25,000 Comprehensive Personal Liability could cost you as little as \$42 a year," he said.

There are other agencies which do not want the "burden and financial risk" of insuring students.

"WE CAN'T insure single males

living alone because of the controversy over who owns what," Bob Thompson, agent for MFA Insurance Agency, said.

Student Affairs Committee is taking time to study their insurance proposal because they don't want Student Senate to sponsor insurance that may later "screw the student around or disclose other faults in its coverage," Sargeant said.

A questionnaire was mailed to NSS last week. "If their responses to our remaining questions are favorable," Winters said, "then insurance can be made available to the student population."

"We hope to get it through Senate in the next couple of weeks," Sargeant said.

NSS, which is underwritten by the American International Insurance Company, has been okayed by the Better Business Bureau and the state insurance commission.

"PROPOSALS FOR student property insurance have been made in the past, but there wasn't much of a demand for it.

"Now there seems to be, perhaps because of the fear instilled by the Wildcat Creek fire last spring," Sargeant said.

The fire last April, destroyed a 24-unit apartment complex and left nineten K-State students homeless. Total loss to the building and its contents were estimated at \$250,000. The majority of students living in the fire-stricken complex didn't have their personal belongings insured.

Sargeant and area insurance agents advised that students check with their parents before considering any type of renter's insurance policies. Sometimes parents' homeowner's insurance cover student property at school.



Change is mandatory

Govenor issues statement

Topeka, (AP)-Gov. Robert Bennett said Monday he believes personnel at Parsons State Hospital and Training Center were doing their duty when a 19year-old patient walked away and fatally attacked a 5-year-old girl.

However, the governor told his news conference "in retrospect, you could say they should have been looking at him constantly."

Bennett said a first report on the incident a week ago today in

Faculty Senate today will

consider a bill creating a com-

mittee on university planning

(COUP) which drew much

criticism from Student Senate last

Student Senate referred the bill

back to their Executive Com-

mittee in an effort to increase

student participation on the

proposed committee from three to

five. Faculty Senate doesn't feel

concerned about numbers," said

Jack Lambert, Faculty Senate

Long Range Planning Committee

"I don't think anyone is really

this is an important issue.

chairman.

Faculty to consider

controversy over bill

Parsons indicates the staff at the hospital was "acting reasonably" in watching after the mental patient, Johnny Massey.

MASSEY, described in the report as being severely retarded now is at the security hospital at Larned for further examination.

Although he was involved in the fatal injuries to a three-week-old niece in early 1975, the report said, the youth had not caused trouble

"WHAT WE'RE mainly con-

cerned about is the fact that in 10

years the enrollment will be down

The question of who's com-

mittee it will be--Faculty Senate's

Student Senate's or president

Duane Acker's-could be a more

important issue than student

input, according to Faculty Senate

"This one, I hope, will bear no

In other action Faculty Senate will approve several graduate

degree candidates and some new

appreciably," he added.

label," Lambert said.

committee positions.

members.

since entering state custody in March 1975.

The report prepared for Bennet by Dr. Robert Harder, secretary of the state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, noted Massey had been at Osawatomie State Hospital, the University of Kansas Medical Center and at Parsons and had been involved in "no serious incidents" until last week's attack.

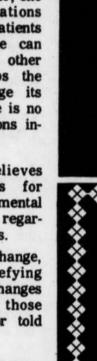
Sherri Jansen died of injuries she sustained when she repeatedly was thrown to the ground by a young man identified as Massey.

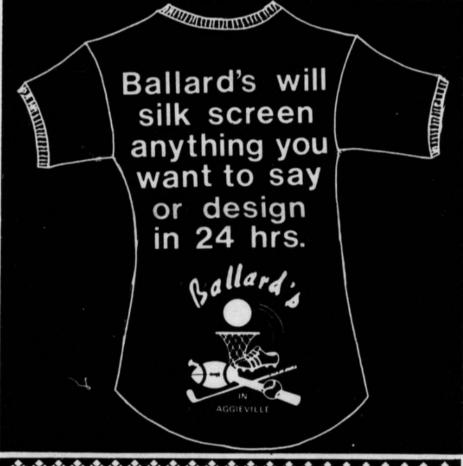
BENNETT said two more reports are due from Harder, one evaluating federal regulations regarding right of mental patients and how much the state can restrain them, and the other recommending what steps the state can take to change its procedures to insure there is no reoccurrence of the Parsons incident.

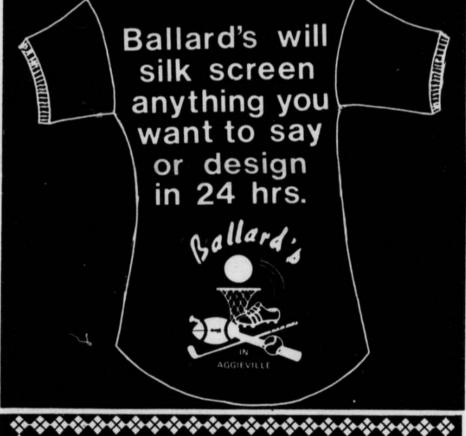
Bennett said he believes changes in procedures for supervising the state's mental patients are mandatory, regardless of federal regulations.

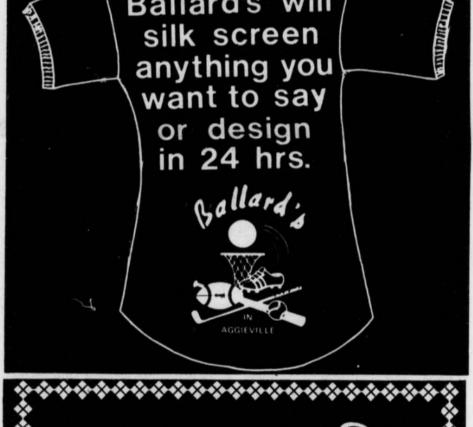
"There has got to be a change, whether it involves defying federal regulations, or changes within the scope of those regulations," the governor told reporters.

"We've got to try to make sure such a tragedy never reoccurs."









K-State today

K-STATE FACULTY SENATE will hold its first meeting of the fall semester, 3:30 p.m. today in the K-State Union Big 8 Room.

THE TRI-VALLEY CHAPTER of the Kansas Engineering Society will host a dinner and social hour 7:15 p.m. today at JD's Steak House. David Malone, project engineer with Black and Veatch will discuss the construction of Manhattan's new wastewater treatment plant, at the dinner.

"HEARTS AND MINDS" will be shown as part of the Kaleidoscope film series at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. today in the K-State Union Forum

THE INITIAL MEETING to discuss plans for a K-State Union sponsored trip to Acapulco over Thanksgiving is scheduled for 7 p.m. today in Union Room 206.

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1011

Collegian Sports



Photo by G. Bo Rader

HEAVY LOAD . . . Whether it be popcorn or pop, handling concession sales is no easy task for Manhattan youths.

Stadium vendors tote trays for pay

By KRISTI SHORT Collegian Reporter

One particular group of Manhattan youngsters gets a different perspective of K-State football games — they trudge up and down the stadium steps carrying 20-pound trays.

Fifty "pop bearers," who are hired on a first-come, first-serve basis, arrive at the stadium early on game-day mornings and work throughout the game.

The only requirements for the job are that the youngsters be strong enough to carry the trays and old enough to make change, according to Barbara Warner, concessions manager. Most of the vendors are boys between 12 and 16 years of age but the job is open

The vendors are paid on a percentage basis and whatever is lost - or spilled - is deducted from their earnings.

"WE GET 10 per cent of what we sell, so if we bring back eight dollars for 20 Cokes, we get a ticket for 80 cents," 13-year-old La Monte Madison said.

La Monte and his two older brothers, L.E. and Isaac, have worked as vendors for two years.

"We used to go to the football games just to watch and we saw a boy we know selling and he told us how we could work," he said.

The primary responsibility of the vendors is making certain customers pay for the con-

Mark Warner, a ninth-grader, said he has been "ripped off" a few times.

"At band day last year I worked a high school group and once they started shuffling dollars and one guy said he had already paid but he hadn't," Warner said. "I got a policeman and they discussed it and I got my money - we're supposed to get someone if we have problems."

OLDER VENDORS are chosen to work the student section of the stadium, which is considered the toughest area, Warner said.

One K-State student said he has gained respect for the vendors. "I thought I'd really pulled one over on the kid and damned if he

didn't bring back a cop," he said. The job can be strenuous, also. "It gets pretty tiring carrying those trays because most of the weight is on your neck," Warner said. "The only time I stop moving around is during the Star-

Spangled Banner. "You also start feeling really sticky towards the end of the

Most of the vendors save their earnings for "something they really like," but a stop at Hardees during the walk home is a "necessity for the Madisons," La Monte said.

Don't 'execute' the offense

Before rushing into the meat of this column, let me first give thanks to Don Tilton, the astute animal science major who, after pulling our darts from the Big Eight predictions board, noticed (which we didn't) that Nebraska does indeed play 12 games. Thanks a lot Don. (Hey, Antonio, here's the man I want you to hit)...

That game, scheduled for Dec. 4 in Honolulu, has those rabid Cornhusker fans really psyched. Something like six jets have already been chartered for the trip and fans had to be turned away because of the lack of tickets. Could you imagine just six

Scott's shots

PEOPLE making a trip to Honolulu to see the Cats play?

The Rainbow Warriors apparently have no scheduling problems — they have nine home

SATURDAY'S 13-3 victory over Brigham Young was the result of another mighty Wildcat defensive effort. That was largely due to a consistent pass rush and tight pass coverage.

Time and time again, the Wildcats dropped eight men back to close off the passing attack of Gifford Nielsen, the nation's 10th leading thrower a year ago. Although he hit a respectable 15-29 for 142 yards, much of that was short stuff to the running

Defensive ends Vic Chandler and Perry Viers often dropped off the line to pick up the running backs in the pass pattern. I remember Chandler making solo tackles some 15 yards off the scrimmage line in the secondary - a credit to his quickness.

Head coach Ellis Rainsberger was also pleased with the performance of the secondary. With only John Andrews returning with much game experience, the coaches were particularly interested in how newcomers Clyde Brinson and Gary Bogue

"The deep three did a good job," Rainsberger said. "They were tested."

It now seems the secondary is well set also.

Offensively it wasn't the best of days for the Cats. But you've got to admit the offensive execution was much better than at this stage a year ago. There weren't the nagging procedure and offsides calls a team typically commits in the first game...

THE ANNUAL college football ratings typically overrate a couple of teams - particularly Alabama and Notre Dame. I couldn't have been more pleased than after Saturday's contests when Mississippi beat the Crimsom Tide 10-7 and Tony Dorsett led Pitt past Notre Dame again 31-10.

It rags me that those two teams are rated as high as they are every year. And the only reasons they are is Bear Bryant's reputation and the legend of Catholic heroism in South Bend.

Cat cross country squad opens season in Wichita

K-State's women's cross country team opens its 1976 season this weekend in Wichita and head coach Barry Anderson is expecting a strong showing.

Junior Renee Urish, a two-year veteran in cross country and track, leads a potentially strong field in 1976. Urish placed 58th in a field of 161 runners last year in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Cross Country Championship.

Urish's sister, Joyce, is a threeyear veteran and has been selected team captain this year.

Sophomore Alice Wheat, a Manhattan product, is the bis surprise this season, according to Anderson. Anderson said Wheat

Rally nets Chisox doubleheader win

CHICAGO (AP)—Jim Spencer's three-run homer with two out in the eighth inning powered the Chicago White Sox past Kansas City 5-4 and a sweep of their Monday twi-night doubleheader.

The loss put the division leading Royals just three games ahead in the loss column over the Oakland

In the first game, Chris Knapp tossed a six-hitter and Kevin Bell drove in the winning run with an eight-inning sacrifice fly as the White Sox nipped K.C. 4-3.

The Royals and White Sox will complete the short three-game series in an afternoon contest

is the most improved runner on

the squad to third. CINDY WORCESTOR rounds out the top positions on the squad.

the team-moving from seventh on

ANDERSON selected schedule of tough meets this season in an attempt to prepare his squad for the national championships.

"This year we're running in meets with lots of teams. I want the women to get used to running in big crowds so they'll be more prepared for the nationals."

K-State finished second in the conference last year and sixth in the nation

"With the talent we have, along with good luck and big breaks, we can place in the top three in the nation this year," Anderson said.

Top Twenty

1. Michigan	1-0
2. Ohio State	1-0
3. Pittsburgh	1-0
4. Oklahoma	1-0
5. UCLA	1-0
6. Missouri	1-0
7. Penn. State	1-0
8. Nebraska	0-0-
9 Georgia	1-0
10. Maryland	1-0
11. Texas A&M	1-0
12. Arkansas	1-0
13. Kansas	2-0
14. Alabama	0-1
15. Boston Col.	1-0
16. LSU	0-0-
17. N. Carolina	2-0
18. Arizona State	1-0
19. Texas	0-1
20. Mississippi	1-1

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Your horoscope:

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Make it a rule not to share confidences with friends no matter how close they are to you. Too often they boomerang and cause much trouble.

LIBRA (Sept.24-Oct. 23) - This day will be a better one than you may anticipate at first. Be enthusiastic, but not hurried; resolute, but not obstinate. You have much to gain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — You may face some petty an-

noyances today. Shake them off with a philosophical attitude. Then settle down to serious work ahead of you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - You may encounter some difficult persons today, and even run into some unexpected opposition. Remain tactful, tolerant, and affable. The storms will then blow over.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) - Someone new will talk a big story, but how much substance is there behind it? This is the

question you should ask yourself before you accept it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) — Speed could be your downfall today if you allow your impulses to hold sway. Take it easy, plan your moves with caution, and don't stir up trouble.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar.20) — Be sure you can cite facts if you enter a certain controversy. If you're not sure of your ground, then stay completely out of it. Be wise!

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — Today you can accomplish a great deal in several areas if you get an early start and schedule your time wisely. Be alert to sudden new developments.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - In planning a trip, be sure that you don't go overboard financially. Get all schedules, costs, etc. in writing. Better plan on some "extras," too.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) -Take care in counselling others and imparting information. Discuss calmly important situations and transactions. Avoid arguments, especially political ones.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — Your planetary aspects warn against undue exertion, and scattering your energies. Do not attempt to handle unfamiliar matters without first learning all the facts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 24) — There are tension and confusion signs in the aspects of Leonians today. This is not a good time to make important decisions or to start anything new.

Reprinted through courtesy of "Your Astrology magazine.

Ford stays home as Carter travels

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS While President Ford presided over two Rose Garden bill-signing ceremonies Monday, Democrat Jimmy Carter told a campaign audience that Ford has done nothing in the White House to show he has the ability to lead the nation

Sticking to his style of showcasing himself as a chies execuive rather than hitting the canpaign trail, Ford signed bills requiring government agencies to conduct their business in public and to protect livestock producers against bankrupt packers.

Carter, meanwhile, campaigned during a cross-country tour in Alabama with Gov. George Wallace at his side, trying to persuade Southern voters that he shares many of their conservative

CARTER IS PLACING increased emphasis on conservative themes out of acknowledged concern that voters might see him as more liberal than he says he really is, and to rebut Republican assertions to that effect.

A poll published Sunday by the Darden Research Corp. in Atlanta said that while the Georgian leads Ford by a wide margin in the deep South, there are signs that his support is eroding in that area of strong and traditional conservative attitudes.

The Democratic presidential nominee told listeners at a Birmingham shopping center that the Republicans are the party of special interests, the Democrats are the party of the people.

"I can't recall a single thing that our incumbent President has done in a two-year period to idicate a capacity for leadership," Carter said.

But Ford was capitalizing on one of Carter's pet campaign planks when he signed a "sunshine" bill requiring about 50 federal boards to conduct most busines in the public.

University sponsors new public programs

K-State is introducing a new program for the public-Citizen's Forums. "These forums are scheduled throughout the geographic areas of Kansas," H. Dean Hess, Alumni Association director, said.

Ten forums are being sponsored and planned by the K-State Alumni Association. The first forum is planned for September 15, in Garden City. The purpose of these forums is to better acquaint the citizen with

University policies. "We are bringing the citizens and University together to understand

the University and community concern," Hess said. Hess said the long range plan for this project was for a better understanding of K-State and to remind people that this college is a state

'The idea for these forums came from a planning conference in April that President Duane Acker designated," Hess stated.

Hess said citizens who were invited to the campus showed great interest in the planning conference.

"Now we are extending these conferences through out the state," Hess

"We have invited specific individuals to attend the forums but this

does not preclude anyone else," Hess said. These programs are open to HESS SAID President Acker will head the University staff. Acker will

choose other members of the staff which may include faculty members and students.

The feedback from the Citizens' Forums will help bring the University and the public together.

"We want to give some citizens views of the University's news and we want our personnel to understand the citizens," Hess stated.

MEET S.A.M.

Society for Advancement of Management

Come get acquainted at our general information meeting Thursday, September 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the K-Ballroom Union second floor.

Memberships still available. All majors welcome.



"discover the difference"

Candidate's name taken off ad

Rosy Rieger. Democratic candidate for state representative from the 66th district, teaches K-State's recreational piano class but some people might not be aware of it.

Rieger's name was purposely left off the advertisement for the piano class, which she is teaching for the fourth semester. Previously, her name has appeared on the advertisement as class instructor.

ALTHOUGH RUNNING the name of a political candidate on the advertisement is not illegal, it would be "using her name out of state-supported monies," Bob Stamey, continuing education instructor, said. The class is offered through continuing education and the music department.

"I felt we could keep more criticism away from her and away from us," Stamey said.

Stamey called Rieger before the advertisement was to run.

"He had a question about whether the name should be on it." Rieger said, and wanted to clear it with the University At-

The attorney was not contacted, however.

"I DID FEEL as if it was unfair to do this," Rieger said, adding that it appeared to be a case of "bending over backwards."

Stamey felt the deletion of the name wouldn't change the class enrollment.

Nine people enrolled in the class this semester, and 21 enrolled in it last spring.

"I don't know how much weight my name carries," Rieger said. "I don't know if there's any connection."

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girls?); your answer to that chauvinistic "Wet T-Shirt Contest"; and finally, a chance to see, and perhaps judge, the best buns K-State has to offer.

GALS-It's your turn. GUYS-Don't forget to bring your cheeks!



Daily 9:00 to 9:00

Sunday 11:00 to 6:00

More bones in new meat process

A new mechanical innovation is creating a controversy in the meat packing industry. The innovation is "mechanical deboning of meat" (MDM) and the controversy is over the amount of bone and bone particles included in the meat as a result of the MDM process.

The MDM process, usually used for meats such as baloney, was developed as an alternative to hand trimming of meat scraps from bones of slaughtered animals. The machine mechanically grinds and crushes bones and meat together and then separates them with sieves and

MDM substantially increases the amount of meat which can be obtained from the deboning process, according to Dave Schafer, K-State Extension specialist in meat, but he does say that a slightly greater amount of bone is included in the meat.

THE U.S. DEPARTMENT of Agriculture has approved use of the deboning process and is revising regulations for use of mechanically deboned meat in formulated meat products.

Last month a coalition of consumer organizations, headed by the Community Nutrition Institute, filed a federal suit to stop USDA from allowing manufacturers to include mechanically deboned meat in processed meat products on an interim basis while revised regulations on this product category are being finalized.

After the suit was filed, the Health Research Group of the Ralph Nader organization issued a report charging that the use of MDM decreased the nutritional value of processed meat by permitting the use of fat and bone.

NADER'S GROUP said additional protein obtained in the MDM process is usually connective tissue which is a low quality protein and does not

Governor undecided

about prison inmates

to work to provide a place to confine the state's penal inmates.

He told his news conference he is cau

ought to turn them all loose."

the governor said.

back into society

confine them."

going to help anything."

TOPEKA, (AP)-Gov. Robert Bennett said Monday he is duty bound

inmates ought to be put in two-by-four cells" and those "who think we

"You can't get away from the fact that crime is on the increase, and that the courts are more and more assigning them to our institutions,"

Noting recently organized opposition to his proposal that the state build a new medium security prison, Bennett said such opposition "isn't

"THE FACT is we don't have hometown facilities for these inmates now, and we can't put them all there anyway," the governor told his

"The fact is you are always going to have some who we can't release

"As chief executive, I've got to observe the law and provide a place to

Sign-up Deadline

loday

September

provide essential amino acids for good nutrition.

Schafer said the main problem of MDM is the misconception that people will find bone chips or particles that they can physically bite in the meat.

"This is not true," he said, "because the bone is thoroughly ground up in the deboning process and the amount that does slip through the sieves is of such small particle size, it is hardly noticed in the processed meat.

"Even in hand boned meat, some bone is found in the meat as a result of sawing and processing."

ACCORDING TO Shafer, the main nutritional changes in the meat will be in the form of higher calcium and iron contents.

"Bone tissue is very high in calcium and bone marrow is relatively high in iron, so added amounts of these ingredients will correspondingly increase the levels of these elements in the processed meat," he said.

One aspect of the controversy on which Schafer feels more information is needed is the effect that the deboned meat products will have on individuals on limited calcium diets.

"Although most of the population lack enough calcium in their normal diet, some people do have calcium metabolism problems and too much calcium may cause kidney stones or similiar problems," he said.

"IF THERE IS a high enough incidence of this problem, more public information may be necessary for this segment of our population concerning higher calcium levels of the MDM meat products," Schafer said.

However, even in these situations, Schafer believes the danger of ill health is minimal because of federal regulations which limit the calcium level in MDM to one per cent and which

also limit the use of MDM to 20 per cent in formulated meats.

> 'With these restrictions." Shafer said, "the actual increase in calcium content of the finished meat would be quite small."

> SCHAFER SAID THE possibility of MDM being used as a finished product itself is not

> "MDM has a self limiting factor in that it tends to have a grainy texture which is not readily accepted by the consumer. Consequently, it is mostly used in conjunction with other ingredients in formulated meat products," Schafer said.

Schafer pointed out that

mechanically deboned meats have been used in the poultry industry for several years and there has been no known ill effects from it.

"The overall effect of mechanically deboning meat to the packing industry will be a more efficient method of obtaining meat which should. ultimately, result in lower priced meat to the consumer," Schafer

He also said that increasing the calcium and iron content of meat products through use of bone and marrow was one method of using a new resource to increase the nutritional value of meat products.

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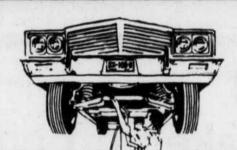
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DB1008

Policeman dies as result of TWA plane skyjacking

NEW YORK (AP)-The leader of a small band of Croatian-born nationalists and his American wife were held on bond of \$1 million each Monday in the transatlantic skyjacking of a Trans World Airlines jet with 92 persons aboard. Their three comrades also were held on bail of \$1 million each.

Capt. Richard Carey, pilot of TWA flight 355, told reporters the 30-hour weekend hijacking ordeal was "30 hours of hell."

"One man has died as a direct consequence of these acts," Asst.

Auditions to be today, Wednesday

Auditions for three one-acts to be directed by K-State students will be held today and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

A total of seven men and four women are needed to fill roles in the production. One acts to be performed include a drama "L,C." by Eugene ONeill, Murray Schisgal's comedy "The Tiger' and an adsurdist satire, "The Hairy Falsetto" by J.I. Rodale.

Interested students are encouraged to audition regardless of experience, according to Roger Arnold, graduate student in theater and one-act producer.

U.S. Atty. Thomas Pattison declared in Brooklyn federal court, in defending the size of his bail request.

He referred to the death of one police officer and the injury of three others while trying to deactivate an explosive device. Police found it in a locker in Grand Central Station after its location was messaged back by the airborne skyjackers.

The defendants apparently bore no arms during a tension-fraught 6,000-mile aerial odyssey that spanned four nations, beginning Friday night in New York and ending with the surrender of the hijackers in Paris on Sunday.

HOWEVER, they cowed the passengers and crew of the pirated Boeing 727 by displaying what they said were deadly explosives wired to their bodies but which later turned out to be dummies, fashioned of harmless modeling clay.

prosecutors from State Manhattan and The Bronx were to sit down with Brooklyn's U.S Atty. David Trager to decide jurisdiction in the death of bomb squad officer Brian Murray, 27, father of two small children. Murray and three other officers were trying to deactivate the bomb found at Grand Central Station when it exploded at a police firing range in The Bronx.

The murder of a police officer in

11 Word of

assent

the Met

24 Poke around

25 Bronze and

Iron

26 Kind of

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28 Sweets

32 Certain

33 Elected

35 Append

38 Nests of

39 Very rich

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comb. form 21 Decay

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line of duty carries a possible death penalty in New York.

Appearing at a bail hearing before U.S. Magistrate Simon Chrein on air piracy charges were Croatian-born Zvonko Busic, 30, an unemployed waiter identified by the FBI as leader of the hijack gang, and his wife, Julienne, 27, a native of Eugene, Ore., and an unemployed school teacher, both of New York.

Also appearing were Peter Matovic, 31, of New York, described as a football trainer; Frane Pesut, 25, a Cleveland, Ohio, machinst; and Mark Vlasic, a Stanford, Conn., electrician. All are natives of Croatia, a crescentshaped Balkan territory in Yugoslavia, with a long history of separatist sentiment and violence.

AIR PIRACY carries a maximum sentence of 20 years in a federal prison, and the death penalty when there is loss of life.

U.S. Atty. Pattison cited the severity of the sentences in seeking high bail. The government claimed it did not know whether there was any organzation behind the defendants capable of raising their bail.

Collegian Classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or an-

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items, (1tf)

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale Wide selection. Clack 539-4412. (1tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—Duffel bags, sleeping bags, field jackets, over-coats, laundry bags, boots, much more. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sale. Phone 437-2734. St. Mary's, Ks. (7-25)

1977 ROYAL Purples and pictures in Kedzie 103, if you missed our table during enrollment. (8-

MUST SELL: 12'x55' 1968 Pacemaker. Partially furnished, \$4,000. In Blue Valley Trailer Cour-ts. Phone: 776-6387 after 6 p.m. (9-18)

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies. Evenings-weekends. 539-1886. (11-20) MUST SELL 1972 Kawasaki 750cc; 4500 miles.

Need to find an owner for this bike. Phone 539-7917 after 5:00 p.m. (12-16) 1972 VOLKSWAGEN 7-passenger bus. Original owner-bargain at \$2300. Call 537-8969 or

Junction City, 1-762-4720. (12-16) 1976 JEEP CJ5. Brown, includes anse aluminum wheels, Goodyear Tracker A-T tires, Levi seats and top, quartz iodide lights, bullhorn. Just 10,000 mi. and still on warranty.

Call: 539-8211 and ask for room, 231; Larry or FRYE BOOTS-new, blonde women's size 81/2 A. Other new shoes also. Unable to wear due to recent foot injury. 537-8279 after 6:00

CAMERA, VIVITAR 35mm, SLR w/135mm lens, electronic flash, 2x teleconverter, case. \$295. See Jim, Moore Hall Rm. 828, 539-8211. (13-17)

1973 JEEP CJ-5, headers, electronic ignition, Gates commandos, powerplay, rear seat, locking hubs, well cared for. 776-3260 or 776-3722 evenings. (13-17)

SONY SQ 400 quad-stereo. Turntable, am-fm radio with Motorola quad 8-track tape deck. Excellent condition. \$200. Call: 494-2670. (14-

1973 CAMARO 350. Power, automatic. Low mileage. Call: 532-5220. (14-18)

1975 CHEVY 1/2-ton Custom Deluxe pickup 20,000 mi. See at Fairmont Trailer Court No. 54 after 5:30 p.m. (14-18)

BACK TO school special—manual typewriters, similar to the ones being used in classrooms. These machines have been completely serviced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro,

1974 CHAMPION-12x60-furnished, washerdryer; 2-bedroom, skirted. Equity and assume loan. Available immediately. Call 1-494-2368 after 6:00 p.m. (14-18)

1970 PONTIAC Firebird; PS, PB, automatic, AC, \$1000 or take over payments. Needs some work. Call 1-494-2373 after 5:00 p.m. (14-16)

Yamaha Motorcycles BIG FALL SALE

Brooks Yamaha Ph. 776-6371

1965 BUICK Sportwagon; 9-passenger, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$600 or best offer. 539-3697. (15-

ADJUSTABLE DRAWING table; good condition \$40.537-0624.(15-17)

SINGLE BED complete; oak chest of drawers; 4-piece dinette, 7-piece dinette; exercycle; 20-inch bicycle, 776-9094. (15-16)

1970 CL450 Honda-very good condition. Best offer. 537-9016 after 6:00 p.m. (15-19)

TOYOTA CORONA Mkil 2-door hardtop. 1970; \$250 under book, 539-2012, (15-16)

PACE 223 2-way radio. 532-3463. (15-16)

1975 YAMAHA Enduro 175cc. 700 miles; excellent condition. Dave, 537-8561. (15-19)

1973 HUSGVARNA 250 wr. Placed in top 5 in every race entered in the 74-75 season. Would make a great trail bike. Call: 539-5601. (16-25)

QUEEN SIZE springs and mattress; \$20.00. Call: 776-6254 between 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (16-18)

1974 MOBILE HOME. Furnished, carpeted, washer and dryer, two bedrooms, dining room, 7 minutes from KSU. A 12x60 skirted and anchored on nice lot. Call collect, person-to-person to Mr. Foster at 316/264-1304. Charles Foster Real Estate. (16-18)

WATERBED, INCLUDES bed, liner, pad and frame. Queen \$50.00. Call: 776-5301 if interested. (16-17)

HELP WANTED

TWO FULL days or more, 8:00-5:00 p.m., not including Saturday; also mornings only, 8:00 a.m.-noon, at least three mornings a week. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (9tf)

ATTENTION VETERINARY student. Wanted campus representative, to sell surgical instruments to veterinary students. Com-mission. Oppportunity for extra income, junior or senior student preferred. Call 913 888-7805 or contact Mr. Larry Isberg, Market Director, Victorian Medical Ltd., 8447 Quivira Road, Lenexa, Kansas 66215. (11-15)

FULL-TIME HELP; banquet house person. In-teresting work, good hourly rate. Apply in per-son, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (12-16)

PART-TIME FRATERNITY kitchen help. Call for information and interview. 539-2387; Sigma Phi Epsilon. (13-16)

PART-TIME HELP needed in house painting; other decorative work. Experience preferred. 776-7842; ask for Jerry. (14-18)

CARPENTER NEEDED: part-time, experienced only. Flexible hours: days, nights, and/or weekends. 776-6905. (14-16)

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE individual to babysit in my home 8:00-11:00 a.m., four to five days a week, for 1-year-old. CiCo Park area; 537-7871.

da Paradise Restaurant, Blue Hills Shopping Center. (16-18)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenrth, across from post office. Call 776-9469

TYPEWRITERS: ELECTRIC or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (1tf)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

ONE BEDROOM furnished lake home, 15 miles out. Very quiet and secluded. \$235/month plus electricity. Phone 913-265-3851 after 8:00 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment; close to campus. \$110 per month plus electricity. Call 537-0428. (13-17)

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment; \$180/month, all utilities including trash in-cluded. 1-293-5334 weekdays after 6:00 p.m.

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs-1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

OFF-CAMPUS students: Call Blaker's Studio Royal for your Royal Purple picture ap-pointment. 539-3481. (7-17)

IF YOU didn't purchase your 1977 Royal Purp' you may do so now in Kedzie 103. \$8 buys the

book and your picture in it. (8-27) NEED A good VW mechanic for your bug? Try Larry at J and L Bug Service—7 miles east on old Highway 24. 1-494-2388. (12-16)

BOOKS, UMBRELLAS, notebooks, jackets, etc. will be sold at the K-State Lost and Found Auction, Thursday, September 16 at noon in the Union courtyard. Sponsored by Alpha Phi

A UNIQUE social experience for graduate students—the graduate student social revival—watch for Thursday's Collegian ad.

Omega. (15-17)

GIRLS: KITTEN Kruiter meeting tonight, 8:30 p.m., in Union Little Theater. Coach Rainsberger is speaker. Sign up for interview time.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE NEEDED to share Wildcat 4 apartment with 2 others. Very close to campus; \$63/mon-th plus utilities. 776-3084. (15-17)

MALE TO share nice total electric apartment. \$75/month plus ½ utilities. Phone 776-3848 after 5:30. (13-17)

FEMALE ROOMMATE-age 25 or older, grad student or career person, one-bedroom apart-ment, good location. Call: 776-3830. (14-16)

NEED FEMALE roommate to share two-

bedroom furnished house, close to campus. 776-7312. (14-17)

NEED ROOMMATE to share trailer with 2 females. \$55.00 plus 1/3 utilities. Call Susan at 532-6583, or 494-2317 after 5:00 p.m. (16-20) **FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share very nice

two-bedroom trailer. Mature student. Walnut Grove trailer courts. \$75.00/month plus utilities. Call: 539-4159 after 5:00 p.m. (16-17)

WANTED

DEAD OR alive—preferably dead—VW bugs 66-72 to buy. 1-494-2388, St. George. (12-16)

DOGHOUSE-MEDIUM-SIZED; good condition. Call 537-0297 evenings. (15-17)

PERSON EXPERIENCED with horses to exercise and give TLC to American Saddle horse Call: 539-4242 after 4:00 p.m. (16-20)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. 523 South 17th, 539-6578, (1tf)

HORSES BOARDED. Pasture, paddocks, box stalls. Near town. 539-4412. (1-23)

VW BUG tune-up (60-74 w/o air) only \$22.60 complete. Includes labor, parts, and valve adjustment. J and L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (12-

NEED A tutor in Algebra, Trigonometry, or Calculus (I, II, III)? Will charge reasonably. Call Pete (532-5433). (15-19)

LOST

WHITE GOLD opal ring surrounded by sap-phires. Great sentimental value. Reward of-fered. If found, please call 539-2444. (15-19)

FOUND

SUNGLASSES AT NAV meeting Sunday night, September 12. Pick up at Union Lost and Found before Thursday noon. (16-18)

SET OF car keys at handball courts Friday night, September 9. Call 537-2805 to reclaim. (16-18)

PERSONAL

WERE YOU there& On Feb. 2, 1976 in Mc-Donald's parking lot to see a 1968 tan Mustang back into a 1974 white Sebring. If you saw this please call Dian at 776-5459. (14-

BK—ONE month together and I love you more than ever. —MK. (16)

CINDY IN 232: Happy 18th. Don't drink too much in Aggieville tonight. See you soon. Łove, Bir-

ATTENTION

LIVE OFF campus? You have to set up your own appointment for your Royal Purple picture. Call Blaker's Studio Royal today. 539-3481. (7-

K-STATE LOST and Found Auction, Thursday, September 16 at the Union courtyard at High Noon. Come buy books, Jackets, purses, jewelry, and much more. (15-17)

KSU STUDENTS—introducing latest in sky fashions—25' purple mylar dragon kites. Discount prices for organizations. Call 537-0677. (16-19)

ENTERTAINMENT

MOTHER'S WORRY 7-foot screen: Afternoon schedule: Mickey Mouse Club, 3:00; Howdy Doody, 3:30; Little Rascals, 4:00; Superman, 4:30; Leave It to Beaver, 5:00; Odd Couple, 5:30; Andy Griffith, 6:00; Hogan's Heroes, 6:30. Tuesday evening: M.A.S.H., Charlie's Angels, Olympiad, Doctor in the House, Mary Hartman. Wednesday evening: Baretta, Star-sky & Hutch, K.C. Royals vs. Angels. (Note: Free beer given away after Royals' T.V. vic-tories.) (16-17)



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer ACROSS 40 Southern 2 Unsorted 10 Soak flax

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river 17 Deep grooves

18 Showered 20 Islands in Galway Bay

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record 31 Lachrymal drop 32 Bitter vetch

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Future for diabetics topic at health center workshop

Contributing Writer

Two doctors at Lafene Student Health Center predict a cure for diabetes in the future.

At a workshop for diabetics sponsored by the Lafene Health Center, they talked with students about the future for diabetics.

"The ultimate answer will be the implementation of some type of device under the skin," said Dr. Saul Zelnick. "I'd be willing to bet that in the next 25 years diabetics will have a small box to control blood sugar level."

Zelnick and Dr. Robert Brown answered questions about diabetes at a group discussion in the Lafene Student Health Center.

Of the 12 people attending the discussion half were diabetics.

DIABETES is caused by a high sugar content in the blood. The body cannot absorb sugar from the blood.

Many of the 2.9 million diabetics in the United States use insulin and a proper diet to control the

There are two types of diabetes, according to Brown. One, called juvenile-onset, is the most severe form. It usually appears in childhood or among young adults.

The second form and type is maturity-onset. This is the more common form and it usually appears in people between the

ages of 35 and 60. Therapist to present gardening seminar

A.S. White from the Disabled Living Foundation in London, will present a seminar today on the applications of gardening and landscaping techniques for the handicapped. It will be at 3:30 p.m. in Waters

White, an occupational therapist from Scotland, is the world's leading authority on working with the handicapped in horticulture.

He will discuss special tools and concepts he has developed in working with the handicapped.

WHITE HAS written a book on the subject titled "The Easy Path to Gardening" to aid occupational and horticultural therapists.

He is currently on tour in the U.S. giving lectures on his studies and visiting hospitals and therapy centers.

He will spend the day in Manhattan, and will be available for questions before his lecture.

Father and son pair bridge gap with goal

A father and son pair have set the generation gap one step closer by going to school together at K-State.

Earl Ross, 41, freshman in business administration and Manfred Ross, 21, freshman in physical education, are army veterans. Earl is a 20 year veteran and Manfred served for three

The elder Ross has 15 years of management. Ross decided to go to school and add to his work experience, he said.

"I was scared to death when I enrolled thinking it was above my level, but I have relaxed after being in school. It is a terrific challenge and I have always

13 years, including his army service. He has played on German soccer teams, army international soccer teams and is now practicing with the K-State soccer team.

"The American teams are more aggressive and the European teams have more finesse," he

After dissatisfaction with his job in the army, Manfred decided to use his school benefits to get an

"I originally went in the army for the GI Bill educational benefits, but wanted social work while in the army and ended up as a clerk typist," Manfred said.

The two may not have age in common, but they have the same goal-to get a college degree at K-

Brown said the cause of diabetes is not known yet. He said it is possible that it is hereditary or caused by a virus.

"Those most likely to have it are relatives of diabetics, people over 40 and overweight people. There is some evidence that a few people may lack genetic resistance to diabetes."

BROWN SAID there is no prevention for diabetes.

"Staying in good physical condition and being interested in life are far more important than anything a doctor can do for you to prevent diabetes."

Brown said a girl came into his office recently and told him that a doctor had instructed her not to have any children because she had diabetes and would probably pass this on to her offspiring. According to Brown this is not necessarily true.

"There is a lot of evidence that diabetes is caused by a virus," he

Brown said when young people are told they have diabetes it is often a "real blow."

"IT IS A TERRIBLE blow to be told you are different. I know it would be a blow to me and I wouldn't accept it at first. Many young people rebel and decide not to do anything about it."

Brown said the next group discussion will include information on diabetic diets.

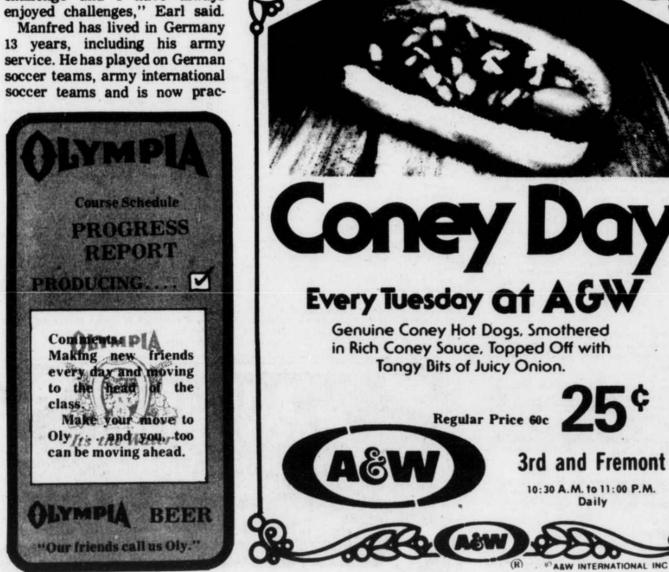
'About 95 per cent of all diabetics on insulin are not on a diabetic diet. This points out one thing, people do not take diabetes seriously. You can usually vbet money and win, that most diabetics are not on a diabetic

The next diabetic group discussion will be at noon at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 11. Each discussion on that day will be the same.

Brown said the discussions are valuable because they educate people and help "get them out of the dark."

Above all we'd like to get out all new and old information," Brown

Dr. Bullock, Price & Young Optometrists Downtown, 776-9461 Westloop 537-1118



Union expands trips, Acapulco next stop

An information meeting for the proposed Nov. 20-27 Acapulco, Mexico trip will be at 7 p.m. tonight in Union 206.

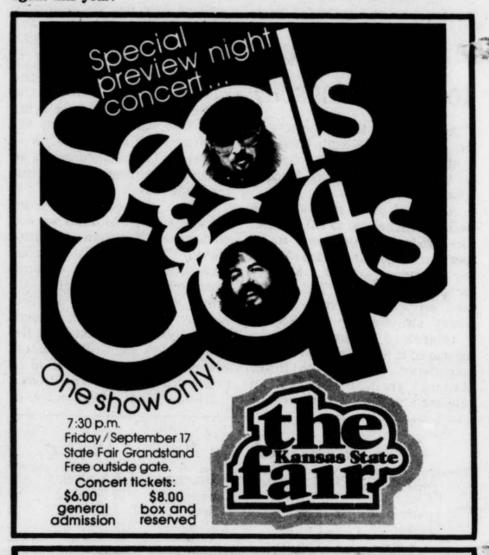
"We tried Hawaii last year and found it to be a success for the price. People that went on the trip think trips like this will sell," Rob Cieslicki, Union program advisor, said.

"The committee also wanted to expand from the traditional three ski trips and the Padre trip," Cieslicki said.

Cost of the trip is \$359 and includes round-trip airfare and seven days

PRICE IS based on 30 people taking the trip. It is open to all K-State students, faculty and staff.

Sign-up for the trip will begin Wednesday and continue through Oct. 5. Two other fun-in-the-sun trips are planned to Padre Island and Hawaii



We won't sell you This Pipe,



We'll give it to you!

Come in and register now through Sept. 21 to win.



417 Poyntz

776-4304

Kansas farmers - and their dryland crops - have been "feeling the heat" this summer. The problem? It hasn't rained much in Kansas this summer, and, as a result, lower yields can be expected for many crops.

To find out the up-to-date situation of Kansas agriculture, turn to today's WEDNESDAY FEATURE.



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

September 15, 1976

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 83 No. 17

Kansas Demos geared for Carter

By JASON SCHAFF and CONNIE STRAND Staff Writers

TOPEKA — Jimmy Carter is ning to Kansas.

and his state campaign chairman is former Kansas Gov. Robert Docking.

The Carter-Mondale campaign kick-off took place Tuesday in Topeka with the announcement of its campaign leaders.

"Carter expects to campaign in Kansas, but as of yet there is no firm schedule," Robert Vincent, Kansas Campaign Coordinator, said.

Docking said he shares "similar philosophies of government" with the Georgia Governor.

"My decision to serve as the Carter Chairman in Kansas was not made lightly," Docking said, referring to the pride he shares with Kansans at having Sen. Bob Dole on the ticket with President

"I HAVE KNOWN Bob Dole for many years and I respect his political ability and his long public service in Kansas," Docking said. "But the critical choice in the 1976 presidential election is not between Dole and Mondale anymore than the critical choice in the 1972 presidential election was between Agnew and Shriver.

"The choice is between Ford and Carter."

It will be difficult for Kansas farmers to forget the Ford administration's agricultural policies, "if they think back on such 'wonderful' things as the wheat embargoes and planting wheat from fence row to fence row," Docking said.

"Jimmy Carter also is a farmer, and he knows farming and rural communities, which is so very important to Kansas," he

CHAIRMANSHIP of the campaign is not a political reentry for Docking.

"I have retired from seeking public office, but I want to support people in whom I believe," he

He said he would ask that his name be removed if he was under consideration for any federal appointments.

He admits that it will be an uphill battle in Kansas because of the traditional Republican voting patterns of the state.

"It's an extremely tough situation in Kansas," Docking said. "But I think the people of Kansas are very fair-minded and objective."

"WE ARE A BROAD party,"

Vincent said, "And we are a united party."

"This year Kansas is going to give its electoral votes to the next President of the United States, Jimmy Carter," he said.

Georgia Gray, former secretary to Harry Truman, was announced as Honorary Campaign Chairman and Robert Brock as Executive Director.

Co-Chairmen of the steering committee are John Carlin and Margaret Hobleman. Co-Managers are Louise Brock and State Sen. Billy McCray.

Wants to be a surgeon

14-year-old enters college

BY CINDY SEAMAN Collegian Reporter

Steven Bruce Yee, 14, would like to be a neuro or cardio surgeon and practice in Kansas someday. For Yee, this dream is not too far below the

horizon. Yee is a K-State freshman in pre-med. Yee chose a medical career because medicine is an important part of his family. His father is an obstetrician-gynecologist and his mother is a dental

Yee chose to attend K-State because it is close to his home. Last spring his family moved to Fort Riley

where his father is stationed.

ALTHOUGH THERE is an age difference, Yee says it is easy to make friends because of the "friendly atmosphere" at K-State.

Yee began his education like most but soon started to accelerate. He was able to combine fifth and sixth grades and complete both in one year instead of two. After being evaluated by a team of four teachers, he was unanimously allowed to skip seventh grade. He graduated first in his eighth grade class from Rockland Christian Elementary School in Illinois.

He also attended school in the summer at the Howe

graduated in the top 5 per cent of his class. YEE IS well traveled. He was born in Hawaii and

two academic scholarships from the school.

when he was nine, he spent the summer with his

Military School in Indiana for two years. He received

He then completed high school in three years and

grandparents in Hong Kong. In some areas age does have it's advantages. Yee doesn't own a car because he is not old enough to drive. He said he looks forward to owning a car

campus. He walks most places, he said. Piano and organ are some of his favorite hobbies. He likes to watch tennis, football, and basketball and especially enjoys "reading the letters to the editor in

although he's heard it's hard to find places to park on

the Collegian.' Yee is taking 16 hours of credit this semester. He said he didn't try to quiz out of any classes.

"I firmly believe that quiz out cannot match the experience in the classroom," he said.

Yee plans to stay at K-State for the next four years and then apply to the K.U. Medical School.

"I hope when I apply to enter into K.U. Med Center, that they will evaluate an individual on ability instead of chronological age because

Sniper might not have been aiming

TOPEKA (AP)—Topeka police theorized Tuesday that a young man who they assume wounded another young man with a shot from a hotel window shortly before midnight Monday may not have been shooting at anyone.

Capt. Joe Richter, chief of detectives, said his personnel, who combed the hotel room early Tuesday after the body of Jon Daniel Brown, 23, was found, believe Brown may only have been test firing a .38-caliber revolver he had purchased Monday at a local pawn shop.

An autopsy confirmed Brown died of a gunshot wound to the head. The .38 was near the body, and Richter said it was a case of suicide.

MEANWHILE, an official at the **Veterans Administration Hospital** here confirmed Brown had been a patient for two weeks in July, but said the nature of his treatment was confidential unless released relatives. There had been no ch release late Tuesday.

Police Chief Fred Howard said his department is conviced it was a shot from Brown's weapon which struck Matthew Frost, 20 also of Topeka, in the right arm as Frost stood in a municipal parking

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today will be partly cloudy, details page 3...

FACULTY SENATORS are having a conflict about committee representation, page

SPEED I AND SPEED II are now being offered at the Drug Education Center, page 8...

A K-STATE STUDENT IS one of 14 children, page 11 . . .

FRESHMAN BACK Ken Lovely says that coming to K-State was an "A-1" choice, page 12 . . .

garage across an intersection from the hotel about 11:30 p.m.

Richter said there was doubt Brown was trying to hit someone, however.

"WE'RE just lucky he didn't kill someone," Richter said.

The wounding of Frost and several other shots heard by other persons in the Jayhawk Hotel in downtown Topeka launched a three-hour search for what was believed at the time to be a sniper.

The search ended when officers kicked down the door to the room Brown had checked into Monday and found him shot to death.



Grin 'n bear it

Mark Skinner, sophomore in business management, found it just a little easier to change the spark plug wires on his 'chevy from the underside of his car.

Photo by Don Lee

Representation source of conflicts

By DAN WILLIAMS Collegian Reporter

A bill to create the Committee on University Planning (COUP) was tabled Tuesday by Faculty Senate after senators were unable to agree on the composition of the proposed committee.

The proposed committee would suggest solutions to problems which might be caused by decreased enrollment and establish "a long-range planning strategy with in the mission of the University.

Debate on the composition of the committee centered on a proposed amendment to the bill to exclude the vice presidents for student affairs, university development and business affairs and representatives from the Intercollegiate Athletic Council from the committee.

IF THE amendment was approved, faculty would then have the majority of the members on the committee.

"I think it (the amendment) would be fatal," said Jack Lambert, Long Range Planning committee chairman and sponsor of the bill.

Five years of hard labor

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) - A

teen-aged West Point cadet broke

into tears Tuesday when he was

sentenced by a court martial

panel to five years of hard labor

for the rape of a coed who was

visiting the academy last March

"I can't see reshaping it (the bill) just to include our friends," he said. "I just can't see alienating one group of people, be they students or administration," Lambert said.

Vincent Gillespie, assistant professor of English and author of the amendment, thought differently about outside input in what he considered mainly faculty business.

"I'm a little disturbed about representation. I'm glad we're getting so much input, but I don't want some to have equal representation. I'd like them in consultative positions," he said.

LAMBERT DISAGREED with this. Since the committee only advises and doesn't lay down any rulings, the question of representation doesn't matter, he said.

"This is a coordinating committee, not an action committee," he said.

During the fight over the proposed amendment Lambert said he'd "rather see this reconsidered than see it taken apart piecemeal" by an unthought-out amendment.

Cadet Lavelle McNutt, 18, of

Columbia, Md., was in uniform

when he heard the verdict

returned by the nine-member

They ordered that McNutt be

dismissed from the Army,

panel of officers.

Gillespie countered that he had thought about it a long time and he "rejected the assumption that it would be taken apart 'piecemeal' as sandbox politics."

"If you have a better plan, please submit it, don't snipe at this one," Lambert said.

The need to monitor the proposed committee was raised during discussion of the bill.

"WE ARE mandating a body but we don't seem to have a check on it," Jacob Kipp, associate professor of history, said.

James Greig, professor of forestry and horticulture, moved that "this committee may be modified or terminated by Faculty Senate." The amendment

Another criticism of the bill concerned student involvement on the proposed committee.

"I frankly don't like the idea of having students on this committee," said Bob Zieger, associate professor of history. "Not that I don't like students."

CHRIS BADGER, student body president, didn't think the tabling of the bill would be bad for Student Senate's interests.

"It will give us time to talk to Faculty Senate some more," he

After the meeting Lambert said that he understood the resistance to the bill.

"The work was done and almost agreed to (last May) but now we have one-third of the people (in senate) who are new," he said.

"I would have a lot more respect for the opposition if they had any alternate solutions," Lambert said.

"I think he (Gillespie) brought it (the amendment) out on the spur of the moment, whatever he said," he added.

By tabling the bill Faculty Senate merely suspended their discussion of the proposed committee until their next meeting in two weeks. Gillespie's amendment was not put to a vote before the motion to table was passed so it will also come up when senate meets again.



A wedding belle should have a beautiful ring.

Gerald's Jewelers

419 Poyntz

"The friendly store with the sliding door"

with the Smith College Choir. surrender all pay and benefits and Booths to be set up for voter information

Students unsure about how to vote in the November election can have their questions answered this week.

Through the combined efforts of the various student political groups, voter information booths will be set up in two campus locations.

The booths will be in the residence hall food centers today and in the Union Thursday and Friday.

Information about voter registration by mail and voting by absentee ballot will be available.

Next week, representatives from the Riley County Clerk's office will be in the Union with registration forms for those students wishing to register in Riley County.

They will be there Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 21, 22 and

county and subject to paying property tax on their cars.

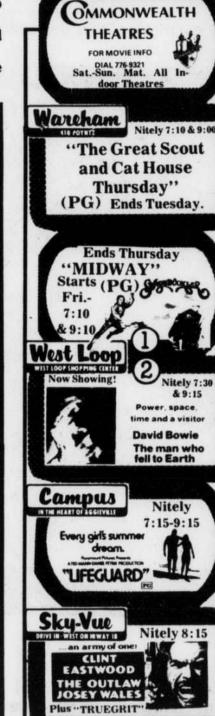
Cadet sentenced in rape case serve his time at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. The sentence also recommended psychiatric care. Under military law he could have received life imprisonment.

> McNutt also faces charges related to the rape of a woman who lived near the academy.

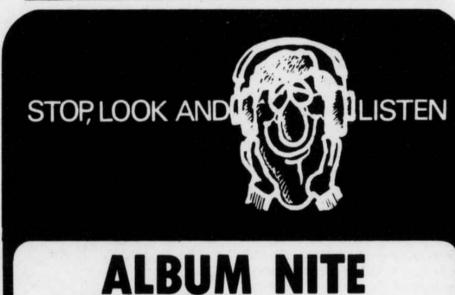
> Earlier in the day, he had stopped the proceedings by changing his plea from insanity to guilty.

> He is the first West Point cadet to ever plead guilty to rape. An academy spokesman said he was unsure if any other cadets have been accused of rape.

The rape occurred on academy grounds March 6 while the Smith choir was visiting West Point for a performance.







Live on KMKF Tomorrow!

20 FREE ALBUMS to be given away

Back by popular demand

GRAND DANCE CONTEST

The winning couple in each week's KMKF's Dance Contest (starting this week) will compete in the

GRAND DANCE-OFF Thurs., Dec. 19

Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT - With no eleventh-hour negotiations planned that might lead to a settlement, the United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. were ready Tuesday for the start of a nationwide walkout by 170,000 workers.

The strike was to begin at 11:59 EDT Tuesday if

no settlement was reached.

A Ford spokesman, said the nation's No. 2 automaker was proceeding with preparations for a strike while UAW officials said their regional offices were delivering picket signs and setting up a strike information network.

The company said there were no reports of unusually high absenteeism during the day Tuesday at any of the company's 102 plants in 22

KANSAS CITY — Don Watson still has about 2,500 miles to go, but he feels his goal of making it from the Gulf of Mexico to Alaska and back by canoe is within his grasp.

He doubts the feat will ever be duplicated, and

he knows for sure it will not be by him.

"The only thing I miscalculated was the loneliness," he said. "It was overwhelming. I would never do it alone again."

When he put in at a Missouri River landing at Kansas City on Monday, he and his 15-foot motorized canoe had been on the way for one year and 66 days and had made about 19,000 miles.

"If I reach my goal, I will have tripled the record for the longest canoe voyage," he said.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - The security Council agreed Tuesday to postpone debate on U.N. membership for Vietnam until after the U.S. presidential election in an apparent to avoid an an American veto.

By returning to the question after President Ford has won a new term or Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter has been elected, council members evidently hope the U.S. government will no longer be under domestic political pressure to maintain a hard line against Hanoi.

The French delegation initiated the postponement with the reported concurrence of the Vietnamese, but informed U.N. sources said American officials asked French officials last week in Paris to seek the postponement. U.S. officials at the United Nations denied this.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was in Paris

last week.

U.S. Ambassador William Scranton announced in Washington on Monday after a meeting with the President that he had been directed to veto the Vietnamese application for U.N. membership because Hanoi has failed to account for about 800 Americans still listed as missing in action in Vietnam.

AUGUSTA, Ks. - Cora Wiff Swingle has embarked on a lonely search for high school classmates to get together for a class reunion.

The job won't be easy and she has no idea if it's even possible because she graduated from Augusta High School 81 years ago. Swingle is 100 years old.

Swingle became a school teacher after she graduated at Augusta and taught in the area for awhile before moving to Oklahoma, where she held teaching positions at Blackwell and Alva.

Swingle, who will be 101 Nov. 14, retired as a fulltime teacher in Alva about nine years ago but taught on a part-time basis there until last year.

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Edward Levi has ended the FBI investigation of the Socialist Workers Party, a probe which has lasted without interruption for nearly 40 years and produced no criminal charges.

Justice Department spokesman Robert Havel said Tuesday that Levi concluded that the probe did not meet standards established last spring.

Local Forecast

It will be mostly cloudy this morning, becoming partly sunny this afternoon. Highs today will be in the low 80s. Tonight will be cloudy with a chance of fog, with temperatures in the low 60s. Thursday should be more of the same, again with a high in the low 80s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by il a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by il a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

AUDITIONS for three one acts, to be directed by KSU students, will be at 7 p.m. tonight in the Purple Masque Theatre, East stadium.

SUMMER ORIENTATION LEADER AP-PLICATIONS are available in Holtz Hall for second semester treshmen to second semester juniors with a 2.0 grade average.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON is accepting membership applications from second semester sophomores with a 3.0 GPA. Applications are available in Justin 119 and should be returned by Sept. 20.

HOMECOMING FLOAT ENTRY FEES are due by Thursday, Sept. 16. Send to Rick Berger, 1001 Sunset, 539-7201.

ULN PLANT CLINIC will meet from 1 to 5 p.m. in Holtz Hall 110A.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Thompson 109.

DIABETIC MEETING will be at noon in

ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 6:30

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Latene room 1.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Abdul Bajoi at 3 p.m. in Waters 123B. Topic: "Antibiosis associated with Confinement of Six Grasshopper Species to Two Specific Plants."

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB organizational meeting for all micro majors and those interested will be at 7 p.m. in Leasure 201.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CEN-TER will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

AG SENIOR PLACEMENT meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 231. registration and preparation for interviews will be discussed.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:30 p.m. In Union 2058. Those persons interested in native American Indian culture are invited to attend.

FRIENDS OF SCIENCE FICTION will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 2nd floor lobby.

ASK voter registration information booths will be set up in Derby and Kramer food centers from 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5-6:30 p.m.

BIOLOGY CLUB organizational meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 201.

THURSDAY

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120 for a program on "Images of the Prairie."

ENTRY DEADLINE for intramural putt-putt tourney, men, women and co-rec divisions is 5 p.m. today in Ahearn 12.

COLLEGIATE 4-H executives will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Clovia 4-H house, 1200 Pioneer

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT business meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union room K.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at

9:30 a.m. in Lafene room 1. PHI CHI THETA will meet at pledge ceremonies at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 107.

KSU WRESTLING CLUB will meet at 7:30

BETA SIGMA PSI little sisters will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Beta Sig house.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

ENGIN-DEARS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in

PHI DELTA GAMMA get-acquainted meeting for women graduate students will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in Union 212.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. in the AGR house. Attendance is mandatory.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 6:20 p.m. on the second floor of the Union.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. All German students and german speakers are welcome. GERMAN CLUB officer elections and activity planning will be at 4:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 122. Everyone welcome.

ANGEL FLIGHT PROSPECTIVE MEM-BERS meet at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Union for an informal rush picnic.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 3:30

p.m. in Waters 132. Special seminar by Dr. Richard Sauer, head of Department of En-tomology will be presented.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in the Waters hall reading room.

A.I.Ch.E. and Chem. Engg. dept. will meet for the annual fall departmental picnic at 4:30 p.m. in the Tuttle Cove area. Rides provided from Durland Hall at 4 p.m.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in

YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206ABC. This is an open meeting for anyone interested.

COMPUTING CENTER new and potential users orientation will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 132.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB university-wide membership meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

FRIDAY

KSU GO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204 for an introductory class.

COMPUTER CENTER new and potential users orientation will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 132.

SATURDAY

DELTA DELTA DELTA piedge carwash will be from noon to 5 p.m. at 1834 Laramie. Cost -1 dollar.

GRADUATE STUDENT SOCIAL REVIVAL will meet for a picnic at 4 p.m. at the Tuttle Creek outlet area (tubes). All graduate students and families welcome.



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Refreshments will be served.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Amnesty-YES

You're getting there, Jimmy.

Jimmy Carter drew a chorus of boos when he announced at a recent Legion convention in Seattle, Wash, that he would grant a blanket pardon to Vietnam-era draft dodgers - even though he disagreed with their tactics.

"Pardon means that what you did, right or wrong, is forgiven. So pardon yes, amnesty no," Carter said.

THIS SEEMS like a nice way for Carter to say he favors amnesty, while hoping not to alienate the conservative element.

But whatever Carter's reason for the "pardon yes, amnesty no" philosophy, he has come up with a realistic approach to a controversial issue.

The Vietam War is behind us, though it has left many scars. Many politicians who once were staunch supporters of the war have changed their tune, admitting the United States made a grave mistake becoming involved.

THERE IS no reason to blame those men who chose not to get their heads blown off in a war whose purpose never was exactly clear.

The Vietnam War represents an era of history most Americans would just as soon forget. For those who gave their lives, we can only hope they will not be forgotten.

But let's not blame those who chose not to give their lives to an immoral war.

President Gerald Ford and his running mate, Bob Dole, have denounced pardons, which is yet another reason we can look forward to the Republican duo moving out of the White House.

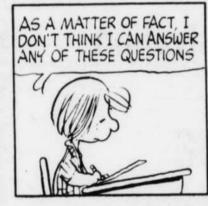
If you can pardon Richard Nixon for what he did, then surely you can pardon those who didn't want to die in Vietnam.

Ain't that right, Gerald?

STEVE MENAUGH









Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, September 15, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Sarah Call

Be prepared-for excuses

Freud would tell me my problem stems back into my early childhood experiences at scout camp. While all the other little scouts were learning to be prepared, I was nursing poison ivy and burning marshmallows.

So here I am after three years of college and I still cannot drag myself to sit down and prepare for classes. I absolutely hate it.

THE OTHER night I really tried. I was running to the kitchen during a commercial break during The Six Million Dollar Man, when I tripped over a stack of textbooks in the hallway. Blowing the dust off of each, I hurried to restack them.

Then my conscience started in. "Why haven't you started studying?" it asked. Nag, nag, nag. Why did my conscience pick the middle of the Six Million Dollar Man to begin laying guilt trips on me?

"OK, OK," I compromised, "One eye on the tube and one eye on the studies." It was only fair.

Letters to editor

Editor.

The compromise worked beautifully for a minute or two, but the multi-million dollar man's antics were much more facinating than standard deviation. At least I

ANOTHER TIME I tried preparing for classes in advance. I ended up gaining five pounds.

and vowing, "I'll never do this again. I'll never, ever put it off to the last minute again." So far. I've probably broken that vow twenty times.

I also remember many a night during my freshman year when I'd begin studying for an exam at midnight and continue through until 7 a.m. Then, feeling like

"...the million dollar man's antics were more fascinating than standard deviations...'

That may seem a strange correlation, but it happened.

Studying, for me, uses up a tremendous amount of brainpower which in turn conjures up a fantastic appetite. I'd read a page, fix a snack, read a page, fix a snack, etc. Five pages and five pounds later I decided it definitely wasn't worth it.

So what are the consequences of not being prepared? All night

marathons!

I REMEMBER pounding away at the typewriter at 5 a.m. crying death warmed over, I'd stumble into my 7:30 class and blearyeved, take the exam.

I wonder if old Sigmund had a point. If I'd only stayed out of poison ivy and learned how to properly toast marshmallows in my early days, maybe I'd be prepared today.

I guess I'm hopelessly scarred for life. But I wonder what Freud would have said about my

dreams...

Articles appearing on this page represent opinions which the editorial staff deems worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the Collegian Staff.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include year in school and major (if from a student), address and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted in Kedzie 103 or Kedzie 116. The editorial staff reserves

the right to edit or reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.

somehow feel compassion for your I know a Multiple Sclerosis fellow humans, let out a holler. patient. He is also an active Call or write the athletic departcontributing alumnus of K-State ment office. If you know someone

Assistance needed

sports. He was captain of the K-State tennis team — before he was crippled. Before last year, 12 or 15 of his fellow wheelchair-bound persons attended home football games with the assistance of special

parking permits near the KSU Stadium. (If you've ever tried to wheel anything across a gravel lot, you can understand the importance of close parking.) A platform was provided at the top of the south part of the stadium to allow a view over everyones' heads.

LAST YEAR, when Ernie Barrett left, so did the platform. So did the parking permits. The reason? A woman in the athletic department office in charge of releasing parking privileges said she was told that those extra spaces should go to contributing alumni.

Let me rephrase that. In deference to charitably providing otherwise helpless invalids with a chance to attend possibly the only event of the month that they may have to look forward to, Phil Wilson and the rest of the athletic regime seem to feel they should kiss the whatevers of wealthy alumni. Viva la cash!

IF YOU have a view on this, or confined to a wheelchair, why not relinquish your parking space to somone who needs it more than you do?

Walk to the game for a change - the exercise may keep you out of a wheelchair.

> Mark Holt junior in music

'Wenzl's label disturbing'

As a K-State student and a Christian I felt Mr. Wenzl slapped me in the face in his article about the unfortunate issue of capital punishment.

FIRST, AS a K-Stater, he insulted my ability to make worthwhile and rational judgments based on sufficient and proper evidence. Rather than support his view with logic and facts he simply made generalizations.

Men and women of integrity should avoid the use of hasty generalizations based on insufficient evidence or experience. Another error at this point is that "evidence provided" warrants, at best, only a

restricted conclusion by Mr. Wenzl.

SECONDLY, AS a Christian I find that a basic principle of the Christian faith has been totally ignored, "love your neighbor as yourself."

Finally, let me state that I am completely opposed to capital punishment because it, as Mr. Wenzl stated, fails to stop crime. But I am also opposed to the degradation of people through the slanderous labeling of a life style with such phrases as "Christian" revenge." The reason this label is so disturbing is because in the words of Wenzl's character, "I am innocent!"

Willis Watt graduate in theatre

Your horoscope:

VIRGO(Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) - What you hear is music to your ears, but how sincere is it all? Accept the kind words graciously, but do not allow yourself to take them too seriously.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 — Oct. 23) — This day will be "tricky" in spots. It will demand your close attention to details, efficient planning, and good followthrough. Make no rash promises.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 — Nov. 22) — This is a period for reevaluation. Try to learn where you stand in relation, to others, especially your competitors. Take nothing — and no one — for granted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 — Dec. 21) — Another tuation required the use of finesse and no show of rrogance. You will not attain your goal by using force. Don't be afraid to compromise.

CAPICORN (Dec.22 — Jan.20) — You have the inside track in a number of ways. You must recognize opportunities, and then set out to make the most of them. You'll also receive news of interest.

AQUARIUS (Jan.21 — Feb.18) — If you cannot get the proper cooperation, you must bring this fact to the attention of one who can see that you do get it. Don't stand for unfairness.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20) — Branch out to some extent. Realize your mark. Some matters which seemed at a standstill can now be picked up.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 20) — A day for action! Get right to the heart of matters requiring your immediate attention. Shun persons and activities which could distract you from top priorties.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 — May 21) Make no decisions until all avenues have been explored. Should temporary deterrents appear handle them discerningly, with clearheadedness and smart control.

GEMINI (May 22 — June 21) — Your artistry and creativity are stimulated today. This is the time to "dress-up" old ideas and methods, and make them more practical. You can do it.

Reprinted through courtesy of "Your Astrology magazine.

ug panel scheduled

The Manhattan Drug Abuse Project is sponsoring a panel discussion entitled "Drugs and the Law."

The discussion will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Manhattan's Municipal Auditorium at 11th and Poyntz.

Panelists will be State Sen. Donn Everett (R — Manhattan); Jerry Mershon, county misdemeanor court judge; Stanley Cross, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology; Bruce Moore, president of Manhattan's local chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws; and Alvan Johnson, assistant director of the Riley County Police Department.



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The penalties vary from state to

state, but in several of them pay raises, government housing and

free medical care will be denied

those couples not conforming to

the nationally prescribed three-

New Delhi taxi driver with two

children. "When I went to get my

driver's license renewed, I was

told I first had to produce a

sterilization certificate. If I can't

AN UNEMPLOYED carpenter

with six children said he needed a

stomach operation but when he

went to the hospital he was told he

would have to pay for it unless he got a vasectomy first. He got it.

drive I can't make a living."

"Sure I was sterilized," said a

child limit.

India's birth control policy gets tougher

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Under intense government pressure, more and more of India's 610 million people are being sterilized. Some, however, still openly resist and the battle for population control is far from won.

The latest government statistics indicate that since April more than two million Indians, 90 per cent of them men, have undergone vasectomies or tubectomies.

In the United States, with about one-third as many people as India, the Association for Voluntary Sterilization estimates that 1.3 million people underwent sterilization in all of 1975, more than half of them women.

THE SURGE IN sterilization in India after 25 years of mediocre family planning results from a year of heavy propaganda by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government and tough new penalties for couples not voluntarily limiting their families to three children.

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Not The Biggest Festival But Possibly The Best

New federal odometer law protects used car buyers

By BRAD CLARK Collegian Reporter

Used car buyers will be less likely to get "gypped," as a result of a federal law passed this summer. The law gives used car buyers a stronger weapon against dealers who set back odometers. It authorizes the state attorney general to sue on behalf of customers misled and cheated by crooked mileage readings.

"The law is very good for both customer and dealer," Paul Willbrant, salesman for Brewer Motor Company, said. "It will help eliminate the dealer that turns back the odometer on cars used by the traveling salesmen."

"You can tell when people mess with the mileage," Jan VerBurte, sale manager for Goetsh-Irvine Chrysler-Plymouth, said. "But I've been tricked a couple of times. I can usually tell more by plain old wear and tear than anything else."

. "WHEN THE ODOMETER says 30,000 miles and the oil sticker in the door says 60,000 you don't have to be too bright to know something is fishy," he said.
"We haven't had so much

trouble around the Manhattan area," Larry Leupold, salesman for Wildcat Motors, said.

Each time a dealer transfers an automobile a federal odometer form must be completed with the old owner's signature guaranteeing the mileage reading. The form frees the dealer of liability should previous tampering be discovered.

"We look under the dash to check for marks on screws which hold the odometer in place," Willbrant said. "But sometimes they use electric drills running overnight, and that doesn't leave a trace."

LATER MODELS have 'telltale' odometers which are almost impossible to turn back without detection. When tampered with, the numbers will not line up with each other.

"I doubt we would prosecute even with a clear case against a customer," Willbrant said. "We would have him pay more or buy the car back."

"Occasionally we see a that's been fooled with," VerBurte said, "but in this business you just can't call the customer a liar."

"It isn't our responsibility to check if you are a liar," he said. "So if your good friend buys the car you rolled back in miles, he has grounds to sue you."

"When we see the problem we mention to the customer that the car has been tampered with," Leupold said. "We don't pay that much attention to mileage anyway," he said. "If the car shows 30,000 miles it could mean one, two or three hundred

thousand - you just don't know

"I'VE ONLY BEEN offered one car in four years here in Manhattan that had the odometer turned back," Leupold said. "I think people around here realize how hard it is to do without being caught."

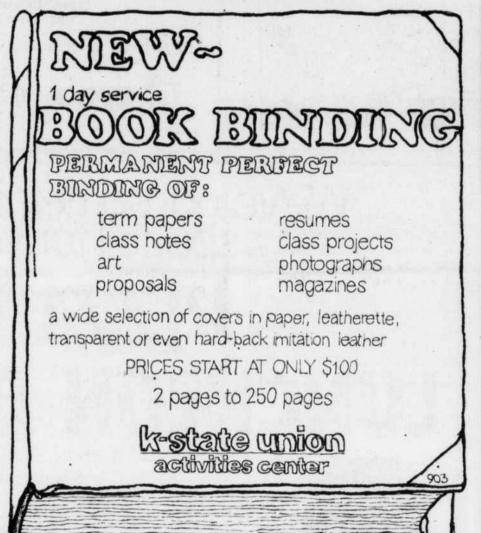
"I've never heard of a Manhattan dealer charged with it," Willbrant said, "and I've been in this business since 1950."

K-Staters

in the news

SCOTT KRAFT AND JAMES ERNST, seniors in journalism and mass communications, have been awarded \$250 Fay Sealon work scholarships. Kraft is a former editor of the K-State Collegian and is studying print media. Ernst is studying radio and television broadcasting.

WILBER RINGLER, assistant Extension director for agricultural production programs, training and studies, has been appointed acting Associate Director of the K-State Cooperative Extension Service. Ringler has been a K-State faculty member since 1957.





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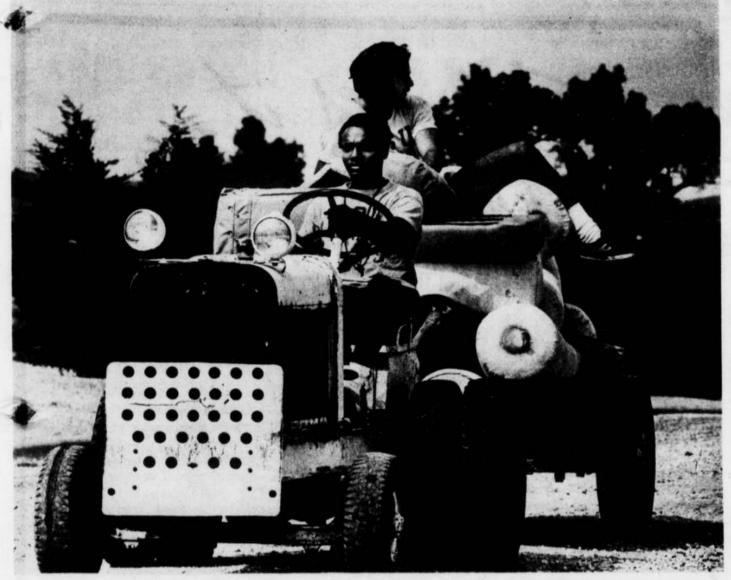
Showing This Week: The Great W.C. Fields



University Activities Board

(UAB) **Annual Report Forms Due** Friday Sept. 17. **Turn into SGA office**





Pulling the load

Photo by Wellington Lief Koepsel

Wayne Brown, sophomore in general, and Jim Haskell, sophomore in forestry, haul a load of football dummies to the south football practice field.

'Kitty' packs her .38

Constable keeps order

AUSTIN, Nev. (AP) - Kittie Bonner packs a gun, badge, bullwhip, scissors and spatula. She's the barber, constable and baker in this central Nevada mining town. And she's 75 years

There was a time she broke Mustangs for fun — got \$12 apiece for the job. But she doesn't get around like she used to, although

UFM begins sitting service

The University for Man (UFM) offers an evening child care program for use by anyone in the community with children 21/2 to 12 years old. It is open from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at the Sunwheel Children's Center, 503 N. Sixth.

addition to making educational facilities available, workers will put the children to bed if a sheet and regulation pad (2 feet X 5 feet X 3 inches) are provided.

"The Center has experienced the typical struggle of meeting salary and operating expenses while waiting for its clientele to grow," Melody Williams, UFM staff member, said.

Williams hopes there is enough interest to expand the service to Thursday and Friday nights.

People willing to help may contact Williams at 532-5866.

she's still able to roust drunks off the street and over to jail.

Kittie - as she's best known in Austin — was appointed constable 13 years ago, not long after her husband, then Austin's resident deputy sheriff, died. She's never had to use her .38, her bullwhip or blackjack, but says she knows how and wouldn't be afraid to wield them.

"Most people just do what I tell them and that's good enough," she

Though she's led armed posses, most of her work is in the Lander County Courthouse in Austin. She's the bailiff when court is in

Austin was once a booming town. It's sleepy now, cradled in a steep canyon, whose surrounding mountains coughed up about \$50 million in silver before the mines played out.

Kittie lives on Highway 50, the town's main street. Her 89-yearold brick home is back from the road, hidden by an overgrowth of shrubs and trees.Inside is a wealth of antiques, mostly buried now by her painting equipment or by piles of secondhand garments.

"See, I've been on the education board for about 42 years now and it just seems like I keep accumulating all these clothes and don't have enough places to put them," she said. Even with her court work, painting and the rest, she finds time to cut hair. There's an old barber's chair in her front

room, sandwiched between stacks of old clothing.

"Oh, you know, there are a lot of fellows who can't get out of town so I cut their hair for them. They pay me what they want to, so that way I don't get in trouble with the state," she said.

When there's a wedding in Austin, the couple might come to Kittie for a professional job on a cake. Somehow, out of a cluttered kitchen, she manages to turn out wedding cakes of unique quality.

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McCAIN AUDITORIUM Thursday, Sept. 16, 8:00 p.m.

A special buffet dinner will be served in the Bluemont Room of the K-State Union prior to curtain time. Dinner begins 6:30 p.m. \$4.50 per person. Reservations: 532-6580.

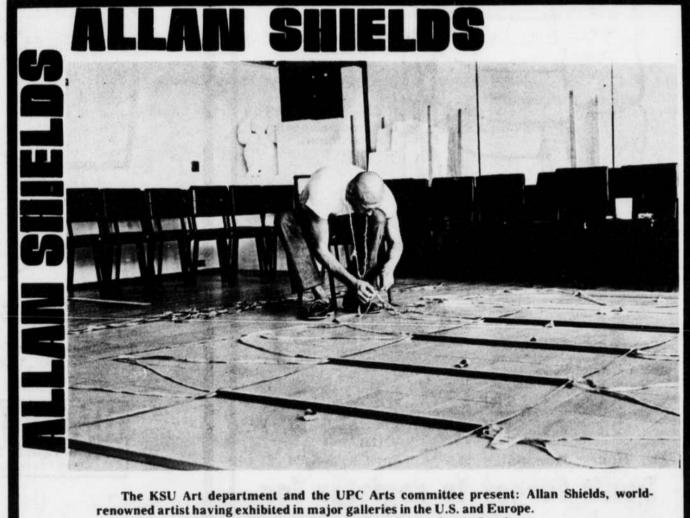
Tickets for American Musical Theatre on sale at McCain Auditorium box office.

Also at Union National Bank, Poyntz and Westbank at Westloop.

> Students: \$3.50, 3.00, 2.50 Public: \$5.50, 4.50, 3.50

Guess who's coming for dinner?

Opening Soon! VILLAGE PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER



His work will be on exhibit in the Union gallery September 13-October 1.

SPEED available in K-State class

SPEED is now available to K-State students, although chemically it won't keep you awake—it's a class offered by the University's Drug Education Center (DEC).

SPEED stands for Student Professionals Engaged in Education about Drugs.

According to John Leslie, Drug Education director, classes meet at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in the SGA conference room in the Union.

The program consists of two separate classes, SPEED I and SPEED II.

SPEED I is an introductory course dealing with the various categories of drugs, their effects and pharmacology. One-hour credit is given.

SPEED II is a more advanced course and is involved mainly with para-professional counseling, crisis prevention and a more detailed study of the pharmacology of drugs. This class can be taken for two hours of college credit.

"BOTH CLASSES are only twothirds full at this time." Leslie said. Anyone wishing to attend one should contact Leslie or the Drug Education Center at the UFM house, 539-7237. This number also is used for the Riley County Dope Report, which is available again this year.

Between 4 p.m. and 1 a.m. a recorded message tells the availability and quality of reported drugs.

"The answering service acts as a kind of warning network," Leslie said. "The center relies on at least two verified reports handed in or phoned in to the office by informants."

Anyone can contribute information by leaving a message with Leslie or the drug center. If there are bad drugs in town, the service can warn people

service can warn people.

All "informants" will remain anonymous or may use fictitious names

"The purpose of the Drug Education Center is to provide counseling, a referral service and education to clear up fallacies and misconceptions about drugs," Leslie said.

Don't be fuelish.



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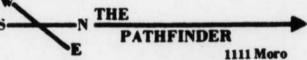
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Drawing October 1 at 1111 Moro



Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday

State crops feel the heat; farmers look for moisture

By RANDY ELLIS Staff Writer

Problems with rain-or rather a lack of it — are making Kansas farmers wonder if winter wheat will suffer the same fate as dryland crops have already suffered.

A report just released by the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service demonstrates the severity of the dry weather problem in Kansas.

The report is based on conditions as of Sept. 1, and it shows that dry conditions in August have caused the reporting service to decrease its forecast for



BIEBERLY . . . one of the worst droughts since the

grain sorghum production in Kansas to 153.8 million bushels, a drop of 41.3 million bushels over the forecast made the previous

THE FORECAST for corn production has been reduced to 162.8 million bushels, a drop of 3.5 million bushels, and the forecast for soybean production has been decreased to 17.6 million bushels, a drop of 1.8 million bushels.

At current market prices, dry weather in August alone has cost Kansas farmers about \$119 million on these three crops.

"This has been one of the worst droughts since the 1930s," Frank Bieberly, extension agronomist at K-State, said.

"The dryland corn and grain sorghum crops have been damaged - there's no doubt about that," he said. "But they look better than you think they should, when you consider how little rain we've had."

Bieberly said some grain sorghum fields in western Kansas have been completely destroyed, while other fields which are capable of producing 60 bushels per acre are only producing 30.

"MY MAJOR concern right now is moisture for fall planting of wheat," Bieberly said.

Kansas farmers usually plant wheat between the middle of September and the middle of October. In order to plant, they need surface moisture which isn't present in many areas of the state

"If we get good rains in the next couple of weeks, the wheat will be in good shape," Bieberly said. "If it hasn't rained a month from now, then it will be a different picture."

He said the wheat crop not only could have repercussions for next year's consumer market, but the ground cover was also needed to prevent blowing soil.

SHIDELER, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service in Topeka, said the lack of rainfall across most of Kansas this long-term weather pattern which moved into the state.

"This pattern has created an unusual situation," Shideler said. He said the southeastern corner

of the state has received an average of 15 inches of rain during the months of June, July and August (about 120 per cent of normal precipitation), while the rest of the state has received far less rain than normal.

"THE WESTERN third of the state has received an average of about three inches of rain," Shideler said. "This is about 35 per cent of its normal precipitation."

The rest of the state has received from four to six inches of precipitation on the average. which is about 40 to 50 per cent of normal, he said.

Dodge City only recorded 2.23

except in the southeast where temperatures have been consistently below normal. Shideler

"It has been a hot summer, but not even close to the summers which occurred in the mid 1930s," he said. "Even the hottest parts of the state have only had 25 to 30 days of 100 degree weather, while in the 1930s they had close to 50

This may be part of the reason that some of the crops are doing remarkably well despite the limited rainfall.

NIGHTTIME temperatures have been way below normal in August and early September. Shideler said this was because the weather pattern has caused dry radiation to give much of Kansas a desert-like climate.

Interviews with area extension

"On the average, dryland grain sorghum is probably producing two-thirds to three-fourths as well as normal in the northwest," Reinhardt said.

This area normally produces about 40 bushels per acre.

The irrigated grain sorghum in the northwest is about average, according to Reinhardt. Lack of supporting rainfall hurt the irrigated crops a little bit, but the area didn't have the green bug problems it has had in recent years.

An early frost could cause problems for the irrigated grain sorghum, he said.

IRRIGATED CORN is not as good as normal, he said. A disease problem and lack of supporting rainfall have caused the corn to develop prematurely, which will also lower yields.

"Some of the corn farmers may be disappointed when they go to harvest and discover they don't have as much as they think they do," Reinhardt predicted.

Reinhardt's most positive report concerned sugar beet production in extreme western parts of the state.

"The sugar beets really look good," he said. "They are producing about 18 tons per acre, which is above average, and the sugar content is higher than normal."

PASTURE AND range conditions in the northwest part of Kansas are "poor to very poor" according to Reinhardt. He said the dry pastures have caused active movement of cattle and calves to market over the last three to four weeks - much earlier than normal.

Now is a critical time for farmers in northwest Kansas, because they like to get wheat

'If we get good rains in the next couple of weeks, the wheat will be in good shape. If it hasn't rained a month from now, then it will be a different picture.'

inches of precipitation this summer to set a record low, while Topeka received only 4.9 inches, which is its second driest summer

The dry summer this year was preceded by dry weather last

"The dry weather has occurred over a prolonged period, so we begin to call this a drought or near drought," Shideler said.

THE LOW STREAM flows and streams which have dried up in Kansas are also indicative of drought, he said.

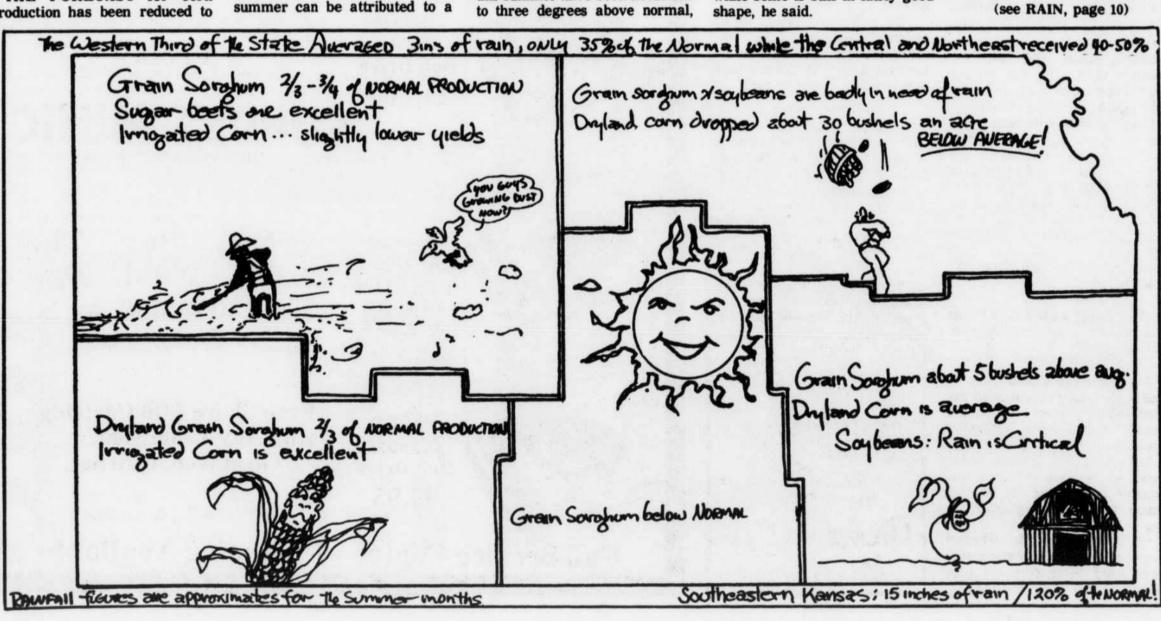
Temperatures across Kansas this summer have been about one

specialists from across Kansas reveal that the lack of rain has had far reaching effects on the state's agricultural situation.

Northwest

"Dryland milo (grain sorghum) is extremely spotty out here," said Leslie Reinhardt, area extension specialist in crop science for the northwest part of the state. "This reflects both the individual management capabilities of the farmers and the scattered showers we have received."

SOME OF THE grain sorghum has been completely burned up, while some is still in fairly good



Drought plagues farmers

Rain, rain has gone away; will it come another day?

(Continued from page 9)

planted before Sept. 20, if possible. In order to plant they need surface moisture.

A fairly large area east of Colby received good rains about a week ago, and Reinhardt said farmers in that region would be planting as soon as they could get into the fields, so much of their planting should already be done.

"THERE HAS already been some active wheat planting going on in Sherman and Cheyenne counties in extreme western Kansas, despite a lack of rain in those areas," he said.

Reinhardt explained that those farmers had planted without surface moisture through a process known as "dusting it in."

"Dusting it in" refers to the process of drilling through the top three or four inches of dry soil into the damper soil below. Farmers who do this must increase the seeding rate and then hope for enough moisture to sprout the seeds or at least swell them so they will grow the next spring. This is much more risky than planting in wet soil.

Southwest

Dryland crops in the southwest have been hurt severely by the lack of rain, but the irrigated crops are doing well, according to Dale Edelblute, southwest area extension specialist in crops and soils.

"ABOUT ONE-THIRD of the dryland sorghum is beyond recovery," he said. "We averaged about 27 bushels per acre in 1975, but we won't produce much over 20 this year."

"Pastures are exceptionally short, dry and brown as can be," Edelblute said.

However, he became much more positive when he began to talk about the irrigated corn crop. "I've never seen the irrigated

corn look better," he said. "I wouldn't be surprised to see it make 112 bushels per acre this year."

Last year, the corn averaged about 104 bushels per acre in this region.

EDELBLUTE SAID the irrigated sorghum was also good and would probably produce about the same yields as last year when it averaged 67 bushels per acre.

Reports on alfalfa yields in the southwest have also been extremely good, with one farmer reporting 9.5 tons per acre on the fifth cutting, Edelblute said.

However, he said this was by far the exception and the average would probably be about 4.5 tons per acre, which is still better than last year's average of about 4.1. Alfalfa fields in the southwest are virtually all irrigated.

The southwest is now extremely dry and as a result very little wheat seeding had been done as of last Thursday.

"IF WE get a good rain things will become real active," he said.

South Central

South Central Kansas was in bad shape until it rained there last Wednesday, Robert Nuttelman, south central area extension specialist in crops and soils, said.

The situation is a little better now, but the inch to inch-and-aquarter rains came too late for much of the grain sorghum in the region, Nuttelman said.

"It is questionable whether some of the grain sorghum will even head out before the first frost," he said. "The rain will help

out those fields which have headed out some, though."

NUTTELMAN would not give a yield prediction because he said he wanted to avoid the possibility of influencing the grain markets.

Farmers in the south central area will be planting wheat in the next three weeks if they can get adequate moisture during that time, he said. Wheat is usually planted in the last week of September or first week of October in the region.

"The grass is real dry and some cattlemen could use more feed for winter, but how critical the situation is will depend on the weather from here on out." Nuttelman said.

yields," said Gary Kilgore, area extension specialist in crops and soils in southeast Kansas.

THE SOUTHEAST area average will be around 75 bushels per acre, which is about five more than in an average year, Kilgore said.

The average would be higher, except the region around Lyndon, Ottawa and Paola received less than three inches of rain since May 30, he said.

Corn will average between 60 and 65 bushels per acre in the southeast this year, which is about average, Kilgore said.

"We have a small amount of irrigated corn and some fields will

'If we don't get rain, 25 to 30 per cent of the soybean acreage will produce only 15 to 20 bushels per acre and the other 70 per cent will produce next to nothing.'

Northeast

Crops in the northeast region of the state could still be helped a great deal by rains.

"At the present time, the grain sorghum and soybean crops are going downhill rapidly," said Dean Dicken, northeast area extension specialist in crops and soils.

DICKEN estimated that with good rains the grain sorghum could still average 50 bushels per acre and soybeans could average 25 bushels per acre. Without rain he said he would reduce his estimates to 25 bushels per acre for grain sorghum and 15 bushels per acre or less for soybeans.

In an average year the grain sorghum would produce about 75 bushels per acre and the soybeans 30 bushels per acre, he said.

Dryland corn crops have been reduced from a normal average of from 80 to 100 bushels per acre to an average of from 50 to 60 bushels this year, Dicken said.

"Pastures are real dry, short and getting shorter," he said. "The cattle are still out in the fields as a general rule, however," he said.

"We don't have good subsoil moisture, so we desperately need some good rains between now and the first of October for the planting of wheat," Dicken said.

Southeast

The agricultural situation in southeast Kansas is a little different than the rest of Kansas. because that area received some good rains in the early part of the summer. As a result, both dryland corn and grain sorghum crops have been good in this part of the

"We're in the middle of cutting grain sorghum, and one area reported 100 bushels per acre



produce 150 bushels per acre," he

THE SOYBEAN crop is still a tossup, with rain desperately needed, because the summer has been dry (even in the southeast) since July 4, he said.

"Soybeans are a big crop in this part of the country," Kilgore said.

He said farmers normally produce about 25 bushels per acre, but they could produce up to 35 bushels per acre if they get some good quick rains.

"However, if we don't get rain, 25 to 30 per cent of the soybean acreage will produce only 15 to 20 bushels per acre and the other 70 per cent will produce next to nothing," Kilgore said.

PASTURES are also in need of rain. Kilgore said rain also was necessary before wheat could be planted around the first week of

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Life with real family of 14 good, but not the Waltons

By BRAD CLARK Collegian Reporter

When the Gegens go to church they take up one and a half pews. They're a family of 14.

Chris Gegen, sophomore in education, is fifth on a ladder of 12 children.

"When people know how many are in my family they say 'oh, you're Catholic,' Gegen said. "My grandmother always said Mom would have a big family because she took such good care of her dolls.

"The neighbors think we're adjusted so well, and I think they are a little envious.

"Teachers used to ask me the names and ages of my brothers and sisters. I can't even do that now. I need to keep a list."

YOUNGER MEMBERS in the family don't spoil Gegen's social life.

"I always take my girlfriend home to play with the kids," he said. "We like to play red lightgreen light and some of the other old ones.

"Growing up in a large family has forced me to be an independent person. That's why I seem to adjust easily to new situations. I'm in the middle of the family. That lets me learn from the mistakes of the older and help the younger.

"The family is large, but I still have a close relationship with my folks. We can discuss sex, drugs,

anything. My mom even comes to me for advice when she has problems with my younger brothers."

THE GEGENS live in Wichita. The two-story, five-bedroom house has shutters complete with the names of all family members including cats and dogs.

"Whenever we get home there's always a line for the bathroom," Gegen said. "But we cooperate. Three or four can comb their hair at once with such a variety of heights."

Activity in the Gegen household hums around the 'harvest table' in the kitchen.

Nicknamed by Gegen's grandmother, the table is used to "dress for church, family discussions, homework and changing diapers."

"It gets quiet at night," Gegen said. "That's the only time you can hear the clock ticking."

FOOD IS BIG on the Gegen's budget.

"Even going to McDonald's is a bigtime operation for us," Gegen said. "We easily spend \$15 in one shot."

Transportation can be a problem, too.

"Going somewhere with our family is a real trip," he said. "We take two cars on long hauls. Just stopping to eat or go to the bathroom is a major operation."

SOMETIMES THINGS get exciting at the Gegen house.

"The next to the last was born at home because Mom didn't make it to the hospital," Gegen said. "Dad delivered it. He was cool — he'd been through so many by then."

Even with 14, birthdays are important to the Gegens. Four are on the 13th of various months and one is on leap year. There is a party complete with cake and ice cream for everyone

"Christmas at our house looks just like a department store," Gegen said. "There is only enough room in the living room to sit down. The rest is covered with presents.

"Our family is big, but there's one neat thing about it — we don't need a holiday to get together. We just decide on a Sunday afternoon and have fun together.

"THE FOLKS DIDN'T ever plan this many kids, but they've never regretted it. They're so proud of the family — I can just tell.

"They didn't have all the time to give us as individuals, but we always came first."

The Gegens don't expect any more newcomers to the family.

"It isn't like the Waltons, all hugging and kissing," Gegen said. "That's Hollywood."

Gegen summed it up in one phrase — "It's an experience."

Who jumps out of Perfectly Good Airplanes?

We do! The KSU Parachute Club. Come to the membership meeting, watch a movie, and learn how to become a skydiver.

Thursday, Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m.
UNION LITTLE THEATER

Veterans

Are you concerned with the problems which you face, from the federal government, to the campus level? As a freshman, no matter what your age or maturity, you cannot park on campus? As a veteran you may be required to spend your time completing a physical education requirement which has nothing to do with your degree requirements? Come to the first VOC meeting of this semester, tonight 7:30 p.m., Rm. 203 of the Union, and help us organize our efforts for your benefit.

K-State today

THE CAREER Planning and Placement Center will hold the last of its series of orientation sessions for prospective graduates 3:30 p.m. in Waters 231. The one-hour session is for agriculture students who expect to graduate in the next year.

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO, W.C. Fields and The Road Runner are featured free films at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Acker to initiate walk for annual campaign

K-State President Duane Acker will start Saturday the Project Concern "Walk for Mankind."

Acker, honorary chairman for the walk, will start the event at 7 a.m. at the City Park Pavilion.

Money raised by the walk, sponsored by the Solar Kiwanis Club of Manhattan, Alpha Phi Omega and the Circle K Club, will help fund 22 international medical aid programs.

"We would like to get at least 500 people to walk this year," Jamie Compaan, president of the Circle K Club, said.

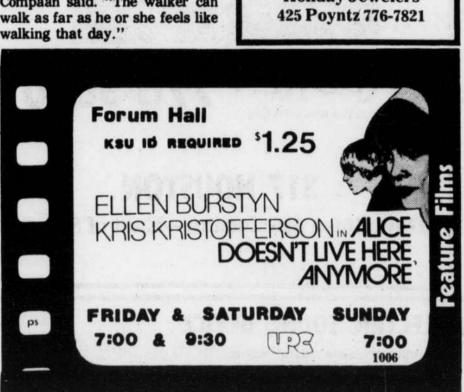
"All a walker has to do is get a sponsor sheet and then go around asking people if they would sponsor them on the walk," Compaan said. "The walker can walk as far as he or she feels like walking that day."

EACH WALKER obtains sponsors who pledge a certain amount of money for each mile walked. Sponsor sheets are available this week in the Union.

The 20-mile course is to go "all over Manhattan" with 13 check-points along the route so walkers may have a card validated to prove they had walked to that point, Compaan said.

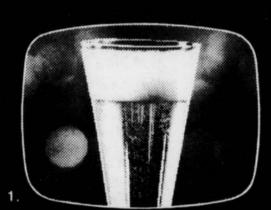
Refreshments and first aid facilities will be available at the checkpoints.

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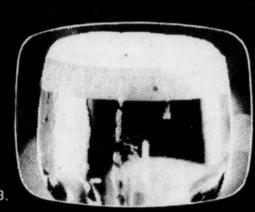




Should you sip beer or what?



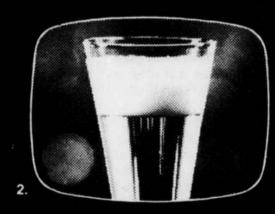
Sip ... by sip ...



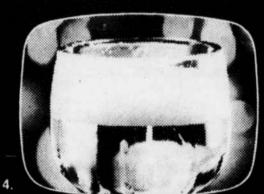
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but look at the bright side: it sure was great while it lasted!



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Collegian Sports

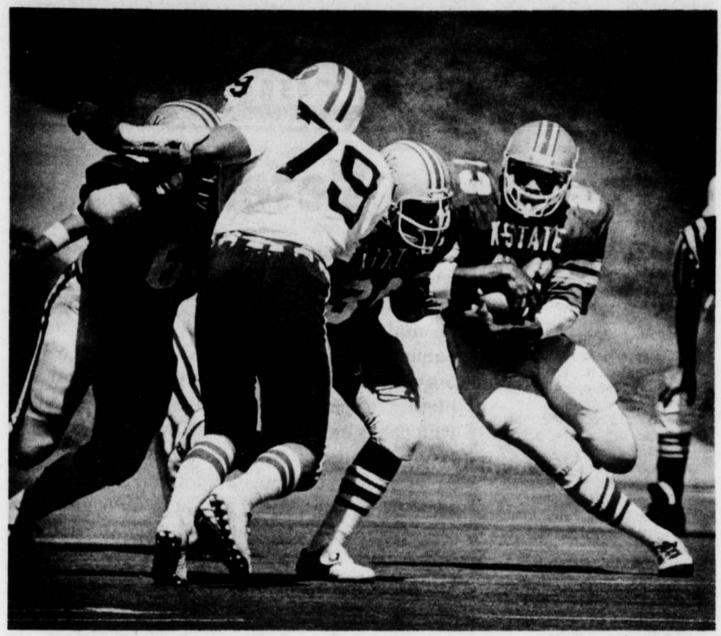


Photo by Dan Peak

NEW TO THESE PARTS... Freshman running back Ken Lovely, a native Texan, rushed for 37 yards Saturday in the Cat's 13-3 win over Brigham Young.

Cat frosh escapes Texas

By SCOTT KRAFT Staff Writer

For Wildcat tailback Ken Lovely, it was a personal feat "just to get out of Texas" to play college football, much less play in the prestigious Big Eight Conference.

"I always wanted three things: to play football, to get an education and to get out of Texas," Lovely said. "So, this (coming to K-State) was the A-1 choice for me."

The choice has resulted in an interesting turn for the Dallas freshman. Lovely, along with his teammates, will be returning to his home state Saturday when the Wildcats face 11th-ranked Texas A&M — a defense oriented team itself.

AND THE chances are pretty good that the 6-0, 188-pound Lovely will see a lot of playing time. Last Saturday against Brigham Young, Lovely, though not a starter, was the Cats' third leading rusher with 37 yards on 10 carries.

At Kimball High School in Dallas, Lovely said he carried the ball an average of 35 times a game. Although the offense — the power I — was the same as that used by K-State, he's finding out the importance of a tailback's ability to block and catch the ball.

"I'm starting to polish up my blocking, but it's pretty new to

Lovely said he believes he will be in the starting tailback spot before the season is over. "I'm already playing a lot for a freshman, so I look to start pretty soon," he said. Sophomore Tony Brown started Saturday's BYU game.

"I KNEW if I could just come in and get looked at, I could probably make the team," Lovely said.

Even though Lovely is aware of the strong Aggie defense, it doesn't scare him. "It'll be good experience. And I guess I'll get a chance to see how good I am against people who know how to play."

Lovely, who has never seen a Big 8 game before, is anxious to face some conference opponents. "I want to see if it's as tough as everybody claims it to be," he said.

The K-State offense is loaded with underclassmen, a fact that doesn't bother Lovely. He has an optimistic attitude.

"I know that by the time we're juniors and seniors K-State will be one of the top schools in this league. We'll be there, you know."

Lovely said being a freshman player at K-State is "like getting in on the ground floor of a project. We're building an excellent project and I'll be here (when it's done)," he said.

ALTHOUGH Lovely has played football since the fourth grade — when he played for the sixth grade team — he has noticed a big transition from high school to college football.

Kansas City dips White Sox

CHICAGO (AP)—Andy Hasler stopped a two-game Kansas City skid with a five-hitter and the Royals backed him with three double plays en route to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox Tuesday.

Hal McRae scored the decisive run in the fourth inning off reliever Terry Forster, 2-11. He led off with a double and raced to third as Al Cowens outlegged a bouncer in front of the mound. Cowens stole second and McRae scored on a wild throw by catcher Jim Essian.

"After some of those three-aday practices in hot weather, you start thinking you could have picked a better way to try to make it in life," he said.

Although he hasn't been plagued with injuries so far this season, Lovely did take a hard shot against BYU. The Cougar free safety "lowered the boom" on him, Lovely said, and knocked him unconscious for about three minutes.

But, Lovely added, "I made the first down."

If a player is afraid of being injured, Lovely said, "you can't perform at your best. You do what you can and hope for the best."

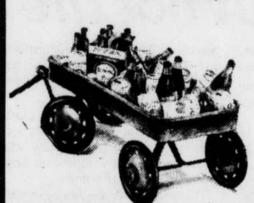
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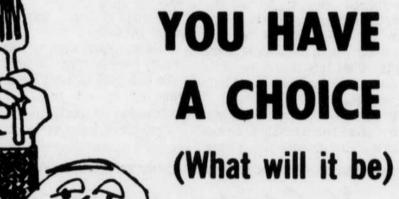
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Dan Bolton

Blame it on the gun

An age-old excuse for missing, on what you know to be a perfectly aimed shot, is the gun; blame it on the gun. Sometimes you're right.

But the problem is more likely to be the lead you gave the game, the range or the shot and charge you use. Still the gun you use can be very important to know well you do in the field.

Before you run out looking for the perfect shotgun, however, you should realize that it does not exist.

The huntsman

Shotguns are specialized; one type of gun can be used to do many hunting jobs but it will only do a few

Nearly every hunter limits himself to certain game he finds challenging (or good to eat) and for this reason the problem of choosing the right gun need not mean you should have three dozen in the oset. Many a connoisseur would disagree as even subtle differences in guns can be significant, but for the most part at the proper range these differences can be minimized.

GENERALIZING a bit, the shotgun comes in three sizes; large, (the 12 gauge) medium, (the 16 gauge), and small, (the 20 gauge). Like detergents there is a huge economy size, the 10 gauge, though in this case paying \$7 per box of 25 shells hardly seems economical. There is also the tiny .410, a shell about the size of a fat pencil.

Each size of shotgun can be further classified as a pump, automatic or single shot, depending on how it ejects the spent shell and chambers a new round.

The pump ejects shell with a hand motion, the

automatic does it automatically using exhaust gases of the preceding shell.

Each shell must be chambered by hand when using a single shot.

When hunting small upland game the 20 gauge is hard to beat. It is light, four or five poinds as a pump, and produces a pattern nearly identical to the larger 12 gauge. While a 20-gauge shell does not pack as many pellets, it takes fewer to bring small game

The 16-gauge strikes a happy medium to many taking pheasant like a 12 but lacking on waterfowl.

The .410 is definitely for the good shot, you can use it on quail, even pheasant but the bird has to be close,

20 yards, and must be in the center of your pattern. A 10-gauge is only for long range shooting of geese and duck, it is heavy awkward, and knocks the hell out of your shoulder.

An interesting technique for hunting dove has been brought to my attention since I last dealt with the subject. It is used mainly in the South, but it could be adapted locally if you know 20 people crazy enough

to try it. Up to 20 people circle a field where the birds are known to be feeding, spacing themselves at gunshot from each other. Any birds that rise will be in range of two hunters at least. It is reported to be quite successful.

If the doves play it right, I'd say they could reduce the following years number of hunters by half.

The author in describing this method says "The chances are that a few hunters will get dusted with shot during the course of the day." He says its still

The typical game load in 12-gauge will deliver 250 pellets 200 yeards. Keep this in mind if you try it.

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CHOPIN LIVES

Piano recitalist par excellence

Dressed in elegant 19th century concert clothes and using subtle lighting effects, Chopin himself returns to play his music and to reminisce about his life, his music and his times.

McCAIN AUDITORIUM Sat., Sept. 25, 8:00 p.m.

Student \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 Public \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00

Veteran volleyballers prepare for opener

With five returning players and a field of strong freshmen, K-State's 1976 volleyball team should be stronger than last year's, according to head coach Mary Dwight.

Dwight had the difficult task of teaching the entire squad fundamentals in 1975 and the inexperience showed — the Wildcats finished 9-7. Dwight is relying on the veteran players to help instruct the rookies on fundamentals, she said.

"I'm very pleased with our team this year," Dwight said. "I have help from our veterans to teach fundamentals, so I can concentrate more on their technique."

THIS YEAR'S squad is also much taller - there are four women taller than 5-10, compared to just one last year.

Dwight scheduled more matches this year so that the team would be better prepared for Big Eight Conference competition.

"The incoming freshmen as well as the other players have had more playing time than any other team I've coached," she said.

The Cats open Sept. 22 against Tabor College.



Archer's Hideout 212 N. 5 - 776-6644 4 p.m. - 9 p.m. **Custom Built Arrows** Jennings Sidekick Compound



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Watergate convict Liddy fighting for inmates' rights

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — G. Gordon Liddy, Watergate burglar and one-time counsel to former President Richard Nixon's reelection committee, is now fighting for inmates' rights in the federal prison here.

Sentenced to the Danbury Federal Correctional Institution for his role in the Watergate scandal, he works as a clerk in the prison power plant and wages war against prison regulations that he says violate prisoners' rights.

Liddy, who organized the Watergate break-in team for the June 1972 burglary of Democratic national headquarters in Washington, is serving six to 20

UFM sign-up begins Monday

The University for Man (UFM) fall brochures are available at locations on campus, including the Union and dorms, and downtown.

The brochures describe the free classes offered by UFM which range from religion to politics, to massage, with a little bit of everything in between.

Registration for classes begins Monday at the Union and the UFM House, 615 Fairchild Terrace, and continues through Wednesday. The Public Library and Manhattan High School will also hold registration Tuesday.

If you are unable to register at one of these places, telephone UFM at 532-5866 on one of the registration dates.

Film on Vietnam gives 'fresh view' of nation's peace

A media presentation, "Vietnam: A Challenge of Peace," will be presented at 10:30 a.m. today at the Union Forum Hall.

A slide show, based on personal experiences of members of the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) will attempt to give a fresh view of recent events and how these changes effected the Vietnamese people, said Dave Ayers, UFM staff member.

Bob Zieger, associate professor of history and Phil Althoff, assistant professor of Political science, will also speak.

"The accent is on joy, and the sharing of the relief and happiness that so many Vietnamese felt when the fighting finally ended,"

Sex is a Dual Responsibility



Walk in or call Linda or Karen 532-6432 KSU Counseling Center, Holtz Hall

Confidential counseling and information on birth control, unplanned pregnancies, and V.D. Open to men and women years. He is not eligible for parole consideration until 1981.

LAST FEBRUARY, he was placed in one of several small, locked cells reserved for disciplining Danbury inmates. He was accused of being insolent to a guard but later was cleared during an administrative hearing.

On Aug. 19, Liddy represented himself and other inmates in U.S. District Court in Hartford, where he complained that prisoners placed in "administrative detention" were not given adequate explanation for the disciplinary action taken against them.

He also argued that privileged mail, which can be opened only in the presence of the inmate to whom it is addressed, is being opened outside the inmate addressee's presence.

U.S. District Court Judge Jon Newman ruled last April that prisoners put in detention must be given written explanations. At the same time, Newman designated more categories of mail as "privileged.

LIDDY'S COMPLAINTS about alleged violations of those decisions are under consideration by Newman, and Danbury Warden George Wilkinson refuses to discuss them.

Liddy refused, under a grant of immunity, to answer a Watergate

We would like to express our deep appreciation to those who joined us in our Grand Re-Opening. We're looking to serve you in the future.

Cross Reference

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Gold-filled and Pewter Bracelets and Pendants

It's the exciting new masculine look from Cathedral*. An elegant combination of Old English Pewter and 12 karat gold-filled.



Student Senate Applications are now available for Fall Elections

grand jury's questions, and he still

"My decision, taken four years

ago, not to discuss Watergate

matters, is not under review," he

wrote in response to a request by

The Associated Press for an in-

Liddy lives in a dormitory.

where 80 men sleep in bunk beds.

The prison houses about 745 of-

fenders, about half of them sen-

tenced on drug-related charges.

refuses to be interviewed.

terview.

are now available for Fall Elections 21 total positions will be open.

Breakdown of the Colleges

Ag 4	Educ 1
A&S 7	Engg 2
Bus 2	Grad. St 2
Arch 1	Home Ec 2

Applications can be picked up in SGA office.

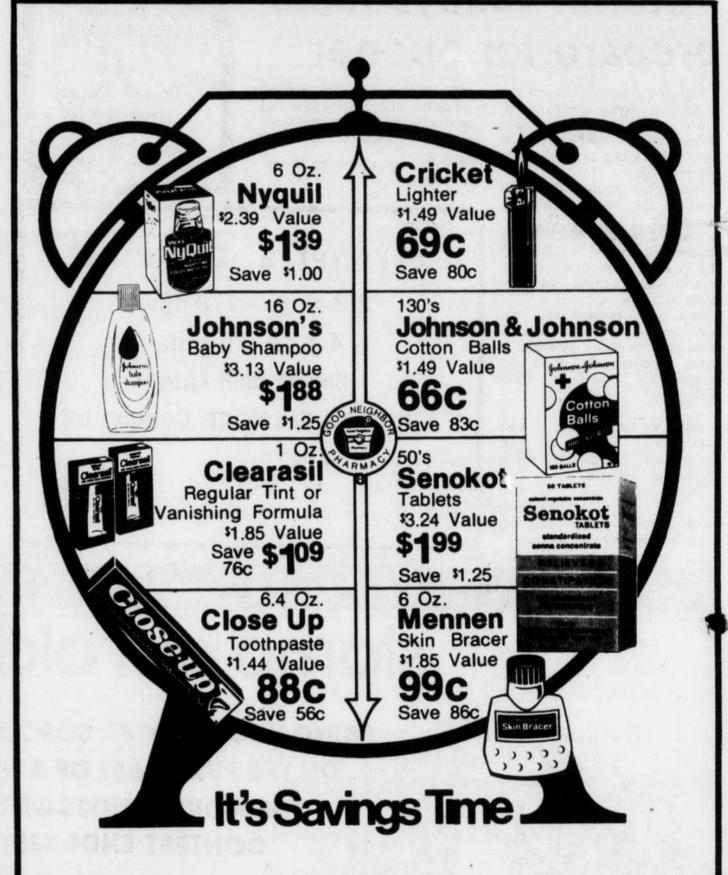
Applications due Sept. 29, 1976

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8:30 - 11:30 Wed. and Thurs. Nights 50° Admission



Oil of Olay Reg. 4.10 Now 2.33

Tylenol Tablets 100's Reg. 2.09 Now 99¢ Kleenex 200's Reg. 96¢ Now 2/99¢

Palace Drug

Sale 9-15 thru 9-28

Historic theater redecorated for the Great Debate

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Befitting the expected political drama, President Ford and Jimmy Carter will have TV makeup applied for their Sept. 23 debate in two dressing rooms named for Helen Hayes and Cornelia Otis Skinner, two of America's premier actresses.

The dressing rooms at the Walnut Theater, the best in the aging house, will be redecorated before the debate, said Joseph Carlin, manager of the theater. "They won't look like they are now," he said Tuesday.

Ford and Carter staff members have been conferring privately on details for the 90-minute nationally televised debate. Such matters as the stage set and whether the candidates will sit or stand to answer questions have been discussed.

BUT AMERICA'S oldest theater doesn't offer much of a choice for offstage facilities. The Hayes and Skinner suites, each containing two small rooms connected by a narrow corridor with toilets and showers, are the most spacious of the theater's 12 dressing rooms.

Carlin said the Hayes and Skinner suites are the only dressing quarters directly behind the stage and on the same level

Both Helen Hayes and Cornelia Otis Skinner have played the Walnut. The last well-known actor to use either Hayes or Skinner rooms was Hugh O'Brien.

ACROSS

1 Musical

group

5 Hippie

haven

8 Classify

12 Indian

13 Narrow

inlet

flag

17 River to

sea

18 Rows

19 Frowns

24 Cuckoo

plum

28 Portion

30 Solemn

33 Conger

promise

34 Sheltered

36 Old weight

for wool

37 Paradise

38 Employed

39 One of the

Caesars

41 Midday

inlets

35 Epoch

25 Wild

21 Greenland

settlement

the Baltic

15 U.S.

14 Entreaty

43 One

making

knotted

lace

46 Quotes

50 Curved

sea

duck

54 Tenure

55 Yellow,

for one

56 Forearm

57 Soap-frame

bone

bar

58 Famous

59 Lenient

"Uncle"

molding

51 A common

Collegian Classifieds

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Friday for Monday paper. Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear-sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale. Wide selection. Clack 539-4412. (1tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS-Duffel bags, sleeping bags, field jackets, over-coats, laundry bags, boots, much more. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sale. Phone 437-2734. St. Mary's, Ks. (7-25)

1977 ROYAL Purples and pictures in Kedzie 103, if you missed our table during enrollment. (8-

MUST SELL: 12'x55' 1968 Pacemaker. Partially furnished, \$4,000. In Blue Valley Trailer Courts. Phone: 776-6387 after 6 p.m. (9-18)

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies. Evenings—weekends. 539-1886. (11-20)

1976 JEEP CJ5. Brown, includes ansel aluminum wheels, Goodyear Tracker A-T tires, Levi seats and top, quartz iodide lights, bullhorn. Just 10,000 mi. and still on warranty. Call: 539-8211 and ask for room, 231; Larry or Dave. (13-17)

FRYE BOOTS—new, blonde women's size 8½A. Other new shoes also. Unable to wear due to recent foot injury. 537-8279 after 6:00 p.m. (13-17)

1973 JEEP CJ-5, headers, electronic ignition, Gates commandos, powerplay, rear seat, locking hubs, well cared for. 776-3260 or 776-3722 evenings. (13-17)

SONY SQ 400 quad-stereo. Turntable, am-fm radio with Motorola guad 8-track tape deck Excellent condition. \$200. Call: 494-2670. (14-

16 Military

vessel

(abbr.)

20 Lions and

tigers

22 Footless

animal

23 A shelter

26 Papal name

25 Harden

27 Elderly

29 City in

persons

Bevada

32 A small

mass

38 Matchless 40 Details

42 Military

training

school

43 Toddlers

45 Betsy -

48 Yeans

(dial.)

49 Oscillate

52 Meadow

53 Female

parent

47 — metal;

an alloy

(abbr.)

44 Baseball's

Tommie

34 Yield

31 Crude metal

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

1 High-cut

2 Gudrun's

husband

swelling

companion

4 Relative

rank

5 Con's

6 Melody

periods

8 Golf club

9 Trigger-

fishes

dance

11 Sailors

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

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CCEE OAT LOG
CAR ERS SLOE
AR ARM FEATS
RANDMANAN
MIDI ATABAL
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DLE ETO ONAN
ASS SOB RENT

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

10 Lively

7 Time

shoe

3 Knotty

CAMERA, VIVITAR 35mm. SLR w/135mm lens electronic flash, 2x teleconverter, case, \$295 See Jim, Moore Hall Rm. 828, 539-8211. (13-17)

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54 after 5:30 p.m. (14-18)

BACK TO school special-manual typewriters, similar to the ones being used in classrooms. These machines have been completely serviced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro,

1974 CHAMPION-12x60-furnished, washerdryer; 2-bedroom, skirted. Equity and assume loan. Available immediately. Call 1-494-2368

1965 BUICK Sportwagon; 9-passenger, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$600 or best offer. 539-3697. (15-

ADJUSTABLE DRAWING table; good condition. \$40. 537-0624. (15-17)

1970 CL450 Honda—very good condition. Best offer. 537-9016 after 6:00 p.m. (15-19)

Yamaha Motorcycles BIG FALL SALE

Brooks Yamaha Ph. 776-6371

1975 YAMAHA Enduro 175cc. 700 miles; excellent condition. Dave, 537-8561. (15-19)

1973 HUSGVARNA 250 wr. Placed in top 5 in every race entered in the 74-75 season. Would make a great trail bike. Call: 539-5601. (16-25)

QUEEN SIZE springs and mattress; \$20.00. Call: 776-6254 between 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (16-18)

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WATERBED, INCLUDES bed, liner, pad and frame. Queen \$50.00. Call: 776-5301 if interested. (16-17)

9x12 RUG-\$75.00; 3 large pillows-\$25.00 each; brick & plank bookshelves \$5.00 each; rocking chair with pads \$25.00; beginner's guitar-\$25.00; Pro model trumpet-\$200.00. Call: 539-1228 from 6:00-8:00 evenings. (17-19)

USED FARFISA VIP 223 organ and 825 Leslie amp comes complete with Pre-amp, bass pedals, and carrying case. 11/2 years old and in excellent condition. Fair price. Call: 776-4915.

YAMAHA 360—very good condition. Must sell—\$550.00 or best offer. Call 776-3736 weekdays. (17-19)

MOTORCYCLE-1972 Kawasaki 350, 2,400 miles. Good condition, must sell. \$400. 537-

1974 SUZUKI: TS185 3,000 miles; excellent condition. Must sell. Steve, 537-4438. (17-19)

1976 TRANS Am; loaded, must sell, cheap. 537-2050. (17-18)

1974 FIAT 128 2-door sedan. Clean and in ex cellent condition. Below book retail at \$2,000. 537-1153 evenings. (17-21)

1974 FORD pickup, blue & white Ranger everything on it. Call: 776-8093 or 499-5263.

MOUNTED SNOW tires: A78-13 studded retreads with lots of tread mounted on 13-inch Ford rims. Call 776-5248 after 6:00 p.m. (17-19)

1969 FORD convertible, new paint and top, excellent mechanical condition. 537-0498. (17-

1972 14x60 Esquire mobile home; partially fur-

HELP WANTED

TWO FULL days or more, 8:00-5:00 p.m., not including Saturday; also mornings only, 8:00 .m.-noon, at least three mornings a week. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (9tf)

PART-TIME HELP needed in house painting; other decorative work. Experience preferred. 776-7842; ask for Jerry. (14-18)

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE individual to babysit in my home 8:00-11:00 a.m., four to five days a week, for 1-year-old. CiCo Park area; 537-7871.

WAITRESS, WAITER, dishwasher. Apply at Panda Paradise Restaurant, Blue Hills Shopping Center. (16-18) "SKI THE Rockies." Sales representative for ski

trips needed part-time. Earn ski vacation plus extra \$. Send qualifications with three references to: Jim Moldane, 919 Fernview Drive, St. Louis, Missouri 63141. (17) INCOME OPPORTUNITY from moneymaker GE

batteries & chargers. Small inventory investment. Write Electronic Devices, 201 Wyandot, Denver 80223. (17-25)

WAITERS OR waitresses needed. Apply in person, Aggie Station, 1115 Moro. Must be 21.

MALE SUBJECTS, age 18-24, for 1-hour air conditioning experiments. Pays \$3. Previous September subjects not eligible. See Tom Shrimplin, Room 102A, Environmental Research Institute, behind Seaton Hall to sign up. (17-19)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITERS: ELECTRIC or manual-sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (1tf)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment; close to campus. \$110 per month plus electricity. Call 537-0428. (13-17)

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment; \$180/month, all utilities including trash included. 1-293-5334 weekdays after 6:00 p.m.

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs-1/2 price. 231

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville, (1tf)

OFF-CAMPUS students: Call Blaker's Studio Royal for your Royal Purple picture ap-pointment. 539-3481. (7-17)

IF YOU didn't purchase your 1977 Royal Purple you may do so now in Kedzie 103. \$8 buys the book and your picture in it. (8-27)

NEED A good VW mechanic for your bug? Try Larry at J and L Bug Service—7 miles east on old Highway 24. 1-494-2388. (17-21)

BOOKS, UMBRELLAS, notebooks, jackets, etc. will be sold at the K-State Lost and Found Auction, Thursday, September 16 at noon in the Union courtyard. Sponsored by Alpha Phi

GRADUATE STUDENT Social Revival, September 18th, 4:00 p.m.-?. Tuttle Creek Tubes. More information at U.L.N., Holtz 110A, 532-6442 (17)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE NEEDED to share Wildcat 4 apartment with 2 others. Very close to campus: \$63/mon-th plus utilities. 776-3084. (15-17)

MALE TO share nice total electric apartment \$75/month plus 1/2 utilities. Phone 776-3848 after 5:30. (13-17)

NEED FEMALE roommate to share twobedroom furnished house, close to campus. 776-7312 (14-17)

NEED ROOMMATE to share trailer with 2 females. \$55.00 plus 1/3 utilities. Call Susan at 532-6583, or 494-2317 after 5:00 p.m. (16-20)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share very nice two-bedroom trailer. Mature student. Walnut Grove trailer courts. \$75.00/month plus utilities. Call: 539-4159 after 5:00 p.m. (16-17)

WANTED

DOGHOUSE-MEDIUM-SIZED; good condition. Call 537-0297 evenings. (15-17)

PERSON EXPERIENCED with horses to exercise and give TLC to American Saddle horse. Call: 539-4242 after 4:00 p.m. (16-20)

LOOKING FOR serious bowhunter with 1976 Kansas deer permit to hunt within Manhattan area this season. Call: Paul, 539-2387. (17-19)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (1tf)

HORSES BOARDED. Pasture, paddocks, box stalls. Near town. 539-4412. (1-23)

VW BUG tune-up (60-74 w/o air) only \$22.60 complete. Includes labor, parts, and valve adjustment. J and L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (17-

NEED A tutor in Algebra, Trigonometry, or Calculus (I, II, III)? Will charge reasonably. Call Pete (532-5433). (15-19)

HORSE CARE available at LoMar Farm. We care for yours as our own. 300 acre riding area. 776-9746 evenings. (17-21)

ACADEMIC RESEARCH Papers. Thousands on file. Send \$1.00 for your 192-page, mail order catalog. 11322 Idaho Avenue, # 206h, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474. (17-118)

LOST

WHITE GOLD opal ring surrounded by sap phires. Great sentimental value. Reward offered. If found, please call 539-2444. (15-19)

KEY RING-light brown leather with imprinted

FOUND

SUNGLASSES AT NAV meeting Sunday night, September 12. Pick up at Union Lost and Found before Thursday noon. (16-18)

SET OF car keys at handball courts Friday night, September 9. Call 537-2805 to reclaim. (16-18)

GOLD WIRE RIM glasses by Jardine Terrace, Saturday afternoon after the football game. To claim, come to Kedzie Hall, Room 103. (17)

PERSONAL

WERE YOU there? On Feb. 2, 1976 in Mc-Donald's parking lot to see a 1968 tan Mustang back into a 1974 white Sebring. If you saw this please call Dian at 776-5459. (14-

HAPPY 21ST, Deb! May your day be the bestest ever! From all of us G.D.I.'s on Harry Road.

TO THE Women of 4th floor west-Thanks for helping us "drink" our opponents under the table. It was a tough battle and a well-deserved victory. The Men of Haymaker 5. (17)

HA WOH Wabbit-huh huh huh huh. Comin gunnin' for you between the holidays. Hot and Glazed. Elmer. (17)

HANDS AT the DU house-wishing you a very Happy 20th Birthday. Hope it's your best ever.

ATTENTION

LIVE OFF campus? You have to set up your own appointment for your Royal Purple picture. Call Blaker's Studio Royal today. 539-3481. (7-

K-STATE LOST and Found Auction, Thursday, September 16 at the Union courtyard at High Noon. Come buy books, jackets, purses, jewelry, and much more. (15-17)

KSU STUDENTS—introducing latest in sky fashions—25' purple mylar dragon kites. Discount prices for organizations. Call 537-

COMPUTING CENTER orientation for new and potential users. Cardwell 132-Thursday, September 16, 3:30 p.m. or Friday, September 17, 3:30 p.m. (17-19)

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WOMEN GRADUATE students' get-acquainted meeting: 7:00-9:00 p.m. Thursday, September 16. Room 212, Student Union. Please come.

ENTERTAINMENT

MOTHER'S WORRY 7-foot screen: Afternoon schedule: Mickey Mouse Club, 3:00: Howdy Doody, 3:30; Little Rascals, 4:00; Superman, 4:30: Leave It to Beaver, 5:00; Odd 5:30: Andy Griffith, 6:00; Hogan's Heroes, 6:30. Tuesday evening: M.A.S.H., Charlie's Angels, Olympiad, Doctor in the House, Mary Hartman. Wednesday evening: Baretta, Star-sky & Hutch. K.C. Royals vs. Angels. (Note: Free beer given away after Royals' T.V. vic-tories.) (16-17)

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WELCOME

ON WEDNESDAYS at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel there is a half-hour celebration of Holy Communion. A mid-week celebration of renewal. All welcome. (17)

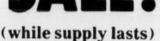
> Dr. Bullock, Price & Young Optometrists Downtown, 776-9461 Westloop 537-1118

MEET S.A.

Society for Advancement of Management

Come get acquainted at our general information meeting Thursday, September 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the K-Ballroom Union second floor.

Memberships still available. All majors welcome.



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Bustling Bumbershoots

Umbrellas popped up Wednesday as students walked on campus during an afternoon downpour.

Photo by Vic Winter

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

September 16, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 83 No. 18

Commuters:

By GAIL BREEN Collegian Reporter

Relations beween K-State and the University of Kansas can sometimes be very good-all you have to do is marry somebody from the other school.

Winnifred Geissler is a K-State English professor. Her husband Vern is director of placement at KU. Winnifred lives in Manhattan and Vern lives in Lawrence. On the weekends they live together at one place or the other.

Gene Ernst is a K-State associate professor of architecture. His wife Sandra is an assistant professor of journalism at KU. They live with the same rangement as Winnifred and vern.

THEY AND several other faculty members of the two schools place a higher priority on their jobs than they do on seeing each other at night.

"A lot of people think we're nuts," said Evelyn Senecal,

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! There's a chance of showers today, see details page 3...

ALLEN SHIELDS is now a world-renowned artist, but he was known as an unusual character as a K-State student in the 1960s, page 7...

A K-STATE faculty member and his game are helping people understand U.S. energy problems, page 11 ...

A K-STATE student, winner of three consecutive state putting titles, gave up golfing because he couldn't hit the ball far enough, page 12...

associate professor of home economics here. Her husband Robert is associate dean of the department of continuing education at KU.

Although she worked at KU before, Mrs. Senecal likes K-

"I really enjoyed working at KU," Mrs. Senecal said. "But K-State is my home, professionally."

The Senecals and their four chidren live in Lawrence. Mrs.

Senecal commutes every day to Manhattan, along with Carla Rasch, assistant director of admissions and records at K-State.

MRS. RASCH HAS a full-time job here but lives in Lawrence so she can go to classes at KU at night. She has two masters degrees from K-State and wanted to get her Ph.D. from another

"Actually, I find myself more organized," Mrs. Rasch said.

"Another student drives my car, so I can sleep, study or listen to tapes of my class lectures."

Traveling couples keep roads hot

between Manhattan and Lawrence

"It's not that much of a grind," Mrs. Senecal said. She gets up at 6 a.m. and arrives at work before 8.

Mrs. Geissler said living away from her husband during the week was no problem.

"Of course, I miss his charm and conversation," she said. "But it is the quality rather than the quantity in life we're after. I like the things I'm doing here." WHEN SHE is driving between Manhattan and Lawrence, Mrs. Geissler said, she uses the time to memorize poetry or just think.

"It's very pleasant," she said.
"I never waste a minute."

Gene Ernst said he and his wife had been living apart on weekdays since mid-August.

"The job is an overriding consideration (with his wife)," he said. "Professionally, she has a fine appointment."

Control still imperfect

New plant 'improvement'

By JIM CARLTON Collegian Reporter

Manhattan's new sewage treatment plant could produce some environmental hazards, although it is one of the more modern in existence.

"The plant is not a bad one," David Kromm, assistant professor of geography, said. "It just wasn't designed to be emmission free. Some of those affluents will go into the river.

"No facility is without some effect on the environment. There are times when there could be problems."

KROMM HAS WORKED closely with the project. He taught an intersession class last January which studied the plant's environmental impact.

"Although the new facility is a vast improvement over the old one, it isn't the best," Kromm said. "A tertiary system is the best, a secondary treatment (like Manhattan's) is good and the primary treatment is poor."

Secondary treatment essentially does the same thing a stream would do, taking waste and converting it to bacteria, Lawrence Schmid, assistant professor of civil engineering, said.

Liquid wastes at the new plant are treated and channeled into the river. Solids are broken down and pumped underground into a 100-acre tract, across the river, said David Malone, Manhattan's resident engineer.

KROMM NOTED three problems the plant could face:

 the plant doesn't give complete treatment and leaves some contaminates,

the sludge (solid waste) will not be disposed of completely and

— in the event of a heavy flood the plant could flood because it is located on a flood

"The problems associated with this plant are true with any other secondary plant," Jim Chaffee, Manhattan director of services, said. The plant is designed to be 90 per cent effective, he added.

Chaffee said the dumping grounds for the sludge will be farmed to help recycle the wastes

astes.

Chaffee agreed the plant could be jeopar-

dized in the event of a heavy flood, "but then so would 75 per cent of Manhattan."

MANHATTAN REPLACED its old primary treatment plant with secondary treatment to comply with 1972 regulations enacted by Congress.

Seventy-five per cent of the \$10 million project was funded by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), Chaffee said.

Chaffee said the plant, which is located on 16½ acres next to the Kaw River, is projected to be effective until 2005.

"The pumping station can be readily expanded," he said. "Also, only half of the land allocated for the project has been developed."

An issue still pending before the city is the question of chlorination at the new plant. Chlorine is added to processed liquid waste to disinfect affluents in the water, Schmid said.

Chaffee said the city doesn't want to chlorinate because it is expensive.

"If you don't do it (chlorination) much, it's not expensive," Chaffee said. "We plan to chlorinate this year, and it will cost around \$15,000."

Speck to stay in prison; parole attempt stirs outcry

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — It took only five minutes for the state parole board to deny freedom Wednesday to Richard Speck, convicted of killing eight young nurses in their Chicago townhouse 10 years ago and now serving 400 to 1,200 years in the state penitentiary.

Law enforcement officials and relatives of the slain women appeared at a public hearing on paroling Speck.

"I would rather come to his execution than his pardon," said John Wilkening of Lansing, Ill. His only daughter, Pamela, was one of Speck's victims.

IT BECAME KNOWN several weeks ago that Speck was eligible for parole. Since that time, officials said, they received about 3,000 letters demanding Speck be kept behind bars.

The Illinois Parole and Pardon Board deliberated for only five minutes before denying Speck parole. The board said setting him free at this time "would deprecate the seriousness of the crime."

The board had held a private meeting earlier with Speck at Stateville Penitentiary.

"I think Speck should stay in prison as long as the girls are in their graves," Wilkening told the board.

JOSEPH MATUSEK of Homewood, Ill., the father of another of the girls, appeared before the board.

"People come up to me. They tell me 'if you don't do something about him we will ... We will cut him with a razor blade.' And I believe they will," Matusek said.

The eight young women were found slashed and strangled July 14, 1966, in their Far South Side townhouse. A roommate, a 23-year-old exchange student from The Philippines named Corazon Amurao, saved her own life by hiding under a bed.

Speck, who is now 34, was sentenced to die in the electric chair following his trial in Peoria. He was saved when the death penalty was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

K-State gets different view

Vietnam put in perspective

By RAY WELLS Collegian Reporter

Members of the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) believe that the so-called communist takeover of Saigon was more welcomed than dreaded by the South Vietnamese.

In a University for Mancoordinated slide presentation shown in the Union Wednesday, shown to about 100 people, the AFSC based its observations on "experiences and perceptions from the culmination of 10 years

Student leader applications ready

Students interested in being orientation leaders next summer, may pick up applications in Holtz Hall.

This fall, 14 orientation leaders and two alternates will be chosen from the applications. Those chosen will go through a leadership training class three times a week during the spring semester.

Orientation leaders must have and maintain at least 2.0 GPA and be at least a second semester freshman when they apply.

Applications must be turned in by 12 p.m. Sept. 24 in Holtz Hall. of Quaker work in Vietnam, on both sides of the conflict."

"As the 'conquering' troops — a mixture of northerners and southerners — entered the city, the people of Saigon came out to watch. Some were jubilant, others depressed and apprehensive, but almost everyone was relieved.

"Thirty years of more-or-less continual war were over. For young people these were the first hours of peace in their lifetimes.

"SAIGON SOON became a city of reunions and reconciliations. Relatives who had moved to the north with (Ho Chi) Minh in '54 were coming home.

"We have been told to put Vietnam and the war behind us. But the Vietnamese can't forget—the children who need a new artificial limb as often as your child needs new shoes, or the farmers of the Quang Tri province, who saw 95 per cent of their cattle destroyed by bombing. The war will be with them for many years."

There is another person whom the war will be with for many years. He is John Musgrave, one of three guest speakers at the slide show. A Kansas resident, Musgrave is a disabled Vietnam veteran and a former national organizer of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. He was also a co-defendant in the Gainesville Eight trial.

HE ENLISTED IN 1966. As an 18-year-old Marine his mission in Indochina was "the destruction of human life and property."

"I never even considered the Vietnamese as human. All I wanted to do was kill as many 'gooks' as I could.

MUSGRAVE BELIEVES much of the blame lies with former President Lyndon Johnson, who entered his 1964 presidential campaign as a peace candidate.

"He said 'I don't want our boys in Vietnam,' " Musgrave said. "They (political, and military leaders) lied to me and lied to me and lied to me.

"I'm angry because I feel like I was used...You know, it's been nine years since I slept in that Vietnam bush and I still sleep in that bush."

And then when he came back to the United States he was thrust into a society where "People just don't give a shit."

"I had to admit that I killed for nothing — that my friends had died for nothing — and that I was crippled for nothing.

"WHEN I TAKE off my clothes and look at myself, my body says: 'fool.'"

"The policy that got us to Vietnam," he said, "is alive and well and living today." FORUM Hall

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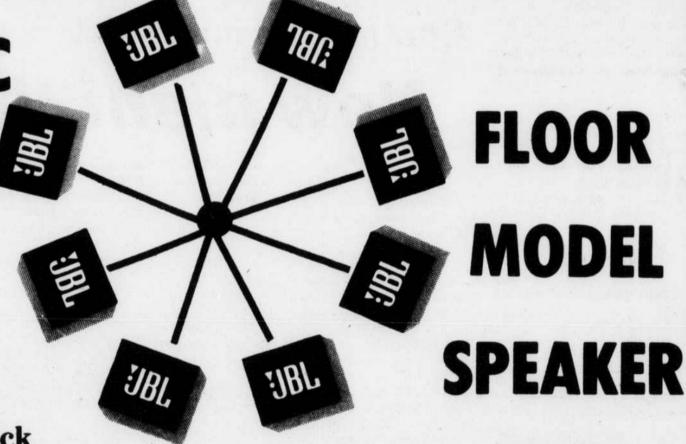
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANN ARBOR — President Ford, formally opening his fall campaign Wednesday with a nostalgic visit to his Michigan alma mater, sketched his vision of America's future as a job for everyone with a desire to work and a home for every family with a dream of owning one.

In a speech at the University of Michigan, where he was most valuable football player in his senior year, the President also set as his national goals affordable health care, quality education, tough law enforcement and peace for all mankind.

Echoing the words of his acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention, Ford promised a campaign of "specifics — not smiles; performance not promises." But his text was sprinkled with generalities, and he drew few specific paths for achieving his goals.

WICHITA — Willie Cates, father of Siamese twins born here last November, was convicted Wednesday night of second degree murder in the April 5 shooting of a 19-year-old Wichita man.

A Sedgwick County District Court jury returned the verdict on the reduced charge after deciding the slaying of Michael Fair had not been premeditated.

Cates, 21, was acquitted on a charge of illegal possession of a firearm.

A co-defendant in the trial, Ivory Revells, 21, was acquitted on a charge of aiding in the shooting at a parking lot near downtown Wichita.

Testimony indicated Cates and Fair had a number of personal arguments in days preceding the shooting.

Cates has yet to reveal the location of one of the twins taken in February from a hospital nursery in a custody dispute with the state.

WASHINGTON — Television reporter Daniel Schorr risked a possible jail sentence Wednesday by refusing to tell a congressional committee who gave him a secret House report on U.S. intelligence activities.

But it was not immediately apparent whether the House ethics committee would bring contempt of Congress charges against Schorr, a move that could spark a constitutional confrontation between the rights of Congress to investigate and the rights of the press to publish news.

Chairman John Flynt Jr., Georgia Democrat, said after the hearing that he did not know if the committee would cite Schorr for contempt.

NEW YORK — Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the former United Nations ambassador, won New York's Democratic U.S. Senate nomination in a close race and got a quick, though tentative, endorsement Wednesday from the runnerup, Rep. Bella Abzug.

"We're looking forward to one hell of a campaign," Moynihan declared as the outcome of Tuesday's election became clear.

The New York primary drew the most national atention among a dozen states that chose nominees to a wide range of offices Tuesday.

WASHINGTON — The path was cleared Wednesday for a House vote next week on reopening investigations of the assassinations of President John Kennedy, Martin Luther King and possibly Sen. Robert Kennedy.

The House Rules Committee approved consideration of a resolution for a special investigating committee, and sponsors predicted revelations in the cases of the president and civil rights leader.

"Obviously there was a conspiracy" involved in the fatal shooting of John Kennedy, Rep. Thomas Downing, D-Va. told reporters.

Downing has been pressing for a year for a new congressional investigation of the death.

Local Forecast

Variable cloudiness with a 30 per cent chance of showers is forecast for today. Temperatures should reach the upper 70s or low 80s. There is a 30 per cent chance of rain forecast for tonight also, with lows expected to be near 60. Friday is expected to be partly cloudy and mild.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by il a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by Il a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUMMER ORIENTATION LEADER AP-PLICATIONS are available in Holtz Hallfor second semester freshmen to second juniors with a 2.0 grade average.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON is accepting membership applications from second semester sophomores with a 3.0 GPA. Applications are available in Justin 119 and should be returned by Sept. 20.

HOMECOMING FLOAT ENTRY FEES are due today. Send to Rick Berger, 1001 Sunset, 539-7201.

TODAY

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120 for a program on "Images of the Prairie."

ENTRY DEADLINE for intramural putt-putt tourney, men, women and co-rec divisions is 5 p.m. today in Ahearn 12.

COLLEGIATE 4-H executives will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Clovia 4-H house, 1200 Pioneer Lane.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT business meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union room K.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Latene room 1.

PHI CHI THETA will meet for pledge ceremonies at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 107.

KSU WRESTLING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

BETA SIGMA PSI little sisters will meet at

6:30 p.m. in the Beta Sig house.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will

CHIMES will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 205B.

KSU RECREATION CLUB will meet at 7

p.m. in Union 207.

AKL LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 5:15 p.m.

in the AKL house.

STARDUSTERS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Kappa Sigma house.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

ENGIN-DEARS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205.

PHI DELTA GAMMA get-acquainted meeting for women graduate students will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in Union 212.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. in the AGR house. Attendance is mandatory.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 6:20 p.m. on the second floor of the Union.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. All German students and german speakers are welcome.

GERMAN CLUB officer elections and activity planning will be at 4:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 122. Everyone welcome.

ANGEL FLIGHT PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS meet at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Union for an informal rush picnic.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 132. Special seminar by Dr. Richard Sauer, head of Department of Entomology will be presented.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in the Waters hall reading room.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Denison 219.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206ABC.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:45 p.m. on the Union 2nd floor.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house for initiation.

COMPUTING CENTER new and potential users orientation will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 132.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB university-wide membership meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

FRIDA

KSU GO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204 for an introductory class.

COMPUTER CENTER new and potential users orientation will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 132.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will be introducing new members at 5 p.m. in

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 8 p.m. at 1509 Wreath Ave.

A.I.Ch.E. and Chem Engg. Dept. annual fall picnic will be at Tuttle Cove. Rides will be provided from Durland Hall at 4 p.m.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 6 p.m. at Warner Park for a get-acquainted party.

SATURDAY

DELTA DELTA DELTA piedge carwash will be from noon to 5 p.m. at 1834 Laramie. Cost -1 dollar.

GRADUATE STUDENT SOCIAL REVIVAL will meet for a picnic at 4 p.m. at the Tuttle Creek outlet area (tubes). All graduate students and families welcome.

SUNDAY

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet-thecandidate party will be from 7 to 10 p.m. in Aggie Station.



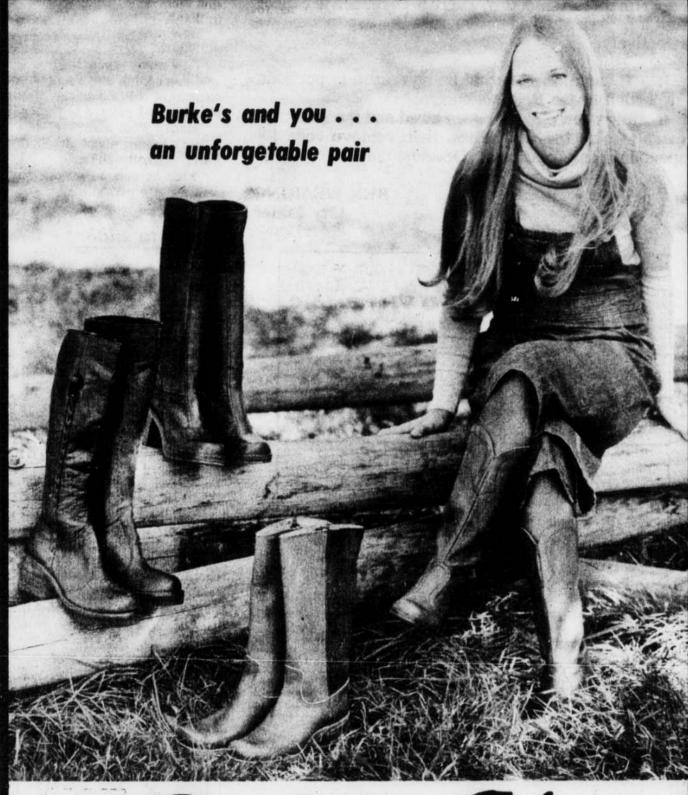
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Opinions

The wrong push

City politics involve a lot of push and shove.

In the case of Manhattan's building code inspection problems, this is nothing new. Nor does it appear that the furor will end soon.

Members of the Manhattan Homebuilders Association (MHA) again have begun to demand that City Manager Les Rieger take "immediate" action to solve the code problems.

AS WELL they should. The situation requires decisive action — now.

However, the builders are wrong in their primary demand: that code inspection be removed from Community Development (CD) and placed directly under Rieger's control.

Rieger, by his own admission, is no expert on building codes. He already has enough departments to manage without the added burden of code inspection.

The problem from the beginning has been, and still is, whether the builders can live with code inspection under Marvin Butler, director of CD.

CONTRACTORS HAVE repeatedly labeled Butler as incompetent. According to MHA President Doyle Yockers, Butler is the reason code inspection must be moved.

Another demand of the builders is that a new chief code officer be hired. Again they are right.

The importance of a knowledgeable chief was demonstrated recently when former chief E.B. Van Vaulkenburgh came out of retirement to head the department of code inspection for 60 days.

Most of the people involved, including Yockers, admit that under Van Vaulkenburgh's control the department ran smoothly. There is no reason to expect that a new chief could not operate the department as effectively.

IF HE could, there would be no reason to put code inspection under Reiger's control.

If, after a new chief has been hired and it appears he can't resolve the difficulties, then remove code inspection from Community Development.

BEN WEARING





Don Froebe

Staff initiates rookie

I'm new to journalism, and gosh, I guess you could say journalism is new to me.

Being new, naturally I wanted to get off on the right foot and get to know all the guys and girls and just be friends.

But, I don't know. The people in the newsroom are really different. They talk dirty sometimes and they scare me.

I REMEMBER my first day. Gee, it was keen. I was wearing my new blue pre-washed jeans with a K-State t-shirt and matching purple socks.

"Hi," I said as I walked into the room, "my name is Don and I don't like school. Do you guys?

"What's with this jerk?" someone said rudely. "Oh, I'm not a jerk. I'm a writer."

"He can't be a columnist, look at him, his shoes

are on the right feet."

"I am so. I am so! I'm a columbust ...er a colunmust ... a commun — I write things," I protested.

"YEAH, HE'S a columnist, all right," someone said from a nearby corner.

"Yeah," I said.

"How many inches you got, kid?"

"What?"

"How many inches?"

"I don't think that's any of your business. That's something only I and the Man up there know," I retorted as I pointed to the ceiling.

"Man? What man?"

"He's talking about Mr. Shaffer up on the second floor," a snotty girl said.

"What he means, is how long is your column?" said a nasty person.

"PERVERTS-you're all nothing but a bunch of weird people. I came here to humbly relieve my tensions, to revive my inner spirits and to my express my true self on paper," I said.

"Oh, well, this isn't the place you're looking for it's down the hall, third door to your left."

"Huh? GOLLEY, GOSH you make me mad," I said, feeling pushy.

"Now don't get mad, Don. They're only kidding. They're not laughing at you, they're laughing with you," said a boy standing up from behind a desk.

"I'M THE editor. My name is Steve and I understand that you're new at this sort of thing so feel free to come and see me if you have any questions," he said while shaking my hand. "I'm you're friend, trust me."

"Well, you're a fine person and a comfort to me, Steve," I said glaring at all the others in the room.

"Call me Sir."

"Yes, Sir. Whatever you say, Sir."

"Yeah, well, this is a pica pole, Don." "A pica pole!"

"You use this to measure the different sizes of type

— but you probably won't be using this."

"Can I see your pica pole?"

"When you're addressing a question to me, it's 'May I — May I see your pica pole, sir?' "

"May I see your pica pole, sir?"

"No, but if you've got a minute I'll show you the scar from my appendix operation."

"Wacko! You're all wacko!" I said.

"And I think I'll fit in quite nicely. OK, now who's this guy they call Acker?"

Letter to editor

Scott 'a jealous sports writer'

This letter is in response to Casey Scott's column in Tuesday's Collegian.

Mr. Scott claims that the only reasons college football powers Notre Dame and Alabama are annually rated high are "Bear Bryant's reputation and the legend of Catholic heroism in South Bend."

IN THEIR 88-year history only four Notre Dame teams had losing seasons. Inluding pre-AP ratings they have won more national championships than any other team. Since AP polls began they have won more national titles than

any other team, with the possible exception of Oklahoma.

Maybe the above statistics are dwelling on "legend." So let's throw out some recent statistics. Since 1964 Notre Dame teams have compiled a regular season record of 99-18-4, including two national championships. That's pretty good for a team which relies on "Catholic heroism" for ratings.

Bear Bryant has a reputation as a winner because his teams win! The crimson Tide has won five consecutive SEC titles. Saturday's loss to Mississippi was their first conference defeat since 1972.

wkdc

SINCE 1966 Alabama's composite record is 81-14-1. That is an .843 winning percentage, which is number one among college football teams over that sales time span.

The statistics don't lie, Mr. Scott. It seems to me that you are a jealous K-State sportswriter who is accustomed to losing. I hope that you don't get "ragged" when Notre Dame and Alabama play New Year's Day and the Wildcats stay home.

> Max Klugman freshman in journalism

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, September 16, 1976

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> Steve Menaugh, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager







Students finish bike trek

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - Two American students have completed a Chicago-to-Buenos Aires bicycle trek after 10,000 miles, nearly three years of adventure and 54 flat tires.

In Mexico, theives stole one of their two bicycles, nearly forcing them to call off the trip. They recovered the bike, only to have one of the students fall ill with hepatitis, requiring a long postponement.

After resuming the trip, they pedaled uneventfully through Central and South America, until they hit Argentina where they were mistaken for guerrillas and nearly arrested.

BUT ON the whole, Jack Foreman, 25, of Pittsburgh and Grant Wagner, 23, of Chicago, said people were hospitable in the 12 Latin-American countries they went through.

"We did it only because we wanted to see the world," they said in an interview shortly after their arrival in Buenos Aires last

They left Chicago on Nov. 4, 1973, riding French-made racing bicycles that cost \$240 each. On the first day they traveled six hours, an average daily cycling time they kept up throughout most of the trip, and set up camp for the

appointed to the committee as a

Senate will also be asked to

appoint a five member election

non-voting member.

night at a suburban Chicago cemetery.

THEY ENTERED Mexico more than six months later and rested for almost a week in Veracruz at the home of a restaurant owner who gave them free room and board, Wagner said.

"As we were getting ready to leave, my bike disappeared from the living room . . . The owner told us he thought theives had taken it."

They reported the loss to police, and when the bike was not recovered after several days they went to Mexico City and told of their plight in radio, television and newspaper interviews.

Wagner continued: "A Mexico City bike manufacturer announced publicly that he would give us a bike for free . . . When we got there hundreds of photographers and cameramen were waiting.

"But when the photographers left, the manfacturer took the nice bike away and gave us a cheap one instead, not strong enough for the trek."



Senate to consider attendance proposal

Committee attendance and appointments will occupy Student Senate tonight.

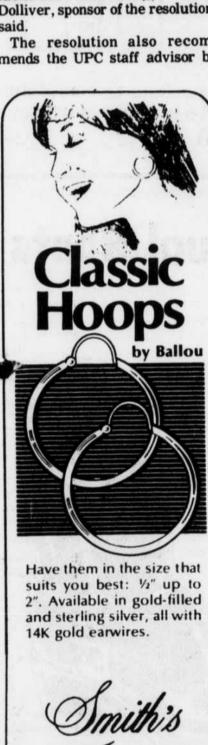
Senators will consider a proposal to make attendance of standing committee meetings mandatory. If approved, each unexcused absence from a committee meeting will count as on-half an absence from a senate meeting.

After three unexcused absences, a senator is brought before the chairman who sponsors a bill to impeach the seanator. If the bill is passed in senate, the senator is then taken before the tribunal, "the Supreme Court of K-State." If convicted, the senator loses his senate seat, Steve Phillips, senate chairman said.

In other action, senators will be asked to approve the coordinator of the Union Program Council's concerts subcommittee as a voting member of the Use of Facilities Committee.

"Concerts are one main part of facilities scheduling," Mark Dolliver, sponsor of the resolution,

The resolution also recommends the UPC staff advisor be



329 Poyntz **SINCE 1914**



Designer clothing donated from late dean's collection

by MARY GRAHAM
Collegian Reporter
clothing belonging to the

A collection of designers' clothing belonging to the late Doretta Hoffman, former dean of the College of Home Economics has been donated to K-State.

The clothing represents some of the better-known American designers. Creations by Hattie Carnegie, Ben Zuckerman, Mangone and Trigere are included in the collection.

"The style of dresses chosen by Dean Hoffman were simple, but sophisticated," Dr. Petterson, assistant professor of clothing, textiles and design said.

PROFESSIONALISM was part of Dean Hoffman's philosophy, and in keeping with this philosophy, her wardrobe reflected quality.

"Many of the dresses lack having a dated appearance and would still be acceptable attire today," Peterson said.

"Dean Hoffman was a trend setter in leadership in

the College of Home Economics and she was a trend setter in attire," Peterson said.

The late Dean Hoffman was the first dean of home economics to wear pant suits at a national meeting, a controversial issue at that time. Her pant suits are included in the collection.

THE HOFFMAN collection is now part of the University's historical costume collection, which contains more than 1,500 pieces of men's, women's, and children's clothing. The clothes include bridal costumes, evening attire, men's suits and uniforms, day dresses, and lingerie items.

Some of the older garments in the collection date back to the 1830's.

K-State has accumulated one of the better costume collections in the United States through the efforts of students, faculty members, and friends.

The collection is maintained for instruction and research and perpetuates the historical aspects of this part of the United States.

No doctor for his sister

Boy made ward of court

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A healthy, 3-year-old boy has been made a ward of the court because his parents say their religious beliefs would forbid medical care if he became ill. The boy's infant sister died of pneumonia after his parents refused to call a doctor.

A five-man, one-woman Oklahoma County District Court jury ruled the state has the right to intervene in the family's affairs because the parents' religious beliefs might result in harm to a child. One juror dissented.

Acting Associate District Court Judge Charles Halley ordered the child, Douglas' Owens, to remain in his parents' custody but with frequent monitoring of his health by the state welfare department.

THERE HAVE been cases of courts intervening to order emergency medical care in such situations. It has been rare, however, that a court has intervened where no emergency existed. "It's the first case I know about," Halley said Wednesday.

The case of Douglas Owens was referred by the state welfare department to the county Juvenile Court after his sister died in February, and the court filed suit to have him made a ward of the state.

The child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Owens of Oklahoma City, are members of the Church of the First Born. The couple testified at the district court hearing Tuesday about what they did when their 8 month-old daughter, Lisa, became ill in February. They said they prayed and anointed her with olive oil, but did not call a physician.

Mrs. Owens said she was holding the baby when she died. "She took a deep breath and didn't breathe no more. I realized at that point the Lord was taking her," she said.

QUESTIONED by her attorney, Mrs. Owens told the jury, "We don't believe in doctors. We call strictly on the Lord for our healing. It's not that we prohibit doctors, it's just that we believe the Lord takes care of us."

Asst. Dist. Atty. Myra Sisson, who prosecuted the case,

questioned Owens when he took the stand. "If you had to do it all over again, and Lisa was with you and became ill, would you do anything differently?" she asked. "Well, not that I really know of," he replied. "I just wouldn't have felt right taking her to a hospital."

The Owenses were represented by Steve Novick, a Legal Aid lawyer. Neither the Owenses or Novick could be reached Wednesday for comment on whether they would appeal the district court ruling.

Novick had asked the jury to consider the implications of the state's action.

"The state is saying that because of some anticipated conduct, we assert we have the right to intervene in their lives,"

K-State today

THE NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY is meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 120, Ackert Hall. A program on "Images of the Prairie" is planned.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK (ULN) TUTORIAL PROGRAM will sponsor a series of programs for foreign students and spouses who are having trouble with the English language. The first of the weekly sessions begin at 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church at 8th and Leavenworth. ULN will provide day care for the children of the international students who participate.

EARL WRIGHTSON AND LOIS HUNT singing Broadway hits will be the first of this year's McCain Auditorium Attractions. The show, one of the "Theatre Series" will begin at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. It will be preceded by a special buffet dinner, (reservations required) at 6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Bluemont Room.

Alpha Phi Omega Lost & Found

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PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 18th

*Shields: a portrait in individuality

BY DENNIS SMITH AND DIANE AUST Collegian Reporters

Note: this is the first of a two-part series.

When he walked across campus other students would pause and stare. Some would look on disapprovingly, others in disbelief.

Long hair, beard, earring, sandals and faded jeans were his calling card.

Not a very unique calling card for this day and age. But this was the early sixties and Alan Shields was a K-State student on a conservative campus. ROTC was even required of all male freshmen students. But the seemingly shaggy appearance was a part of his identity and an extension of his individuality as a would-be artist.

MONDAY, Alan Shields, a former art student, returned to the K-State campus as a world-Kansas State-

Arts and Entertainment Collegian

renowned artist whose works are shown in galleries all over the world.

Shields came to Manhattan to open a display of his works in the Union Art Gallery. The display will be shown until Oct. 1.

Shields originally left K-State in 1966 for New York to pursue his art career, a career which was marked by the usual struggle for success by a young artist.

The success of his work is now evident in the number of and importance of his displays around the world.

Shields' art has shown in such museums as the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago, the Museum of Modern Art in Rio de Janeiro, the Museum of Contemporary Art in Houston and the Guggenheim Museum in New York City.

CURRENTLY his work is on display in Venice, Italy in the Beinnale. The display in Venice is one of the most important shows on the international level for contemporary art.

Alan Shields continues to cultivate an individuality in his personal style as well as his art. The beard and long hair have given way to shaved-head,

diamond earrings, painted finger nails and other aspects of his appearance that are still unique.

The reactions of people to Shields' physical make-up are still ones of surprise. However, the reactions are not the same as those expressed when he was a student on this campus.

AS A student he was well liked and within the art community his appearance was accepted without question. Only strangers and perhaps his fraternity brothers did not understand Shields.

His life style his first couple of years at K-State was like most other students. But toward the end of his last year in Manhattan, his appearance and attitude, along with his peers, changed also.

According to some of his fraternity brothers, the change was too drastic. Long hair was something quite new to most students K-State in the early 60's.

AFTER HE had been in New York for some time after his departure from K-Statem the fraternity had been in correspondance with Shields about some financial matter. The artist generously offered to donate some of his art work. The fraternity declined and the matter was dropped. A potential bonanza of art work was lost. The wrong impression of Shields was still running strong.

Shields did not graduate from K-State. This departure from school was not a reflection upon the university, but a desire on his part to expand his art work and knowledge in New York.

The unique talents of this artist and his various works such as these on display in the Union Gallery will be explored in the second part of this article.

HBO: the new TV rage

BY ERIC PEDERSEN
Arts and Entertainment Editor

HBO has hit Manhattan.

No, it is not some new kind of chemical poison. It stands for Home Box Office, the newest rage in television.

HBO combines some of the entertainment aspects of commercial television with the non-

Commentary

commercial advantages of public television. It is available by subscription only, and must be purchased with a cable subscription through a cable distributor.

Why is it called Home Box Office? The main reason probably is because of its strong suit in programming: movies. And I don't mean those reruns of beach party pictures, either. I mean the biggies.

THE HBO MOVIE list for September includes "The Towering Inferno," "Shampoo", "The Three Musheteers" and "Rollerball." You know, the kind of stuff you usually have to pay \$2.50 or more a ticket to see in a theatre. And they are shown uncut, just like in a theatre.

HBO also offers children's movies and couple of foreign films each month. When was the last time you saw a good foreign film on TV? This month, Ingemar Bergman's "Through A Glass Darkly" is a feature presentation.

Movies are not the only things HBO shows, however. It also shows sports. Not just your everyday football and baseball games, though. HBO covers things that don't get much coverage on network TV. Things like Canadian football, championship rodeo, pre-season NHL

hockey, and even professional karate.

HBO ALSO COVERS the special sports events. This month, the network will telecast an hour-long program previewing the Muhammad Ali-Kan Norton fight on Sept. 28 It's a far cry from watching Jimmy the Greek giving pro football odds on CBS.

Perhaps the most interesting program telecast on HBO is a series called "On Location." This series features a show by a name comedian each month. These aren't performances taped for TV, either. These are actual club shows, which are a lot more fun. David Brenner is featured this month.

There are two features of any HBO show that are much differet from regular TV. One is that all shows are telecast without interruption. That means no commercials.

THE SECOND is that practically all the shows are telecast several times a month. If you can't see a show on a certain night, chances are you will be able to see it on a different one. In the case of movies, some of them are shown three times a day on their telecast day. Can you imagine being able to see "The Three Musketeers" 18 times in a month?

So that's what HBO is all about. Sure, you have to buy cable to get it and it costs the extra bucks a month. But HBO is providing an entertaining alternative to ordinary network programming.

Maybe NBC is the name of that

Simon's 'Murder by Death': an enjoyable mystery satire

BY DEB DAVIS Collegian Reviewer

It's a dark hollow night.

The car has broken down, so walking has become the alternative. The fog is so thick you can't see your hand in front of you. There doesn't seem to be a living soul anywhere around until the coyotes begin howling and the owls begin hooting. Each step is carefully take until at last a house is sited in the clearing. There is an eery atmosphere about the house, almost as if death may occur at any time.

THIS IS the setting of the movie "Murder by Death," written by Neil Simon.

One-liner characterize Simon's plays and movies. "Murder by Death" is no exception. This movie is a typically funny Simon show that plays a sature on mysteries. There is a twist of mystery present in "Murder by Death" that keeps the viewer guessing until the end.

LIONEL TWAIN, played by Truman Capote, is the center character of the movie. He makes this movie into a horror, detective and mystery story.

Twain sends dinner party invitations to five famous

detectives. The invitations lure the detectives to a scene of a possible murder.

The detectives represent famous fictional characters of mystery novels. Also Lancaster is a take-off from Miss Marples; Peter Falk is Sam Spade; James Coco is Hercule Poirot; David Niven and Maggie Smith are Nick and Nora Charles and Peter Sellers is Charlie Chan. This cast of characters adds to the craziness of the movie.

Rooms disappearing, blind butlers, mechanical maids, and screaming doorbells are some highlights of the movie.

THERE IS NO real plot to the show, yet there is a satire being portrayed on all mysteries. The point of the movie is one man's desire to prove that even the greatest detectives can't solve all murders.

Twain desired to prove that he was the greatest detective by presenting the others with an unsolvable murder.

"MURDER BY DEATH" is a movie that perhaps was made all in fun. It is not meant to be a mind teaser. It is not meant to think or fret about. "Murder by Death" seems to have been made simply to enjoy.

Rock 'n roll news

Arts and Entertainment Editor

Former Fleetwood Mac guitarist BOB WELCH is alive and well and living in Paris. Well, not exactly. But Paris is the name of his band, and they've just released their second album, "Big Towne: 2061" on Capitol. It is rock and roll material, a far cry from what Welch played with Fleetwood. The album also features ex-Jethro Tull bassist Glenn Cornick...

on a new label, Artista. He will follow that up with a two-month tour which starts in October. Reed describes his upcoming tour as "a full-fledged attack, a seething assault. I call it germ warfare. I like to think of us as the Clearasil on the the face of the nation."

TOMMY JAMES is making a comeback. He has signed a new recording contract with Fantasy Records and is starting to play some club dates again James says that he resents the "bubblegum" label that was tacked onto him years ago. "My whole theory has always been rock music. I love basic rock and roll. But during late '67 to '69, when the war was really heavy, nobody danced. If you had the audacity to put out a dance record, you were bubble gum . . ."

NBC HAS bought television rights to the popular movie "Billy jack". The network plans to televise it sometime this fall. The movie was the first in a series of Billy Jack pictures, all starring Tom Laughlin in the title role . .

CARLOS SANTANA has a new line-up to his band. New members include Paul Rekow playing congas, Pablo Tellez on bass, John Santos on timbales, David Prater on drums and Tom Croucier handling vocals. Only keyboardist Tom Coster and Santana remain from the old group. According to the group's road manager Ray Etzler, Santana wants a proper Latin-type sound . . .

SHORT SHOTS: Album cover designer Roger Dean is working on a new book called "The Album Cover Album," a history of album design . . . David Coverdale of the now broken-up Deep Purple is rumored to have the inside track to become the new lead singer of Uriah Heep, replacing the departed David Byron . . .

Denver's 'Spirit' is not inspiring

BY ERIC PEDERSEN
Arts and Entertainment Editor
As a rule, John Denver's albums
are somewhat mediocre, although
there are usually two or three

excellent songs on them.

However "Spirit," Denver's latest release, doesn't live up even to mediocre standards.

This album is mellower than most of Denver's efforts, with plenty of songs containing Lee Holdridge's string arrangements which include the album's two best songs, "Come and Let Me Look In Your Eyes" and "Eli's Song."

Denver shows his country side on "Wrangle Mountain Song" and "Hitchhiker." "It Makes Me Giggle" sounds like the type of song that could be heard in a pizza parlor with its agtime piano.

DENVER has been criticized before for his lyrics, practically all of which are about love, his own philosophy on life or mountains.

Actually, this aroum could have used a good dose of Colorado resh air. Five of the songs weren't in any way written by Denver, in-

cluding two songs published in 1940. Of the other seven, four are collaborations between Denver and his friends.

Not only are the lyrics dead, the music isn't very inspiring, either.

One thing is very evident about this album: it is not very commercial. Someone at RCA records is going to have a hard time picking singles from this album because none of the songs sound like hits. Undoubtedly there will be some, though. And even worse, they'll sell.

ALL JOHN Denver needs to do to produce a truly fine album is to come up with some good material. He didn't have it in "Spirit," and until happens. "John Denver's Greatest Hits" will remain the closest thing to the ultimate John Denver album.

Program to change format to meet new student needs

BY PAM JOHNSON Collegian reporter

To meet the changing needs of K-State students, the Career Choice Assistance Program in Holtz Hall is making a revision.

A planning team, consisting of representatives of the various colleges and organizations on campus, will be looking for ways to revise and improve the

"With this team we hope to develop a broader, more comprehensive program," Pete Sherrard, director of student counseling services, said.

"The needs of students are continually changing," said Donna Kater, director of the career assistance program. "The problems students had last year won't necessarily be the same ones they'll have this year. Because of these changes we felt that we needed to make alterations to compensate forthem."

THE TEAM, which is still being organized, will assess the needs of

'Cannonball' rules change to allow more participants

There has been a major change in this year's Cannonball Sweetheart contest.

The event, sponsored by the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and formerly called the Cannonball Queen contest, is no longer a competition among women's is living groups. Instead, it offers a girl from each living group a chance to fire the cannon at a home football game.

THE 12 SWEETHEART nominees, selected by their own houses to represent them in the event, are from the ten sororities and two scholarship houses, Smurthwaite and Clovia.

Each nominee will attend one Wednesday night dinner at the Phi Tau house and each girl will fire the cannon at a home K-State football game.

On November 20, sweetheart will be announced at the Phi Kappa Tau semi-formal.

John Sparks, Phi Tau social chairman, explains why the event's format has been changed.

"The contest used to be a competition between houses. If the girl didn't win, it made her look bad and it was a reflection on their house."

THE PHI TAUS are eliminating the competition aspect of the event and create better relations between their house and the sororities and scholarship houses.

Sparks said this year's sweetheart will be chosen on the basis of her personality and not by what she and her house do for the Phi Taus, such as serenading and baking cookies.

"The sweetheart winner is not limited to just one. There might be no sweetheart, and then again, there might be 12 sweethearts."

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students and suggest ways which they can effectively be met. The evaluation should be complete by December.

Counseling services also help students select careers coinciding with their interests and abilities.

An intake interview is conducted to determine problems the student is having and the type of counseling and guidance needed. Students are then give a written test, to measure their interests, skills, and values which would help them select a carrer.

The three most common tests are: 1(Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory, 2) Self Directed Search and, 3) Hall Occupational Orientation Inventory.

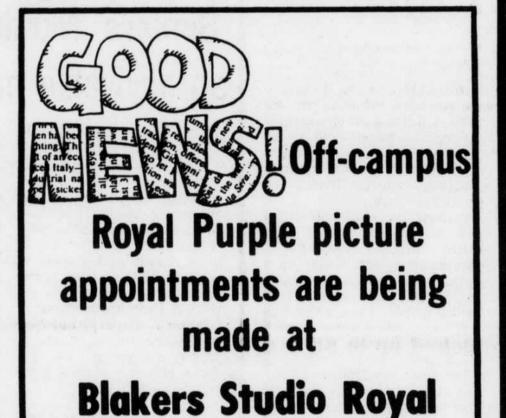
THE STRONG Campbell Interest Inventory test consists of 325 questions in which the student's interests are matched with interests of people who work in a particular field. For example, a

person whose test score shows his interest in the outdoors might like a job as a carpenter or contractor.

In the Self Directed Search test questions are generally designed to gather information about a person's skills and their background. Usually from this information a career can be selected which the student will enjoy.

Emphasis is directed toward a desirable work environment in the Hall Occupational Orientation Inventory test. This test is helpful in career placement for the person who, for example, might need a high approval from peers or someone who shows strong leadership abilities.

When results are obtained from all these tests, counselors are available to interpret a student's score for them. The advantages and disadvantages can be discussed to determine an occupation most suitable to the students interest.



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Your horoscope:

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Avoid emotionalism. You will be opposed, but you have been opposed before and you have gone on succeed. However, seek wise counsel if you are stymied.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Search for a more distinctive and more strategic way to push your interests. They can be handled with greater ease if you depend on your judgment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Keep on your toes. A competitive factor of which you are unaware could be building up. Watch out for some tricky maneuvering on the part of others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Money is in the spotlight, but in a negative way. You could use cash under today's aspects, or you could make an unwise investment. Be on guard.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

— You will find that slow, steady progress is better than no progress. You may feel that you are not making any gains, but that is not true.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) — Continue to act with initiative, and you'll continue to gain admiration and respect from those around you. Your worth is being recognized and appreciated.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) —
This is a good day for handling all
details with capability, for getting
past oppositions deftly, and for
overcoming inhibitions which
orevent needed action.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — A good day for long-range thinking and plans. Review carefully before launching new ventures, but do not hesitate to try for a new achievement.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Your ingenuity, foresight and intuition should be at a peak now. This is a good time to look into new offerings and to gauge their real value.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — A potentially fine project begun recently will bog down unless you keep it in mind, mull over details, and plan a tighter fitting of its "jigsaw" pieces.



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Aggie Heli

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — A time for some introspection. Through reflection, you will get a clearer view of the road ahead and be able to make plans for your further accomplishments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 24) - You

may wish to make a big show by some extravagant buying. Don't do it. It would put too much strain on your budget which is already in bad shape.

Reprinted through courtesy of "Your Astrology megazine.

Drought in England forces water cut off

LONDON (AP) — Water taps in private homes were cut off around the clock in parts of southwest England on Wednesday in the toughest measure so far in fighting Britain's worst drought in 500 years. Annoyed householders began trekking with buckets to hydrants in the streets.

The measure will affect some 160,000 persons in Devon County by Friday. Many Devon householders complained the indefinite cutoff would have been unnecessary if the local water authority had taken action earlier.

WORKMEN BEGAN the water cutoff at 8 a.m. and by Friday night some 30 towns in the area will be affected. The main ones are Okehampton, Holsworthy and Tavistock.

Work also began on cutting off parts of Bideford, Northam, Westward Ho, Appledore, Barnstaple, Fremington, Braunton and Ilfracombe. All of these towns are to be on hydrants by Friday night.

The measure took effect despite heavy rains in the area — and throughout much of Britain — over the past few days. But a spokesman for the South Western Water Authority said: "The rain has fallen heavily in some parts, but the ground is just like a dry sponge.

Student Senate Applications

are now available for Fall Elections 21 total positions will be open.

Breakdown of the Colleges

Ag	4 Educ 1
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Bus	2 Grad. St 2
Arch	1 Home Ec 2

Applications can be picked up in SGA office.

Applications due Sept. 29, 1976

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Catskeller offers quiet atmosphere

Collegian Reporter

There are mostly ones or twos sitting around the square wooden tables.

Most are studying - others are chatting over a Coke or chomping on a chip.

One industrious individual is lying on the carpeted stage with books and papers sprawled all over - apparently organizing some sort of paper.

A gray-clothed janitor cruises through-emptying ashtrays and deserted paper cups into his oversized baggie.

In one corner is a lonely concession stand advertising pop, pretzels, popcorn, and cheese 'n'

Taj Mahal's "OOh so good 'n'

RAYWELLS blues" rambles on through the wall speakers.

> THE CATSKELLER's rustic look of natural unfinished timber provides a casual, warm and comfortable atmosphere.

> It's hard to believe it was once a bowling alley.

> Before the addition to the Union in the late 60s, what is now the Catskeller served as part of the Union recreation area and featured eight bowling lanes.

> Somewhere in the planning stages of the addition, the Catskeller was born.

"It was the end of the folk music era. A lot of unions either had coffeehouses already or had them in the planning stages," Steve Hermes, Union assistant director.

K-State added itself to the list and a group of interior architecture students did the interior design work.

A UNIQUE addition to the Catskeller since its opening was the Seeburg record library.

The Union has owned the Seeburg since around 1960 but in a somewhat different capacity than it's now being used. They bought it from Bird Music Co. in Manhattan to use in the Browsing Library.

Bird converted the Seeburg which had originally played only 78 rpm records — to 33 rpm stereo and the Union filled it with "classical and show tunes."

"Nobody ever used it," Hermes

So in the fall of 1970 when the Catskeller opened, the Union Program Council decided to move the unused Seeburg to the Catskeller and fill it with popular music so students could use it during the daytime.

TO STOCK the now empty Seeburg UPC "wrote to record companies and told them if they would send us free records, we'd put the album covers up and advertise their records," Hermes

All went well for a while until the so-called energy crises hit and all the petroleum-based products including plastics — became more scarce and expensive.

"The record companies cut back on their freebie list so we had to resort to the local record stores, promo albums from entertainment agencies, and even bought some ourselves," Hermes

The antiquated Seeburg plays the albums vertically and "really

"Every year we keep waiting for the thing to die out so we can

"It just gets more popular." Aggieville.

Two added features sponsored by the Coffeehouse committee besides the regular performances are "nooners" and the "Recycle your Record Sale" held in the first week of November.

Nooners are usually held on Tuesdays from noon to 1:00 and are free to students. Entertainment is provided by voluntary performers - normally trying to increase their exposure.

The first nooner will be held Sept. 21 and will feature "Moondance," a three-member group described as playing "country-rock or bluegrass" according to Charles Bey, Cat-

American cooks use Chinese wok

By KEN MILLER Collegian Reporter

The Chinese wok (a cooking pot), is enjoying increasing popularity among American cooks of all ages.

Because it is so easy to use and its many advantages, the wok is quickly becoming a staple in American kitchens.

"It is the most efficient cooking pot I know," says Craig Claiborne, food editor of The New York Times.

Efficiency and simplicity are the wok's virtues. Its dish-like design allows for rapid heating and cooling. It also allows for the heat to be evenly distributed throughout.

BY DEFINITION, the wok is a dish-shaped pan made either of steel, aluminum, iron or brass but always with a copper bottom. It is placed directly over the heat, and entire meals are often prepared in this one utensil.

Cooking with a wok often takes less than 10 or 15 minutes.

What makes the wok most attractive is its "one-dish" nature. From sweet-and-sour pork to shark fin soup, most meals can be prepared in the wok alone. It needs only to be rinsed and dried after each use.

Woks come in different sizes, depending on their use, and vary widely in price depending on what they're made of. The most common wok on the market today is made of rolled, tempered steel.

ELECTRIC WOKS have been introduced recently, but because they are unable to heat and cool quickly, are not as popular as the traditional design.

The wok's history goes back to ancient China. Because of its origin, it is commonly associated with chinese food. Wok owners have found, however, that Chinese cooking is but one of the wok's talents.

"I use it as a steamer, for making soups, deep frying, almost anything," Robert Daly, journalism professor, said.

Daly is an avid Chinese cook and raises Chinese vegetables as a hobby.

"I throw in anything," he said.

THE STYLE of cooking in a wok is different than that of cooking in anything else.

"It is not at all restricted to Chinese food," Daly says.

While Daly prefers his wok choy,

bean sprouts and edible

chrysanthemum, he says that it is

just as easy to whip up an egg or a

hamburger in the wok.

This is what is so appealing to those who do not spend much time in the kitchen. Anything can be prepared in the wok and it can be used for almost all meals.

chews the records up.'

get rid of it," Hermes said.

The Seeburg now features an "Album of the Week" of records donated by the Record Store in

skeller chairman.

PRE-VET **CLUB**

Meeting Sept. 16 In Forum Hall 8:00 p.m.

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Plenty of tickets still a wilable Not The Biggest Festival But Possibly The Best

*Game increases energy awareness

By JANET GATZ Collegian Reporter

An assistant professor at K-State and an energy game played on a computer are helping people understand the energy problems of the United States.

Ray Hightower, assistant to the dean of engineering and an assistant professor of nuclear engineering, is director of the Citizen's Workshops in Energy and Environment for a five-state

"The game is an educational device that people can use to observe the effects of different types of energy on the environment and the standard of living," Hightower said.

THE CITIZEN'S AWARENESS programs, which are funded by the Energy Research and Development Administration, help people understand the interrelationship of energy use and environment.

The key to the workshops is the Energy Environment Simulator. The simulator is a computer that simulates the energy supply and demand of the U.S.

The simulator operates on a time clock with one minute equaling 100 years. Participants try to balance the energy economy, keep up the standard of living and conserve the fossil fuels, coal and petroleum. The game ends when the fossil fuels

Participants in the game choose the amount and source of energy to be used, while the simulator measures the quality of the environment. It estimates the pollution caused by the energy fuel chosen as well as the standard of living of the citizens. The Simulator has five remote control panels attached to the main computer. As many as three persons can operate each panel, cooperating with each other to

produce a balance between environment and energy use.

The game helps people understand problems the United States will face in the future if it doesn't develop new energy sources, Hightower said.

"We've got to do something about the energy fuel situation in the next 30 to 50 years or we'll really have a problem," he said.

It will take at least that long before the United States builds anything to harness solar or other sources of power, Hightower said. The research and development of new technology, including nuclear fission and solar power plants, is very important, he said.

THE WORKSHOPS stress seven

- Population growth must be stabilized.

- The growth of the energy demand per person must also be stabilized.

Petroleum and natural gas must be conserved.

- More money must be spent on research and development.

- Nuclear fission and coal will be our primary energy sources until fuels are developed.

-Pollution must be tolerated until new technology is able to replace nuclear fission and coal.

- We must work together to conserve our energy fuels and understand the interrelationships of all these factors.

Any interested group can take part in a workshop.

HIGHTOWER SAID the programs should be directed primarily to youth because young people will be involved in many energy decisions.

ERDA's citizen workshops began about three-and-a-half years ago when K-State was asked to start a pilot program. The presentation first consisted of slide shows, but people enjoy the **Energy Environment Simulator** more, Hightower said.

University Activities Board

(UAB)

Annual Report Forms Due Friday Sept. 17. **Turn into SGA office**

Financial aid available

Students may receive aid

K-State students have a chance to complete their education even if they are on a very tight budget.

Money benefits are available to students who need them through financial aid, scholarships and grants.

"Financial aid is the difference between what the family and student have available and the cost of attending the institution," Gerald Bergen, director of Aids and Awards and Veterans Services, said.

Financial aid is available to the student in three different forms: loans, grants, and scholarships. Loans must be paid back but grants and scholarships do not.

"Around 40 per cent of the entire student body is on financial aid," Bergen said.

The percentage has been steadily increasing since financial

aid as known today started in 1958. The amount of money students are receiving has also been in-

IN 1960 and 1961, the total amount of money used for financial aid was about \$330,300. This amount does not include veteran services benefits, work study, and campus payroll.

In 1975, the total was about \$7,900,900, including money from the work study program and campus payroll.

According to Bergen there is no set amount as to how much each student receives in the way of financial aid.

"Some would rather earn than borrow and others would rather borrow than earn," he said.

ROBERT GURALNIK

presenting

CHOPIN LIVES

Piano recitalist par excellence

Dressed in elegant 19th century concert clothes and using subtle lighting effects, Chopin himself returns to play his music and to reminisce about his life, his music and his times.

McCAIN AUDITORIUM Sat., Sept. 25, 8:00 p.m.

Student \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 Public \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00

Political group's goal is public awareness

Making people politically aware is what the Students for Political Awareness (SPA) is all about, according to Jeff Pierce, SPA president. At an SPA meeting Monday night, Pierce explained the organization's purpose — a group of concerned students working to help the University be politically aware through programs consisting of speakers, rallies, education of important issues and effective advertising.

Pierce said SPA is interested in developing programs to bring prominent speakers to K-State but would like to get the other organizations on campus involved. "We don't want to be the sole sponers," he said.

SOME OF THE programs SPA assisted or was responsible for were a career information program in which instructors spoke on careers in political science and the appearance of Julian Bond to speak on campus. The only scheduled program for this year is "Peace Comes to Viet Nam" with John Musgrave speaking and presenting slides on Viet Nam after

Pierce said the SPA membership is over 100 and said the organization's leaders are responsible for keeping them active.

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Collegian

Sports

Untested harriers open in Wichita

By KEVIN BROWN Staff Writer

K-State's young and inexperienced cross country squad opens its season Friday at the Wichita State Invitational, but duplicating last year's success will be a difficult task.

Assistant track coach Jerome Howe said he doesn't know how good the Wildcats are and is approaching the season with caution.

"It is still pretty early to tell how good we are," he said. "I'll know more later."

Howe has the task of finding someone to fill the roles of graduates Jeff Schemmel, Keith Palmer, Don Akin, and Chris Perez, who led K-State to the Big Eight Championship last season. Howe said he is pleasantly surprised by three freshman runners.

"THERE ARE three freshmen in the top seven on the team," he said. "Ed Dalashmutt is second or third right now."

In addition to Dalashmutt, Greg Glass and Bryan Sanchez are progressing will, Howe said. Jim Nicolay, returning letterman, is the number one runner on the squad, he said.

Injuries have slowed three of the Wildcats' top five runners, Howe said. Larry Beesley has a blood clot in his leg and is questionable. Bob Prince and Dalashmutt have also been slowed by injuries but will race at Wichita. "The important thing with young kids is to keep them running," Howe said. "If an athlete is injured for two or three weeks it will hurt him later. We've got to stay healthy to do anything in the conference."

HOWE said the University of Kansas and Wichita State will be the roughest opponents Friday. He said he didn't see any other teams giving the Cats problems.

"There may be some good individual runners there, but I don't see any problems with any other teams."

K-State is ranked fifth in the Big Eight Conference cross country coaches' poll. Howe said the Cats are ranked about where they should be.

The poll rated Colorado first, followed by Iowa State, Kansas, Missouri, K-State, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

"That's the way I pick the top four," Howe said. "I think we're in there about where we should be."

The fifth place ranking doesn't bother Howe, even though the Cats were first last year.

"It's tough when someone is ranked first, they expect you to win. We've got a fresh start. I'm new and the team is new."

Although he agrees with the ratings, Howe said they don't really mean that much. A lot can happen in one race and through the year, he said.

Oakland free agents help A's stretch run

OAKLAND (AP) — It's stretchrun time in major league baseball, and here come the Oakland A's. And maybe there they go.

When the World Series ends, perhaps with Charles Finley's team owning a fourth world championship in five years, it probably will be goodbye A's so far as Finley is concerned.

"I know I won't be around," said catcher-first baseman Gene Tenace, one of five veterans of the A's three World Series triumphs who will become free agents after the season. Joe Rudi, Sal Bando, Rollie Fingers and Bert Campaneris are the others.

Don Baylor, acquired from Baltimore in the preseason Reggie Jackson trade, also is unsigned and free to move.

"If we're going to go, we might as well go out as winners," Tenace said as the A's drew closer to the slumping Kansas City Royals in the American League West. "Besides, we need the money to make up for our salary cuts."

WHEN FINGERS was told, "Another day, another dollar," after a good relief pitching performance, he replied, "No, another 80 cents. Charlie doesn't believe in paying dollars."

However, Finley made individual contract proposals to the five players through their agent, Jerry Kapstein. Finley met for two hours with Kapstein at Kingston, R.I., and described it as "a very enjoyable meeting."

Finley said Kapstein would discuss the offers with the players and call him in Chicago Friday with their reactions.

Under baseball rules, when players won't agree to new contract terms, owners can renew for the option year with 20 per cent pay cuts, which is exactly what Finley did. Bando, for instance, was cut from \$100,000 to \$80,000 and Tenace is now getting \$40,000 or, as he says, "less than some second-string catchers make."

Finley tried to sell Rudi and Fingers to the Boston Red Sox for \$2 million on June 15 and accepted the New York Yankees' \$1.5 million offer for Vida Blue, although the pitcher had just signed a three-year contract. The sales were disallowed by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn "in the best interests of baseball," and federal courts will have to decide whether Kuhn legally had such veto power.

AFTER BLUE, having his best season since 1971, shut out the Yankees Sept. 2, he said, "I was just pitching against my teammates who were, then weren't and still might be." He is leaving contract matters to an agent but reportedly wants terms renegotiated if he goes to New York.

If Finley can't collect his \$3.5 million with a favorable court decision, this could be his first money-losing season in Oakland, with or without World Series income. Attendance is down about 300,000 from last year, and the most optimistic projection is a season total of 750,000.

Besides making payroll cuts, Finley has put his team on commercial flights rather than charter flights all season.

Student doubles as professional putter

By KRISTI SHORT Collegian Reporter

Mastering the art of putting is the goal for one K-State student and his practice has paid off — literally.

Bob White, senior in English, is a touring member of the Professional Putters' Association of American (PPAA). He recently won his third consecutive Kansas title.

Becoming a professional putter wasn't his original plan. White said.

"I'd always had visions of becoming a professional golfer but I could never hit the ball far enough," he

"The only thing that really kept me in the game was my putting so I took advantage of it."

WHITE BEGAN his interest at the Manhattan Putt-Putt course.

"The summer before I started college, I played in the Wednesday night tournaments at the Putt-Putt course," he said. "I decided to go pro that same year."

This season, White participated in 12 national tournaments, tying for a personal best of third in one of the meets. He won \$750 for the year.

Tournaments are divided into local and national

levels. State tournaments are classified local and pay \$100 for first place. National tournaments, which count as qualifying rounds for the World Putting Championships, pay \$1,500 top prize.

ENTERING the tournaments doesn't come free, however. A \$20 entry fee is required for state meets and \$50 for the national meets if a player is trying for a spot in the World Championships.

"The money I won in comparison to the entry fees I paid — I about broke even," White said. "But traveling expenses set me back."

Studying the course before tee-off time is a necessity during tournament play, White said.

"I like to take a day and study the course," he said.

"Most courses have similar designs but every hole is different.

"It's possible to make an ace shot (hole-in-one) on every hole. I try to study the banks and angles and then go back and figure the best shots for if I miss the ace."

INTEREST IN the sport is increasing and should pay more in the future, White said.

"I can't take it too seriously yet because it doesn't pay enough, but I think within the next 10 years it will pay as much as pro bowling does now," he said.



WHITE . . . played in 12 national tournaments.



The entry deadline for the puttputt golf tournament is 5 p.m. today in the Recreational Services office, Ahearn 12.

Those participating in the tournament should report to the course any time Saturday and shoot their 36 holes. The tournament is open to men, women and co-rec teams. Individual and team awards will be given.

Faculty basketball will be played this semester rather than in the spring in an attempt to alleviate the shortage of courts which caused problems last year.

PARKING HAS become a problem at the L.P. Washburn Complex. Recreational Services request that people park in the west lot and refrain from double parking in the lot north of the tennis courts.

There will be a football managers' meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23 in the Union Forum Hall.

KSU WRESTLING Club Meeting Tonight 7:30 Union Room 213

Who jumps out of Perfectly Good Airplanes?

We do! The KSU Parachute Club. Come to the membership meeting, watch a movie, and learn how to become a skydiver.

Thursday, Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m. UNION LITTLE THEATER

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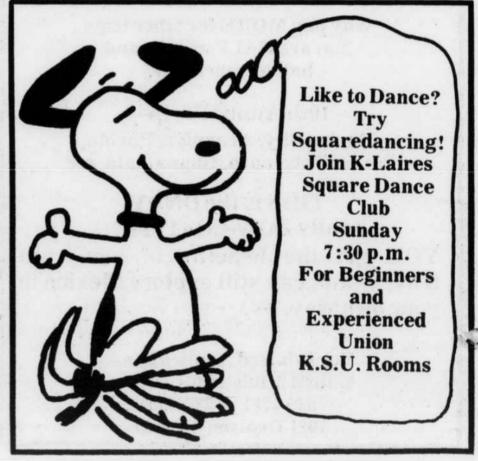
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Kevin Brown

Winning isn't everything

Many have tired of the overcompetitiveness and constant rating each of us goes through each day.

In sports, this revulsion against overcompetitiveness comes in direct conflict with the philosophy of the immortal Green Bay Packer coach Vince Lombardi, who said "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing." He also said some other things

worth examining. - "I will demand a com-

Brainwashed

mitment to excellence and to victory and that is what life is all

- "Football isn't a contact sport, it's a collision sport. Dancing is a contact sport.'

ADD TO Lombardi's feelings those of George Allen and you have the gospel of winning and competitiveness.

Allen, the coach of the Washington Redskins, has said more than once that "every time you win, you're reborn. Every time you lose, you die a little."

After competing and watching sports for the past 12 years, I found myself deeply entrenched in the Lombardi-Allen philosophy. I once considered losing worse than dying.

I was completely convinced the K-State football team was a bunch of losers, therefore only a loser would play for them or support them. Just because they lose on the field, however, doesn't mean they are losers in life.

I even lumped such teams as the Oakland Raiders in the losers bracket. After all, the Raiders have never won the Super Bowl the "Big One." That means they're losers, right? Wrong.

Over the past nine seasons Oakland has a 102-31-7 record. Not

bad for a bunch of losers. Yet they even consider themselves to be losers.

Americans are so obsessed with winning that only a few teams or individuals could ever live up to what is expected of them.

I AM now completely opposed to the Lombardi-Allen philosophy. There were many things that turned me away from excessive competitiveness. High among them - watching the insanity of participants in K-State's intramural program.

Of course, I have found winning to be more satisfying, but I no longer brood over losing.

I am not advocating the abolition of competition, merely the Lombardi-Allen philosophy. Competition appears to be the rule of nature and I believe normal competition is healthy and necessary.

The problem, however, is not with competition, but with the violence that excessive competition creates. This should be distressing to all of us connected with sports. It is getting out of hand and must be stopped.

For those of you with short memories, I remind you of the following incidents from our four major sports:

- BASKETBALL has had plenty of riots, but tops among them was the Minnesota-Ohio State game which turned into a donneybrook. I won't go into details, but it came about because a player was kneed in the groin while offering a handshake. Another player was kicked in the head and fans began throwing chairs. It was lucky no one was

- May 14, 1974 was the fourth game of the Stanley Cup Playoffs between the Boston Bruins and the rugged Philadelphia Flyers. The first period should have taken about 30 minutes to play. Instead, it lasted 67 minutes because of the constant fighting, stick swinging and general chaos. After the game a Flyer was quoted as saying, "We kicked the living shit out of them."

- Football is the most violent sport, but has escaped having a major riot on the professional level. But in last year's National Football Conference game between Minnesota and Dallas, a referee was struck with a whisky bottle thrown from the stands.

 Baseball's worst moment came on June 4, 1974 in Cleveland when the Indians hosted the Texas Rangers on ten-cent beer night. The 23,134 there erupted in the ninth inning when Jeff Burroughs, the Ranger right-fielder, was attacked by fans. Photographs of the ruckus show fans literally invading the field. Burroughs said later, "If it wasn't for the Cleveland players, we might have been killed."

THESE INCIDENTS leave us with a perplexing question. If you favor competition but abhor violence, where does the Lombardi-Allen philosophy fit in? Each of us has to answer that for ourself.

"It's not if you win or lose, it's how you play the game."

MEET S.A.M.!

Society for Advancement of Management

Come get acquainted at our general information meeting Thursday, September 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the K-Ballroom Union second floor.

Memberships still available. All majors welcome.

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K-Staters finish 10th in U.S. canoe race

By MARY GRAHAM

Six K-Staters spent their Labor Day weekend competing as the Kansas entries in a 32-mile canoe race down the Snake River in Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

In response to the challenge of Wyoming Governor Ed Herschler, Kansas Governor Robert Bennett selected William Moyer, professor of extension forestry and fire control; James Nighswonger, professor of environmental forestry; Lee Railsback assistant dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine; Greg Warren, graduate student in landscape achitecture and alumni Mike Ensch and Herb Wenger.

Competing as two-man crews, the team placed 10th. Every state was represented in the race.

"WE WERE real happy with the results," Moyer said. "Most of the people there really outclassed us, but we tried our best."

It was the first time the men had raced and they had never worked together as a team. All are members of the Kansas Canoe Association (KCA).

Racing against teams with superior equipment proved to be the difference. "I think we could have placed in the top if we would have had the right type of equipment," Warren said.

needed that type of experience before we could really compete.' DURING THE 32-mile stretch of the river, the canoeists encountered

"Even though we didn't get first place, the experience was great. We

shallow water channels and fast moving rapids. The Snake River is classified as a four and five river by the United States Canoe Association, with five being the most difficult for canoeing.

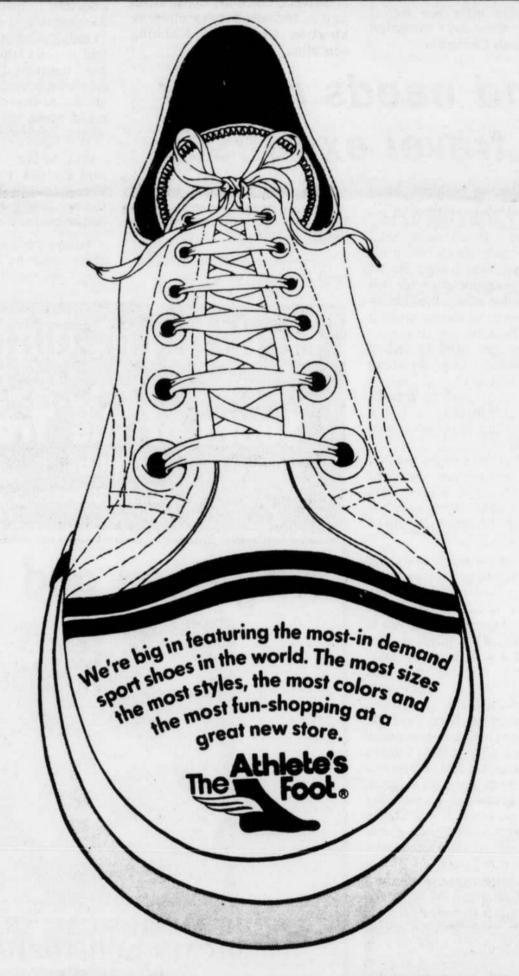
"Racing the Snake River was very different from canoeing here." Warren said. "Each turn that was made had to be calculated 200 yards in advance because of the speed of the water."

Like to work for the

Carter Campaign

Come to the Union Room 206 at 7 p.m. Tonight—Sept. 16

K-State Young Democrat Club



Open Evenings Mon.-Wed. 'til 8:00 p.m.—Thurs. 'til 9:00 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 'til 6:00 p.m.—Sundays 12:30-5:30 p.m.

Meat class provides food

The completed assignments of a University class furnish the meat some K-Staters put on their tables.

From 2 p.m. until 4:15 p.m. Fridays in Weber Hall, K-Staters can purchase beef, pork and mutton butchered and processed by the Meats Lab class.

The class is offered by the Department of Animal Science and Industries and is conducted by Vernon Richter and Bob Phalen.

"All of the meat is a by-product of our lab work," Richter said. "Most of the meat going out on Fridays has been cut that week."

Students butcher, grade, inspect and freeze the meat, while keeping a close watch on the quality of the product.

"WE OFFER primarily two cuts of meat - good and choice," Richter said. "The average customer cannot judge the difference between prime and choice. One difference is that prime is expensive."

The meat service is self-supporting and operates at cost.

"We have 12 to 15 students working for us. The profits from the sales go to operational costs," Richter said. "The reason for price fluctuations is that we use the profits to purchase more animals."

"THE PROGRAM does not advertise, so our customers usually reach us through word of mouth," Richter said. "K-State meat sales aren't in competition with the local stores. We sometimes break even, but this is just an outlet for the meat that is butchered."

"We don't sell a great quantity of meat to the organizations on compus mainly because we are not reliable every week. Some weeks we butcher a number of lamb and other weeks we might have a quantity of pork," Richter said. "Every week we have specials on our overstock."

Rosalynn tired of issue

Abortion inquiries persist

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Rosalynn Carter says she is sorry abortion has become the No. 1 issue she is asked about on the campaign trail.

In an exclusive interview, the 49-year-old wife of Democratic presidental nominee Jimmy Carter says she is asked her opinion on abortion "over and over."

"I am sorry it has become the main issue in the campaign because there are so many things that are so important," Carter said as she relaxed in her hotel suite Tuesday after her second day of a three-day campaign swing through California.

At almost every stop, countless receptions, rallies and fundraisers, some reporter asks Carter questions about abortion. And her answer rarely varies.

"FOR ME, I am opposed to it. But I am against an amendment to the Constitution," making abortion illegal, says Carter. She adds her opinion is the same as her husband's.

"I've seen what happens when abortion is illegal. It doesn't stop abortions to have a law making it illegal. That is the reason I think it is better to leave the Constitution as it is, and istead try to minimize abortion by family planning education."

From the beginning of the campaign before the primaries, Carter said abortion has been a major issue. Why?

"Those people who are against abortion are very organized. They have a perfect right to do that. They are fighting for what they believe in."

WHATEVER the reasons for the recurrence of the abortion question, its repetition is one thing that fades Carter's broad smile.

Exasperated after several abortion questions at a Sacramento news conference Tuesday, Carter said: "I have told you all I know about abortion. Just because Jimmy is a candidate for president, I don't know all the answers. I don't think I could make up my mind about what another woman ought to do."

On another topic, Carter also said she didn't think Republican vice-presidential candidate Robert Dole's continued attacks on her husband would ruffle him.

"Jimmy has a very tough skin. I don't think he'll let Dole bother him," she said.

Band needs money for travel expenses

The "Pride of Wildcat Land Marching Band" needs money. "When we go on a trip, the kids have to pay," Phil Hewitt, band director, said. Each member must pay \$45, which pays for all meals and transportation for two

trips. "In order to help the kids we

usually have three money-making projects," he said.

This year the band is selling "Pride of Wildcat Land Marching Band" Whizbees frisbees). Each student gets 75 cents on each Whizbee sold. Out of 20 boxes totalling 25,000 only three boxes remain.

Tickets that are sold for the Oct. 28 concert will be used as credit against the travel expenses. Part of the proceeds from sales of records the band has made also go to the marching band.

ON NOV. 20 the entire marching band will be weighed, by sections, on a certified truck-grain scale to finish "The Great Weigh-in." A 1977 Dodge Aspen will be given to the person who guesses the correct total weight of the marching band. Tickets may be purchased for \$1 from any member of the band.

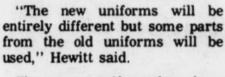
The marching band will be performing at half-time Oct. 24 for the Kansas City Chiefs-Denver Broncos game. On Nov. 6 they will be at Norman for the K-State-Oklahoma game and the next day they will perform at the Dallas Cowboys-New York Giants game.

Money is also needed to buy new uniforms for the band.

1217 Moro (side) **Genuine Swiss** GRUYERE 1.19 ½ lb. Save 56¢ 12 lb. with 4.00 adlitional purchase. Limit 2 lb. Excellent as table, cooking

or dessert cheese, with wine Mon. & Thurs. or beer.

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The present uniforms have been used for eight years.



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10% off Student Sale



Contract talks at standstill

DETROIT (AP) — Negotiators in the strike against Ford Motor Co. indicated Wednesday that contract talks will not resume until next week and a union source said the autoworkers were bracing for a strike of at least three weeks.

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock, who called 670,000 workers in 22 states off their jobs at midnight, said he was not optimistic about prospects for a short strike.

A union source close to Woodcock said union bargainers feel the two sides are far apart and are not sure how to get talks going

"WE KNOW HOW to get in

touch. Meetings can be arranged on very short notice," a Ford spokesman said, and the UAW said, too, that negotiators would be available to resume talks before Monday.

The coast-to-coast walkout, the first against the nation's No. 2 automaker since a 66-day work stoppage in 1967, became inevitable last weekend when Woodcock announced there had been no progress made on any major issue despite eight weeks of

A Ford spokesman said a survey of struck operations including 19 assembly plants, 33 parts depots and 43 manufacturing plants - indicated "all picketing is going along

smoothly" without incident. He added that 60,000 non-union employes reported for work as usual, although auto output had come to an abrupt halt.

economic recovery.

"We have many issues between us, we have done almost nothing," Woodcock said in an address Wednesday before the annual convention of the Michigan AFL-CIO. "We've settled only minor

He said he told his bargaining committee, which must approve any tentative settlement, to go home and rest until late Sunday or early Monday.

two sides is a top union demand for 12 more paid days off each year to preserve current jobs and create new ones. Ford has offered up to five more days a year, based on seniority and attendance.

Jazz ensemble third in Swiss competition

K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble placed third in the Montreaux Competition, an international jazz festival held in Switzerland this summer. "The Montreaux Competition is the Jazz Festival of the world," Phil

Hewitt Band Director, said. The win there was a "tremendous tribute to State and the jazz band program," he said.

The thiwas presented to Hewitt by President Acker at the Bob Hope Concert, Sept. 11.

Twenty guest artists performed at the festival in addition to the actual competition.

THE ENSEMBLE was in competition with 19 jazz bands from around the world. K-State was amoung the 11 bands from the U.S. selected to attend the competition.

Jazz is bigger in Europe than it is in the U.S.

"The audiences were enthusiastic about jazz," Hewitt said. This is the tenth year that the Montreaux Competition has been held.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 French cleric 5 Certain

tide 9 Springblooming plant

12 "Singin" in the - " 13 Forearm

bone 14 According to

15 Readiness to believe 17 Squabble

18 Saunter 19 Connected series

21 Lindbergh's story 22 Medicinal

resin

24 Large drum 27 Chinese

leader 28 Secondhand 31 Needed for

highballs 32 Have — at (attempt) 33 Drive nail

slantingly 34 — of kin 36 Space vehicle

51

54

37 Slave of

DOWN

1 Bowlike

fund

6 Yale

7 Social

insect

8 English

poet

objects

2 Abbr. for

a baronet

5 Not binding

9 Some Com-

munists

10 Baseball

yore 38 Word with lily or moth

40 Roman 101 41 Alan Ladd film 43 Unassuming 3 Coffin

47 Long, short, 4 Creates a or net 48 " - , we

are here" 51 Relevant 52 A detail 53 French streets

54 Start for hop or on

55 Actor Andrews

name

Avg. solution time: 23 min. BAND PAD SORT
OTOE RIA PLEA
OLDGLORY ODER
TIERS SCOWLS
ETAH ANI
SLOE PART VOW
EEL COVES ERA
TOD EDEN USED
SID NOON
TATTER CITES
OGEE OLDSQUAW
TERM SEA ULNA
SESS SAM EASY

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

56 American 11 Skin admiral

disease 16 Diminutive suffix

20 Relative of an ostrich

22 Expectant 23 Weaver's

need 24 Word with coal or

loony 25 Air hero 26 Navigators'

aids 27 — chauvinist

29 Long time 30 River to the

Irish Sea 35 Food

37 Sea ducks

39 Frosty 40 Demure 41 Dagger

thrust 42 Indian

43 Papa's spouse

44 Needle case

45 From — to stern

46 Hardy heroine

49 Sell — loss 50 Marsh land

56

12 17 15 20 18 22 23 21 30 25 26 27 28 32 33 36 35 37 34 40 44 45 46 43 41 42 48 49 50 47 52 53

55

FINANCIAL analysts have said a brief walkout would have no significant adverse impact on Ford, the strikers or the national economy, but a strike of more than a month would begin to hurt everyone involved as well as the

Striking workers are eligible for weekly benefits ranging from \$40 for a single person to \$50 for a family. The union has a record \$175 million in its strike fund, enough to survive a four-month walkout at Ford.

matters."

One major issue dividing the

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear-sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale. Wide selection. Clack 539-4412. (1tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS-Duffel bags, sleeping bags, field jackets, over-coats, laundry bags, boots, much more. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sale. Phone 437-2734. St. Mary's, Ks. (7-25)

1977 ROYAL Purples and pictures in Kedzie 103, if you missed our table during enrollment. (8-27)

MUST SELL: 12'x55' 1968 Pacemaker. Partially furnished, \$4,000. In Blue Valley Trailer Courts. Phone: 776-6387 after 6 p.m. (9-18)

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies Evenings-weekends, 539-1886, (11-20)

SONY SQ 400 quad-stereo. Turntable, am-fm radio with Motorola quad 8-track tape deck. Excellent condition. \$200. Call: 494-2670. (14-18)

Yamaha Motorcycles BIG FALL SALE

Brooks Yamaha Ph. 776-6371

1973 CAMARO 350. Power, automatic. Low mileage. Call: 532-5220. (14-18)

1975 CHEVY 1/2-ton Custom Deluxe pickup 20,000 mi. See at Fairmont Trailer Court No. 54 after 5:30 p.m. (14-18)

BACK TO school special-manual typewriters, similar to the ones being used in classrooms viced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville (14tf)

1974 CHAMPION-12x60-furnished, washerdryer; 2-bedroom, skirted. Equity and assume loan. Available immediately. Call 1-494-2368 after 6:00 p.m. (14-18)

1970 CL450 Honda—very good condition. Best offer. 537-9016 after 6:00 p.m. (15-19)

1975 YAMAHA Enduro 175cc. 700 miles; excellent condition. Dave, 537-8561. (15-19) 1973 HUSQVARNA 250 wr. Placed in top 5 in

make a great trail bike. Call: 539-5601. (16-25) QUEEN SIZE springs and mattress; \$20.00. Call: 776-6254 between 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (16-18)

1974 MOBILE HOME. Furnished, carpeted, washer and dryer, two bedrooms, dining room, 7 minutes from KSU. A 12x60 skirted and anchored on nice lot. Call collect, perso to-person to Mr. Foster at 316/264-1304. Charles Foster Real Estate. (16-18)

9x12 RUG-\$75.00; 3 large pillows-\$25.00 each; brick & plank bookshelves \$5.00 each; rocking chair with pads \$25.00; beginner's guitar-\$25.00; Pro model trumpet-\$200.00. Call: 539-1228 from 6:00-8:00 evenings. (17-19)

USED FARFISA VIP 223 organ and 825 Leslie amp comes complete with Pre-amp, bass pedals, and carrying case. 11/2 years old and in excellent condition. Fair price. Call: 776-4915.

K-STATE PURPLE pride Honda CB-350. 537-

YAMAHA 360-very good condition. Must sell-\$550.00 or best offer. Call 776-3736 weekdays. (17-19)

1974 SUZUKI: TS185 3,000 miles; excellent condition. Must sell. Steve, 537-4438. (17-19)

1976 TRANS Am; loaded, must sell, cheap. 537-1974 FIAT 128 2-door sedan. Clean and in ex-

cellent condition. Below book retail at \$2,000. 537-1153 evenings. (17-21)

1974 FORD pickup, blue & white Ranger, everything on it. Call: 776-8093 or 499-5263. (17-23)

MOUNTED SNOW tires: A78-13 studded retreads with lots of tread mounted on 13-inch Ford rims. Call 776-5248 after 6:00 p.m. (17-19)

1969 FORD convertible, new paint and top, ex-

cellent mechanical condition. 537-0498. (17-1972 14x60 Esquire mobile home; partially furnished. Blue Valley Trailer Court. 776-8516.

PLANT SALE, large specimens, hanging plants, and numerous other plants from cacti to ferns. Saturday 8:00-5:00, 406 Vattier. (18-19)

1971 VOLKSWAGEN 411—good condition. AM-FM; new radials. \$100 off book price. 776-5471 after 5:00 p.m. (18-21)

4.8 CUBIC FEET refrigerator. 1 year old. 4 year guarantee still left. Fantastic condition. Call 776-3192. (18-22)

1975 MUSTANG MACH I, v-6, 4-speed, power Radials, 9,900 mi, Excellent condition, A real beautiful car. \$3150, 539-9395, (18-20)

FRIDAY

3:30-5:30 p.m. Waters Hall 41A

Squash, potatoes onions and cold melons

BIRCH TELEPHONE booths, 30"x30"x7", with folding doors. Would make nice storage cabinet or display case. KSU Housing Office. 532-6453. (18-20)

TWO-BEDROOM 10x50 mobile home. Fenced, furnished, pets allowed, large lot. \$2600. Call 537-7636 for directions. (18-19)

STEREO COMPONENTS: Bose 501's, Pioneer SX838, Dual 1216. All or parts. Very Reasonable. 776-3644 after 3:00. (18-21)

1972 YAMAHA 175; engine overhauled; in good shape. 539-5169. \$200. (18-19) 1971 VW, AUTOMATIC, good condition, good mileage. \$1300. Call 537-4672 after 5:00 p.m.

B-23 Jardine. (18-19) LOOKING FOR a CB radio? Look no further. You can be a winner at 10-4 Electronic Center, Old Town Mall, Ft. Riley Boulevard and Yuma Street. There's a sale going on right now with values up to \$169.95 going for \$75. We even have a new CB for \$50. Quantities limited to in-store stock, so hurry in. (18)

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME HELP needed in house painting; other decorative work. Experience preferred. 776-7842; ask for Jerry. (14-18)

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE individual to babysit in my home 8:00-11:00 a.m., four to five days a week, for 1-year-old. CiCo Park area; 537-7871.

WAITRESS, WAITER, dishwasher. Apply at Panrant, Blue Hills Snopping Center. (16-18)

INCOME OPPORTUNITY from moneymaker GE batteries & chargers. Small inventory investment. Write Electronic Devices, 201 Wyandot, Denver 80223. (17-25)

MALE SUBJECTS, age 18-24, for 1-hour air conditioning experiments. Pays \$3. Previous September subjects not eligible. See Tom Shrimplin, Room 102A, Environmental Research Institute, behind Seaton Hall to sign up. (17-19)

BABYSITTER-2:30 to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Own transportation needed. Call 539-5372 after 6:00 p.m. Ask for Sarah. (18-

SALESPERSON WITH knowledge of lightweight camping and bicycling equipment. Must have mornings available; 15-30 hour week available Over 21 years of age preferred. Send personal information to Box 18, c/o K-State Collegian.

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITERS: ELECTRIC or manual-sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (1tf)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment; \$180/month, all utilities including trash included. 1-293-5334 weekdays after 6:00 p.m.

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs—1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

IF YOU didn't purchase your 1977 Royal Purple you may do so now in Kedzie 103. \$8 buys the book and your picture in it. (8-27)

NEED A good VW mechanic for your bug? Try Larry at J and L Bug Service—7 miles east on old Highway 24. 1-494-2388. (17-21)

MED. TECHS-Fieldtrip to Wichita hospitals and Med. Tech. schools on October 2, 1976. Interested? Call Carol 532-3780 or Debbie 776-3029 by September 28th. (18-19)

YARD SALE: Furniture, glassware, oil paintings, electric devices, books, clothing, etc. Lot 72 Blue Valley Trailer Court. 537-4628 for directions. (18-19)

WALK FOR Mankind, Saturday, September 18.
Funds raised through this walk support over
20 clinics and hospitals operated by Project
Concern in rural America and developing
countries. Sponsor sheets available in the Union and Pizza Huts. (18)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ROOMMATE to share trailer with 2 females. \$55.00 plus 1/3 utilities. Call Susan at 532-6583, or 494-2317 after 5:00 p.m. (16-20)

WANTED

PERSON EXPERIENCED with horses to exercise and give TLC to American Saddle horse. Call: 539-4242 after 4:00 p.m. (16-20)

LOOKING FOR serious bowhunter with 1976 Kansas deer permit to hunt within Manhattan area this season. Call: Paul, 539-2387. (17-19)

SOMEONE TO sublease a 2-bedroom apartment. Accommodates 3; close to campus. 776-3241. (18-22)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mail. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (1tf)

HORSES BOARDED. Pasture, paddocks, box

stalls. Near town. 539-4412. (1-23) VW BUG tune-up (60-74 w/o air) only \$22.60 complete. Includes labor, parts, and valve adjustment. J and L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (17-

NEED A tutor in Algebra, Trigonometry, or Calculus (I, II, III)? Will charge reasonably. Call Pete (532-5433). (15-19)

HORSE CARE available at LoMar Farm. We care for yours as our own. 300 acre riding area. 776-9746 evenings. (17-21)

ACADEMIC RESEARCH Papers. Thousands on file. Send \$1.00 for your 192-page, mail order catalog. 11322 Idaho Avenue, #206h, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474. (17-118)

LOST

WHITE GOLD opal ring surrounded by sap-phires. Great sentimental value. Reward of-fered. If found, please call 539-2444. (15-19)

KEY RING—light brown leather with imprinted flowers; has 3 keys. Call: 539-4185. (17-18)

FOUND SUNGLASSES AT NAV meeting Sunday night, September 12. Pick up at Union Lost and

Found before Thursday noon. (16-18) SET OF car keys at handball courts Friday night, September 9. Call 537-2805 to reclaim. (16-18)

WOOL HAT, man's—identify and claim at Activities Center in Union. (18-20)

CALCULATOR IN Cardwell 103-call 776-3413

PERSONAL WERE YOU there? On Feb. 2, 1976 in Mc-Donald's parking lot to see a 1968 tan Mustang back into a 1974 white Sebring. If you saw this please call Dian at 776-5459. (14-

FLASH-SURE has been great the past three weeks. Boy, I love that smile, among other things. Can't wait till this weekend. Keep

#35 THEY NOW have giraffes at Vista, or is that iced tea and animal crackers at the zoo? Whatever it's your fault! Happy Birthday.

SHERRI (RING finder)-Please call again. It's a gift from my grandfather. I'm sorry I missed your first call. Thanks-539-2444. (18-19)

RAPPY RIRTHDAY ro ry riance. I love you, dum-

my! See ya' around like a donut! - B.A.D. (18) LORI-HAVE a Happy 18th. Here's to the occasion, and all who help you celebrate. See you tonight. Your roomie's friend. (18)

ATTENTION KSU STUDENTS—introducing latest in sky fashions—25' purple mylar dragon kites. Discount prices for organizations. Call 537-

potential users. Cardwell 132—Thursday, September 16, 3:30 p.m. or Friday, September 17, 3:30 p.m. (17-19) WOMEN GRADUATE students' get-acquainted meeting: 7:00-9:00 p.m. Thursday, September 16. Room 212, Student Union. Please come.

COMPUTING CENTER orientation for new and

WOMEN: ANNOUNCING a sample sale, brand name fall fashions, H.I.S., Maverick, etc. Jeans, tops, sweaters, skirts. Bob-776-3648.

WILL PAY \$5/day for use of good 8-track recorder in my home. Call Dave, 537-8585 if interested. (18-20)

ENTERTAINMENT

MOTHER'S WORRY 7-foot screen: Afternoon schedule: Dark shadows, 3:00; Howdy Doody, 3:30; Little Rascals, 4:00; Superman, 4:30; Leave it to Beaver, 5:00; Odd Couple, 5:30; Andy Griffith, 6:00; Hogan's Heroes, 6:30; Thursday Evening: Welcome Back Kotter, Barney Miller, Movie: "The Quest," Mary Hartman. Friday Evening: Sanford and Son, Chico and the Man, Movie: "Slither" Saturday: N.C.A.A. Football: Colorado at Washington, 2:30, Robin Hood, Superman, Wonderwoman, Mary Tyler Moore, Bob Newhart, Rock Music Awards, Saturday Night-Live. (18-19)

FREE

GOATS; CALL 539-6871. (17-21)

FREE KITTENS, cute, grey and white, box trained. 539-3979. (17-19)

5 MONTH FEMALE part Irish setter. Needs home desperately. Good with kids or as wat-chdog. Call Nancy 537-4909. (18-19)

Big Brothers and Sisters

By PAM JOHNSON Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Big Brothers and Sisters organization is providing love and friendship to the lives of many children.

The Big Brother program, supported by the United Fund and by fund raising drives, is designed to provide an adult relationship for children who need it.

"These kids need someone to count on," said JoAnn Luehring, graduate in political science and secretary of the organization. "They need someone to show them that they can be loved for who they are. Some are missing a parent, or there is no money in the family.

"STILL OTHERS have been raised in a large family and have been deprived of love and affection. There is also the child whose parents are substantially older and are limited by the wide age difference to certain activities."

Being a Big Brother or Sister has benefits for both child and the individual.

"Because the child spends 95 per cent of his time in the family environment you can't expect to see any drastic changes,"
Luchring said. "But you do see
some changes. Many times
children learn to cope with their
problems or they become more
self-assured and outgoing."

Joe Campbell, 27, has been a Big Brother in Manhattan for 1½ years. He said his most rewarding experience of being a Big Brother was seeing definite changes in his "brother's" life.

"I can detect a change for the better in my little brother," Campbell said. "He's more oriented toward a goal."

BEING A Brother or Sister can also be rewarding.

"I feel that being a Big Sister will benefit me when I'm married and have children of my own," Eloise Winterscheidt, senior in political science, said. "With our ages being so close I can understand her problems easier than if I was older. It's not like I went through these same things 20 years ago."

Big Brothers and Sisters are encouraged to spend at least one night a week with the kids. Activities include playing putt-putt golf, going to movies, bowling or simply talking. Monthly activities sponsored by the organization include everything from touring K-State's planetarium to having a pizza party.

"When you're a Brother or Sister you must remember to always devote some time to them," Winterscheidt said. "Don't ever slough off. It's hard for kids to understand why you haven't been spending time with them."

TO BE A good Brother or Sister one should be kind, aware of other people's feelings, outgoing and reliable.

"We don't want a person that is bored or trying to fill a void in their life. We're not in the business to provide entertainment for someone," Luehring said. "Maturity and self understanding are characteristics we're looking for in a person."

"We also discourage Big Brothers and Sisters from acting like Santa Claus," Luehring said. "These kids just want somebody to be their friends."

Anyone interested in being a Brother or Sister should contact Dick Smith or JoAnn Luehring.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP

6:00 p.m. Sunday, 715 Elling Dr. Speaker: Paul Longacre

"Current Situations Facing MCC"

OPEN 24 HOURS

One near you when you need us.

9th & Poyntz 11th & Laramie

712 No. 3rd St. 2706 Anderson

CONVENIENCE





ALCO'S BANG-UP DOLLAR DAYS

Effective: Sept. 16-19

You Save 7.97 Mr. Coffee I Coffeemaker

\$26.00

Alco Reg. 33.97

10-cup coffeemaker properly brews and filters coffee for maximum flavor. No bitter taste. Works fast. No messy clean-up. Model No. MC1.

One Step at a Time Stop Smoking Aid by Water Pic

\$8.00

Alco Special



One step at a time was developed by doctors to allow the smoker

Daily 9:00 to 9:00

to gradually withdraw from a need for cigarettes.

Sunday 11:00 to 6:00

Always came through in a clutch

Chunky's heroics not forgotten

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — When Chunky died, Edith Crow just couldn't drive herself to say good-bye to her old friend. Now she won't have to, and Chunky will be at home with her forever.

It sounds like a touching story of friendship between Crow and, perhaps, her dog or cat.
But no, Chunky is a car.

Or was a car.

Now it is a 1,800-pound block of metal squeezed into a memorial

by a York, Pa., junk dealer.
"I grew so attached to that car," explained Crow, a mother of

Sniper competent to face charges in murder trial

WICHITA (AP) — Michael Soles, charged with killing three persons and wounding seven others in an Aug. 11 sniping spree, was found competent Wednesday to stand trial on first-degree murder charges.

Soles, 19, is charged with firing from the 26th floor of a downtown Wchita hotel at shoppers, workers and pedestrians on busy city streets.

The youth, formerly of Sand Springs, Okla., was limping as he appeared in court Wednesday, apparently from leg wounds he suffered when police officers fired shotgun blasts through a hotel room partition.

Sedgwick County District Judge Howard Kline heard arguments from Soles' attorney, William Cather, on a psychiatric evaluation but rejected the contention the report was faulty.

KLINE THEN ruled Soles was mentally competent to stand trial and aid in preparing his own defense.

Cather read portions of the mental tests which said Soles did not suffer from a psychosis but had a "pathological personality, schizoid type."

Dr. Bullock, Price & Young Optometrists Downtown, 776-9461 Westloop 537-1118 three. "It never let me down. It saw me through thick and thin, ice and snow, the worst weather imaginable. Even today, I carry Chunky's ignition key on my key ring."

CHUNKY, A 1963 Chevrolet Nova convertible, was driven 230,000 miles before it finally gave out early this summer.

Crow had to do some searching before she found a junk dealer willing to compact the car. The block off the old Chunky came back last month to the Crow home in this Philadelphia suburb. The family invited 175 guests to a welcome-home party, and one gave Crow a gold-plated Chevy hubcap as a memento.

The block sits in the Crow's driveway but Crow said she plans to mount it on a pedestal and plant flowers around it.

Chunky was a one-person car, Crow said. Her husband, Bob, "THAT CAR wouldn't do anything for me," he said. "I'd take it out and it'd break down. I'd call Edith. She'd come along and Chunky would kick right over.

"I remember one Christmas Eve we had a snow that was thigh-deep," he recalled. "Bulldozers couldn't get through, but old Chunky moved and got Edith home that night with the trunk and back seat loaded with Christmas presents."

"Bob's jealous," suggested Mrs. Crow. "I think he was always jealous of Chunky."

But Crow, a machine operator, admired the old car and said it had a personality of its own. For example, he said, Chunky would not accept a new speedometer cable. Several were installed, but none worked.

"I've been working around machinery since I was a teenager and that was the weirdest hunk of machinery I ever saw," he said.



Board begins investigation of crop condition

Letters were sent Thursday to all Kansas counties in order to assess drought damage to crops and to determine if government assistance is needed.

Frank Mosier, chairman of the state emergency board, said the board should meet by Oct. 1 to evaluate the county

studies.

Wednesday, Gov. Robert Bennett requested a report on the situation. This prompted the county-by-county study of drought effects. Mosier, who is also executive director of the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), said county ASCS officials have been carefully monitoring the situation through the dry summer but there had been no requests for disaster assistance by Thursday.

"We won't know until the reports are

disaster assistance, I would expect them to come from extreme southwest or northcentral Kansas, or possibly Franklin, Linn or Miami counties," Mosier said.

Any county request for disaster assistance would have to be approved by the state emergency board, which could then forward the request to Bennett, Mosier said. Bennett would then pass the request onto the federal government.

If any of the counties are eventually declared eligible for disaster assistance, that assistance would come mainly in the form of emergency loans through the Farmers Home Administration, Mosier

In order to receive the loans, farmers would have to show they were unable to

returned, but if any counties request receive credit through normal institutions,

THE LOANS would have the advantage of carrying a low rate of interest. Mosier said. Other avenues of assistance which don't require disaster declarations by the government are already available to farmers who were hurt by the drought.

"Each agricultural agency has ongoing disaster programs," Mosier said. "Our agency can provide disaster assistance in the form of direct payments provided for by the overall farm program act of 1973. This covers low yields caused by natural causes."

About \$18 million of such disaster payments have already been processed through the state in 1976, Mosier said, and he estimates this might be about half of the final total for the 1976 crop year.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

September 17, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 83 No. 19

Racial conflict charged

City code dispute grows

By BEN WEARING City Editor

James Butler, president of the Manhattan chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Thursday warned of "racial overtones" in the city's code dispute problems.

In an open letter to City Manager Les Rieger, Butler said Rieger should be aware of "the matter of race (which) has arisen in the code enforcement issue.

"I want him to consider all the aspects of the decision," Butler said. "I don't want him to be unduly influenced by any special interest groups."

RIEGER was unavailable for comment. Earlier, he said he would announce his recomtion on the fate of code inspection's location within city government at Tuesday's city commission meeting.

The Manhattan Homebuilders Association (MHA), the special interest group Butler cited, has recently renewed its efforts to have code inspecion removed from Community Development

In the letter, Butler identified what the NAACP views as the two major problems facing Rieger in his decision over the placement of code enforcement.

"One...is the danger of yielding to special interest groups as a result of pressure and fear. The second problem is the possibility of falling victim to systemic discrimination.

"...WE NOTE that in previous meetings between some builders, contractors and city staff members, racial overtones were in evidence.

"We note also that there have been some significant comments concerning such overtones."

Butler said he was referring to a comment made by Commissioner Robert Linder at a commission meeting last spring. At the meeting, Linder said he had heard comments of a racial nature concerning the code inspection

Butler could not cite other concrete examples of what he termed racial overtones.

Some contractors do not view the code problem as a racial one. "No. Absolutely not," Doyle

Yockers, president of MHA, said. "It looks to me like they're trying to make a racial thing out of it. We've got better things to do than

"IT'S NEVER been an issue of race," said another contractor who chose not to be identified. "In fact, the inspectors down there (CD) who the contractors have been having trouble with are white. It hasn't been Rick Bennett (acting chief code officer)."

CD is headed by Marvin Butler, son of James Butler. Besides Marvin Butler, there is one other black employe in CD, Rick Bennett, Marvin Butler's brother.

Butler said he's concerned some people might believe his remarks to be in defense of his son.

"I am acutely aware that I am his father," Butler said. "But, I would have to do this even if I wasn't his father.

"I DISCUSSED this problem with the membership (about 50 people in the local NAACP chapter), and I told them this thing could come up," he said. "But as president, I had no choice but to represent the people."

Butler said he did not inform his son of his decision to present Rieger with the letter.

Butler said the NAACP is not a special interest group of the kind he's warning against.

"We're not exerting pressure on anyone," he said. "We're not proposing any solutions. We're just asking that an objective solution be made."

Election promises cause accusations

WASHINGTON President Ford and Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter are accusing each other of promising voters far more than they are likely to produce.

After a day of attacks on each other's records, the two candidates were invited to share the spotlight Thursday night at a dinner of the Italian-American Foundation in Washington, but their schedules were arranged so that they would not meet.

Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, Carter's vice presidential running mate, also returned to Washington from the campaign trail for the dinner, honoring a number of prominent Italian-Americans. Meanwhile the president of the National Council of Catholic Bishops said its earlier statements about the abortion stands of Ford and Carter should not be taken as an endorsement of

FORD OPENED his campaign Wednesday night with a speech at his alma mater, the University of Michigan, in which a major theme was that the nation should ask which candidate could be trusted.

During a brief chat with reporters Thursday at the White House, Ford said he was "extremely pleased" with the way his

first campaign trip had gone. He acknowledged the presence of an estimated 400 hecklers who booed and cat-called.

BULLETIN: An armed robber took an undetermined sum of cash from Alan Goetz, McDonald's employe, about 1 a.m. today.

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today will be partly cloudy, see details page 3...

IF YOU plan to graduate this December, today's the last day to fill out a graduation application, page 2...

STATE OFFICIALS question Manhattan's bicycle safety program, page 10...

THE K-STATE football squad goes for victory No. 2,



Fence climbin'

Aprena Brothers, 3, 1704 Fairlane, turned a wooden fence near her house into a makeshift jungle-gym for an afternoon of fun.

Mandatory attendance bill killed by Student Senate

By BOO GRIMES Collegian Reporter

Student Senate last night defeated a proposal to require mandatory attendance at standing committee meetings.

"All we're doing is requiring people to attend something (committee meetings) they're not interested in — if they're not interested, they (senators) won't work," Jim Hamilton, arts and sciences senator, said in opposition to the legislation.

The proposal also stated that each unexcused absence would count as one-half an absence from a senate meeting.

AFTER THREE unexcused senate absences, a senator automatically comes up for impeachment.

"I think we are going to be impeaching people right and left if we go with this," Mark Dolliver, business senator, said.

"Senators not attending committee meetings are not upholding their responsibilities to their constituents," Cindy Thomas, education senator, said. "If we can't get them to live up to their responsibilities as student senators, they shouldn't be senators."

Requiring mandatory attendance at standing committee meetings would spread out the work load of the committee and might spark senators to participate more in the Student Governing Association, Cathy McCosh, arts and sciences senator, said.

"IF PEOPLE would participate maybe they would get involved," Guy Seiler, sponsor of the bill, said.

"If they're not interested, what is the good of having them there," Hamilton said.

Candidate's son to visit K-State

Jack Carter, eldest son of Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter will visit the K-State campus Wednesday.

Dennis Shockley, chairman of the Riley County Carter campaign said the candidates son will arrive at the voter registration booth in the Union at approximately 11:15 a.m., and hold a press conference at 11:45 in the Union.

Carter is expected to be on campus until noon, Shockley said.

Grad forms due

If you plan to graduate in December, today is the last day you can fill out a graduation application. If you haven't filled out an application, go to your dean's office and do so today.

Today is also the last day to sign up for credit-no credit.

Welcome to
COLLEGE HEIGHTS
BAPTIST CHURCH
2221 College Heights Rd.
Sunday Activities
for Students

9:15 a.m. Coffee and Donuts 9:45 a.m. Worship for Single Young Adults 11:00 a.m. Bible Study for Single Young Adults 6:00 p.m. Christian Training 7:00 p.m. Evening Service

Bill Foil, Pastor

Phone 539-3598 for information or personal appointments.

All senators except graduate, veterinary medicine, and married senators are required to be a member of a standing committee.

In other action, senate appointed Mary Schwarzenberger, senior in social work, to head the five-member Election Committee which also was appointed last night. The committee is responsible for planning and

conducting the Oct. 20 SGA

"We (the committee members) want to stress that the candidates go out and meet the voters," Schwarzenberger said. "It's going to be really bad (voter turnout), because it's not a presidential election. That's why the candidates have to get out and meet the voters."

Town buys a million gallons of fire water

BALDWIN, Kan. (AP) — Town officials bought a measure of breathing room and a million gallons of water Thursday, but what they really need is rain.

The town's water supply is critically short, they said, but the main fear was what would happen if another fire hit.

So, they purchased a million gallons of water from the City of Lawrence Thursday and had it piped to a storage tank at the north edge of town. It will be stored there only for use in the event of a fire.

A fire Aug. 29 at a Baker University fraternity house killed five persons and depleted Baldwin's water reserve. Mayor Otto Selzer figures firemen used 250,000 to 300,000 gallons of water to fight that fire, more than a

normal day's supply for the town of 4,000.

CITY CLERK Ava Cummings said the return of the school's 800 students from summer vacation complicated the problem and "we can't get our reserves back up."

Fortunately, she said, there have been no fires in Baldwin since the fraternity house blaze.

"We feel much better with that tank full, though," the mayor said.

The town took other steps earlier to conserve water. Outdoor watering was prohibited and car washes were closed two weeks ago.

"We hope people will save a little water — take a short bath instead of a long one," Selzer said.

Student Senate Applications

are now available for Fall Elections 21 total positions will be open.

Breakdown of the Colleges

Ag	4	Eauc 1
A&S	7	Engg 2
Bus	2	Grad. St 2
Arch	1	Home Ec 2

Applications can be picked up in SGA office.

Applications due Sept. 29, 1976

ROBERT GURALNIK

presenting

CHOPIN LIVES

Piano recitalist par excellence

Dressed in elegant 19th century concert clothes and using subtle lighting effects, Chopin himself returns to play his music and to reminisce about his life, his music and his times.

McCAIN AUDITORIUM Sat., Sept. 25, 8:00 p.m.

Student \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 Public \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00



Boy Have We Got A

HOOKER For you!

10% OFF entire Stock of Blue Jeans

Styles include complete Wrangler line and faded Glory Carpenter Pants

Offer good only Sat., Sept. 18
During Downtown KSU Appreciation Day

FREE PARKING







Register for Free Downtown Gift Certificates

Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANILA-A Philippine airliner picked up a signal that may have come from a missing plane carrying top officials of the United States, West German and Japanese embassies, officials said Thursday, but no trace of the plane was found.

The Manila Rescue Coordinating Center said the signal may have come from an emergency locator

transmitter aboard the plane.

Search planes flew at tree-top level in heavy rains and gusty winds over the thickly forested Antipolo Mountains near Manila, the center said. Ground searches focused on the same area, it added, but found nothing.

The two-engine Navajo disappeared in a storm Monday as it requested permission to land at Manila from an inspection trip to Naga City, 135

miles south of Manila.

WICHITA — The president of the 2.5 million member American Farm Bureau Federation said Thursday that President Ford's farm policies are more popular with farmers than those offered by Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter.

"At this point, Mr. Ford is way ahead of Mr. Carter in the appraisal of farmers as far as their likes and dislikes are concerned on the various problems," said Allan Grant of Visalia, Calif.

Though the nation's largest farm organization does not endorse either candidate, Grant added he personally favors Ford for election over the former Georgia governor.

Grant told a Wichita news conference many farmers are unhappy with Carter's support of organized labor and efforts to eliminate right-towork laws.

SAN FRANCISCO — Convicted bank robber Patricia Hearst will be sentenced Sept. 24, more than a year after she was captured and her bizarre journey in the terrorist underground came to an end.

U.S. District Judge William H. Orrick Jr. said Thursday that he will hear arguments from opposing sides during a morning session and impose punishment in the afternoon.

Hearst, 22, could receive as light a sentence as time served, or a maximum penalty of 35 years in prison. She was convicted March 20 of armed bank robbery and using a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Defense attorney Al Johnson has previously said that he will file an appeal immediately after the sentencing.

PASADENA — Biologists studying Mars from afar got their first biology test results from the Viking 2 lander Thursday and said, in varying terms of uncertainty, that Martian soil may contain life forms.

"I hate to judge at this point," said Gilbert Levin, the principal investigator for the labeled release experiment. "It seems we're further down the biological road than we were last week, but I don't know how far along we are."

Harold Klein, head of the Viking biology team, was not willing to go that far, insisting that the preliminary test results from Viking 2 on Utopia Plain do not dispel theories that reactions in the biological laboratories may be caused by nonliving chemical reactions.

MINNEAPOLIS-The Episcopal Church, climaxing years of tension over the issue, Thursday opened its priesthood to women.

The final decision came in an emotional, drawnout session of the church's 65th triennial governing convention, surging with oratory before packed galleries of nearly 3,000 spectators.

After a marathon, four-hour debate, the 912 lay and clergy representatives in the House of Deputies voted by a narrow margin of slightly over 50 per cent to authorize the ordination of women.

Local Forecast

The forecast for today calls for warmer weather under partly cloudy skies. The high today should be in the 80s, with the low tonight around 60. Chances for precipitation are less than 20 per cent. Saturday's high will be in the upper 80s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUMMER ORIENTATION LEADER AP-PLICATIONS are available in Holtz Hall for second semester freshmen to second semester juniors with a 2.0 grade average.

PNI UPSILON OMICRON is accepting membership applications from second semester sophomores with a 3.0 GPA. Applications are available in Justin 119 and should be returned by Monday.

THE AMBRY GALLERY opening show and reception will be Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m. The first fall show will be on display, featuring the works of Cindy Alexander, Kay Brown, Mary Evans and Tom Radca.

APPLICATIONS for freshman represen-tative to the Home Ec council available in Dean's office. Applications are due Tuesday,

TODAY

KSU GO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204 for an introductory class.

COMPUTER CENTER new and potential users orientation will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 132.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will be introducing new members at 5 p.m. in

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 8 p.m. at 1509 Wreath Ave.

A.I.Ch.E. and Chem Engg. Dept. annual fall picnic will be at Tuttle Cove. Rides will be provided from Durland Hall at 4 p.m.

NTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 6 p.m. at Warner Park for a get-acquainted party.



DELTA DELTA DELTA pledge carwash will be from noon to 5 p.m. at 1834 Laramie. Cost -1 dollar.

GRADUATE STUDENT SOCIAL REVIVAL will meet for a picnic at 4 p.m. at the Tuttle Creek outlet area (tubes). All graduate students and families welcome.

SUNDAY

CIRCLE K PICNIC meet at 4:45 p.m. at the Johnny Kaw statue in City Park. Everyone welcome.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL WIll meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet-thecandidate party will be from 7 to 10 p.m. in Aggie Station.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will screen a Hindi movie 'Rivaaj' at 2 p.m. in the Union Little

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB WIII meet at 9 a.m. in the Union parking lot. Autocross from 10 a.m. fill ?

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 3 p.m. in the Sigma Nu house.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION Graduate Student Club will meet at noon in Union 207. Berig your lunch.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA National Coed Service Fraternityavili meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for formal piedging ceremony.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in

HOME EC STUDENTS . all Home Ec students interested in curriculum clubs meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 109.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7

p.m. in Call Hall 106. KSU FENCING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION student members will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge.



This Friday Afternoon offers \$1.60 PITCHERS and 30° STEINS from 3:00 to 6:00

Dance and drink at Mothers!



Both Men's & Ladies

Store Hours 9:30-8:30 Monday-Friday 9:30-5:30 Saturday 1:00-6:00 Sunday

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Rights

For only the rich?

Abortion is ugly, but necessary.

For years, when abortions were illegal in this country, women were still obtaining them.

The rich flew to countries where abortions were legal.

THE POOR were forced to go to back-room butchers to rid themselves of a fetus because they were not able to care for the potential child.

Thanks to a Supreme Court ruling, abortions are now essentially legal.

Largely due to pressure from Right to Life groups, Congress is now trying to circumvent that Supreme Court ruling.

Whether a fetus is a child or not is a religious belief, a moral judgement.

Persons who believe that a fetus has rights are not forced to obtain abortions because many believe the world is overpopulated.

Then why should persons who don't view abortions as murder be prevented from obtaining one?

THE GOVERNMENT cannot legislate morals. But it's trying.

Congress has agreed on a provision that would not allow federal money to be used for abortions unless the mother's life is endangered.

The proposal is part of a \$56.7 billion appropriations bill for the Department of Labor and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Such a provision puts the country's abortion policy back in the dark ages.

IF IT is passed by the House and Senate, only the rich, who can pay for abortions can exercise this right.

And the poor, who often aren't in a position to take care of the forthcoming child, and cannot afford an abortion, will be left with no federal assistance to pay for one.

This provision is grossly unjust.

The poor, who often have neither the time, education or money to raise children, will be forced to reproduce in a world that already has more than its share of people.

MEG BEATTY Editorial Editor









Kansas State Collegian

Friday, September 17, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Steve Menaugh, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Scott Downie

Desperation grips grads

KANSAS CITY— (But it could happen anywhere) Both employers and union officials here are stunned by the recent series of gangland-style job applications filed by a pair of college students, believed to be K-State migrants.

Police say their motives are unclear, but the pattern is quite apparent. The "prospective employes," as they sometimes call themselves, arrive in either a late 1960s Oldsmobile or Pontiac and burst through the door.

IN MOST cases, the more neatly groomed one asks for job applications for summer employment. Invariably, the shocked secretary either gives them a form or tells them to go to "that room over there." Police and business leaders agree that, even though the forms mean nothing, it's the easiest and least painful way of moving them along.

The suspects, after receiving the forms, normally go over to an obscure corner and tell each other the answers to the questionnaire. (It is rumored that their favorite section is "references.") Approximately five to 15 minutes later, they return to the secretary, hand her the completed copies and slouch out the door.

Vacation disappears

Editor,

The three day Thanksgiving break has never looked so good before, or so far away. What happened to the usual, last Monday of October, Veterans Day break?

Veterans Day weekend, has in former years, been a scholastic and mental breather. A time to forget studying, or catch up on it.

Upon realization that Veterans Day was not included as a holiday in this year's fall line schedule, we started inquiring why this was true. The trouble is we can get no substantial answer. Many students are assuming it's a holiday and have already made plans.

It's 11 weeks from Labor Day to Thanksgiving. Eleven weeks with no break. Our point is not so much that the Veterans Day holiday was taken away from us, but why was it taken away when we always had it off before?

Deb Ward, Cindy McAllister
and Margaret Schoap
seniors in social work, animal
science
and landscape horticulture,
respectively

A SEEMINGLY total lack of motive in these vicious attacks is what confounds the authorities. Many possible reasons for their actions have been suggested.

One theory proposes that they are the last remining SDS members of the now defunct St. Mary's College. Theory two suggests they are habitual bureaucrats, trained and indoctrinated too well by the system. This school of thought believes that they cannot help themselves, and, when apprehended, should be dealt with gently. Still another conviction harbored by the employment agencies is that they are panhandlers looking for an easy buck

The antagonists themselves, recorded on short tapes sent to the Bureau of Small Minds, claim they seek "fulfilling, education employment" and "don't wanna make any trouble." These tapes are viewed with considerable skepticism by both sociologists and guidance counselors.

SOME SEE this case as just part of a growing, horrifying phenomenon.

"Who in heck put those highbrow ideas into those kids, anyway?" asked Jack Igotmine, head of the Kansas Employment Service (KES). (KES's slogan: "If you got da cents, we got da job.")

"College grads are the worst. They come outta some big university, full of knowledge and spunk and expect to hold down jobs in teaching, research or construction. We at KES tells 'em the facts of life, break their spirit,

and let 'em pump gas for awhile. Then they can work their way up, the American way. Besides, they're all gonna die eventually, anyway, huh? Heh, heh, heh,' Igotmine explained.

Mr. Igotmine's sentiment is echoed by most high-paid, well-to-do officials involved in this bazaar case.

BUT TIME is running out for these pseudo-payroll plunderers. Authorities, in cooperation with business leaders, say the offenders will soon be squeezed into the sub-\$2.50-an-hour bracket and then will wither and disappear. Their horrible reign of terror will be ended.

Update: Hundreds of college students matching the above description have shuffled back to campuses all over the Midwest. Police, frustrated by sheer numbers, have closed the case and proclaimed the danger over. Police Chief Simon Gee of Kansas City (but it could happen anywhere) said, "I think we finally taught those vagrants a lesson. Those kids are like lemmings, persistent and predictable. We'll be ready for 'em next time."

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Letters to editor

'Idealists belong in jail'

Editor.

In regard to the editorial "Rights violated," Meg Beatty, editorial editor, has clipped another line from the first amendment "...abridging freedom of speech, or freedom of the press."

Realizing this is an editorial and opinions are open to praise or criticism, I am disappointed that only a biased and incomplete outlook of the situation is given.

THE REPORTERS jailed obtained information from a court ordered sealed envelope which inadvertently "infringed on the rights of others."

In a period when the press has revealed every type of scandal, why do these four men reject disclosure of their sources? Was it to test the Bill of Rights? No. I submit these reporters are only going to jail for principles. If they are such idealists they should be left in jail.

The court only wants the person or persons involved in the opening — illegal opening — of the envelope, not the reports.

IF BEATTY intends to play on American idealist views then I submit that there is a place for right and wrong here as well.

The reporters failed to realize prior to printing the facts that the press of our country not only has the right to print factual news but a duty to the American people to exemplify discretionary policies and demand justice not only for themselves, but for all.

Al Fuhrman senior in agronomy

Four candidates compete for second district seat

By CONNIE STRAND Staff Writer

The race for U.S. Representative from the second district is more than a clash between the two major parties — there will be four candidates on the November ballot.

Democratic incumbent, Martha Keys, is challenged by candidates from the American and Prohibition Parties, as well as Topeka Republican Ross Freeman.

Charles Ijams of the American Party already faced Freeman once this year — in the Republican primary. The 42 year-old Topekan came in sixth as a Republican in the seven-way race before changing to the American Party.

He considers the American Party to be "right down the middle of the road," while the two major parties are left of center.

"THE DEMOCRATIC and Republican parties are basically the same, except one is headed into a state of socialism at 100 mph while the Republians are going at 50 mph," Ijams said.

"We need a party to appeal to the undeclared voter." he said.

The party is opposed to gun control, abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment. It's a "pro-Constitution" party.

Ijams would like to see a revitalization of the private sector.

"We're baby-sitting other nations while we can't take care of ourselves," he said. "We're beginning to be obligated to other countries."

Keys "shouldn't even be on the ticket in Kansas," Ijams said. "She's from Indiana." Keys' husband is a representative from Indiana.

THE AMERICAN PARTY is getting a lot of representation and has 600 candidates on ballots across the country, Ijams said. But there is a difference between it and the American Independent Party, which causes confusion.

The Prohibition Party, oldest minor party in the nation, doesn't run into that problem of confusion.

David Scoggins, a 37 year-old from Junction City, is vying for the office for the third time as the prohibition candidate.

A Protestant group, the party opposes abortion, drugs and commercialized alcohol.

"MORALLY, OUR country has let down, we have no religious morals anymore," Scoggins said.

A lot of ideas adopted by the two major parties have come from the prohibition party, Scoggins said, such as the basic thoughts behind welfare.

"I feel the people are tired of the political machine as it is today," he said. "I think we stand as good a chance as anybody."

Served Senate since '52

Mansfield bids farewell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mike Mansfield, retiring as Senate majority leader, proved his reputation for being taciturn when he was asked what he planned to do after spending his last full day in the Senate on Thursday.

"Just loaf," was the 73-year-old Montanan's reply.

Senators of both parties joined in bidding farewell to the Montana Democrat, who has held one of the government's more partisan jobs since early 1961, longer than any other man.

Assistant Republican Leader Robert Griffin of Michigan praised Mansfield in a floor speech as leaving "an unparalleled legacy" for the Senate.

"HIS DEDICATION to principle above partisanship is unrivaled in the history of the United States Senate," Griffin said.

Sen. Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, who was elected to the Senate in 1952 with Mansfield after they had both served in the House, praised his fellow Westerner as a man of "quintessential integrity and fairness."

"Throughout his career - including the McCarthy period - I have watched Mike stand up for those he believed were falsely charged or unfairly denigrated," Jackson said in prepared remarks. "He looks the accuser in the eye and quietly and firmly demands justice."





A dainty design yoked to a fine chain, just collar-bone length. 14 karat, sterling silver or gold filled.

Smith's

Sewelry

329 Poyntz

SINCE 1714



ULN offers many services

"Where can I buy satin sheets for my waterbed?"

That's one of the more unusual questions Lisa Foster has answered since she began working for the University Learning Network (ULN) last year. Most calls are of the academic nature or someone trying to get a phone number.

"I'd say about three out of five calls are students' location calls—people wanting to know the address and phone numbers of other students," Foster, a senior in English and Spanish, said.

"I do find out a lot about the University. It's nice to know so much about it. I also like to know that we can answer most people's questions right on the spot. We very seldom have to call a person back," Foster said.

"When the need arises, we try to help," Foster said.

ULN OFFERS several services

besides answering academic questions.

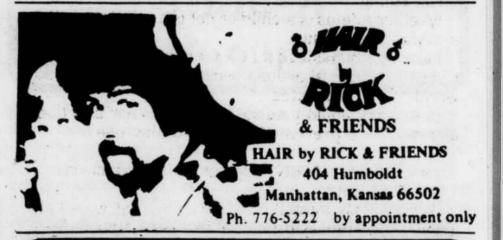
On Wednesday afternoons, the Horticulture Club members answer the telephone to answer questions concerning sick plants.

ULN has a list of people who will babysit, type papers and tutor. They offer a learning exchange resource file of people who are willing to share their interests with others on a one to one basis or as a speaker.

Skully, Resistol hats

The Leather End

1127 Moro 539-0566 in Aggieville





Lonely girl dies at school; parents notified by media

MIAMI (AP) — It took three days to find Lisa's parents after she died at the Sunrise School for the retarded. She had been brought to the school four years ago and never had a visitor.

Lisa died Sunday when she choked during breakfast. While she was eating prunes, she began to shake and choking sounds came from her throat.

"When they carried her into the nursing station, she was unconscious," said school director Leslie Leech. "She had stopped breathing."

A rescue squad failed to revive the 7-year-old girl.

SHE HAD BEEN carried to her breakfast that morning. School employes said what she had wanted to do most in her troubled life was walk.

"She could crawl around the floor, but she was trying hard to walk and whenever she took a step, her face would light up," said social worker Mary Miskey.

Workers at Sunrise also remembered watching Lisa when other patients had visitors.

"She would sit in her wheelchair and look at the visitors," one welfare worker said. "It was hard to know what was going on behind her big brown eyes, but they often looked sad."

THE SCHOOL LAST heard from her parents in February, when it sent a routine federal form to their last known Miami address. The parents signed the form and mailed it back. There was no return address.

When police checked the address after Lisa's death, the parents had moved, leaving no forwarding information.

Finally on Tuesday, the girl's parents read a story in The Miami News about Lisa's death and claimed her body from the city morgue. Officials refused to disclose the parents' names.

Leech said workers at the facility were deeply saddened by Lisa's death.

"The people on the staff aren't in it for the money — they get \$2.27 an hour," he said. "They are here out of a great devotion for the children. These are their children and if one dies, it's like losing one of their own."

September is a Beautiful time of the year to play Putt-Putt Golf. So, take a

break and swing on out where the swing's the thing. West on Hwy. 18



Cosmopolitans

INTERNATIONAL POTLUCK DINNER

Tonight 6:00 p.m. U.H.M.E. 1021 Denison

> (Everyone is invited, just bring a dish of something international!)

K-State this weekend

THE K-STATE JUNIOR varsity football team will meet Highland Community College at 1:30 p.m. Friday at KSU Stadium. Admission is

"ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE" is this weekends feature film. Show times are 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Forum Hall.

THE LOWER TUTTLE CREEK bike race begins at 1 p.m. Saturday in the River Pond area at Tuttle Creek below the dam. There will be four races, followed by a beach party.

THE REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL journalism conference will be Saturday. Speakers include Liz Ray, the 1976 Missouri "Journalism Teacher of the Year" and Linda Smith, co-author of "Layouts That Work."

THE K-STATE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC will sponsor a piano recital with guest artists Kurt Werner and Carol Stuart at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel Auditorium.



ALCO'S BANG-UP DOLLAR DAYS



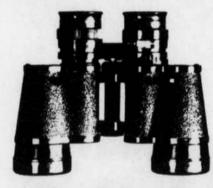
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SX-70 excitement at a low price. You get a hard, dry color picture. Uses 10-shot flash bar. Weighs only 16 oz.

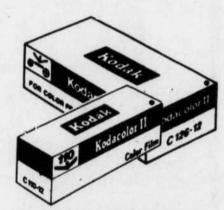
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Bushnell



Bushnell 7 x 35 **Insta-Focus Binoculars**

ALCO Reg. 38.99

For sweeping visibility in a compact frame. For spectator sports, nature study, hunting. No. 13-7395.

Sunday 11:00 to 6:00

Botanu 500 The first name to look for in a suit.



This vested selection is called "Regent" and everything about its look is truly regal. From the high and handsome shoulders, to the neat, close-to-thebody fit, to the trim trousers. And the fabrics! Made for looking and for touching. With rich solid colorations and new striking stripings. From \$145.00.





100% guarantee. Open evenings 'til 9, Sundays 12 'til 5. Prices effective in all Calhoun stores.

Work situation improves; women get equal chance

Collegian Reporter

Women have lost out to men for good jobs since time began - but the job situation has gotten better in the last several years, according to Pat Green, assistant director of K-State's Affirmative Action Program.

"In the classified (government) job force, a major area where women are scarce is in the higherpaid jobs. These are jobs that require technical skills," she said. She also said women never apply for labor jobs.

"They require certain physical

capabilities, such as lifting heavy objects and doing strenuous physical work," she said.

"TRADITIONAL ATTITUDES of women keep them from even thinking about applying for these labor jobs. We are trying to encourage more women to apply for these jobs," Diane Rausch, acting director of K-State's Affirmative Action, said.

There are some jobs where specification of sex is necessary, such as theater jobs requiring female roles or restroom at-

Rausch said K-State's Affirmative Action attempts to assure a balanced work force at the University. According to Rausch and Green, the primary concern is to see that everyone is given an equal opportunity.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION is involved in the University hiring processes by monitoring some of the search activities for new

"When there is a job opening we are often called for suggestions on where to go to advertise for someone to fill the position. We do some documentation on who is interviewed and where the ad-

vertising is done," Rausch said.
"Affirmative Action's purpose is to require that the University do more than insure employment neutrality with regard to race, color, sex, religion or national origin. We must make positive efforts to recruit, employ and promote qualified members of formerly excluded groups," Rausch said.

Affirmative Action doesn't encourage the hiring of women for jobs only because of their sex.

"In no way do we suggest that someone who is unqualified for the job be hired. We just want them to be given equal consideration," she said.

View of Kansas 'flat and friendly'

By CHERYL BLANK Collegian Reporter

Howard Pullen, 22, is spending six months in a foreign land living with host families. In his case, that foreign land is Kansas.

Pullen is an International 4-H Youth Exchange (IFEY) delegate from Sussex County in the United Kingdom. He arrived in Kansas Aug. 4th to begin the second part of his six month stay in the U.S. Prior to Kansas, Pullen has spent three months living with families in Virginia.

.. "SO FAR, my most fun experiences in Kansas have been riding in the grand entry in a rodeo, meeting the governor and flying a small plane," Pullen said.

"The one unique thing I've found in America is your drive-in movie. I think they are a very good idea if you have the space."

"When I left Virginia," said Pullen, "the people told me that Kansas was very flat and also that the people weren't as friendly. And, partly they were right.... it is very flat here, but, Kansans are just as friendly if not friendlier than Virginians."

In discussing differences between England and the U.S., Pullen said that among the young people he really couldn't see many differences. But, on the whole, he finds that the British are much more formal - not only in their manners, but also in the way they

"Over there, most people wear ties to work," he said. "Even some of the farmers."

Pullen's trip is sponsored in part by The National Federation of Young Farmers in England and a trust fund. The other part of his expenses come out of his own pocket.

"The National Federation of Young Farmers is a very strong organization in Great Britain,' Pullen said. "It is comparable to your FFA and 4-H clubs here. In 1974 Princess Anne was our president."

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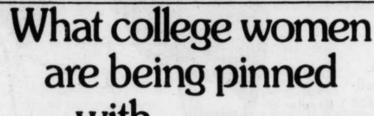
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Few students visit campus chapels

By DEB DAVIS Collegian Reporter

Ask some K-State students what the All-Faith's Chapel means to them and one, in many cases, would get a blank stare for an

In actuality, there are two chapels joined together by a foyer. The older, more Gothic-looking chapel structure, is the original Danforth Chapel.

Bicentennial year is 100th birthday for old Holtz Hall

Our country celebrated its 200th birthday this year. At that same time, Holtz Hall celebrated its 100th birthday.

Named in honor of A. Holtz, the current K-State counseling center is the oldest building on the K-State campus.

Holtz, an associate sociology professor, taught for 35 years (1919-1954). He also was secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association for 27 years. When he first came to K-State "everything south of the campus was pasture.'

HOLTZ HALL was built in 1876 for instruction in chemistry. At that time it was the largest most complete chemical workshop west of St. Louis.

In 1900 the building became the women's gymnasium and 11 years later it was converted into Chemistry Annex No. 1. In 1940 it became the Mathematics Hall.

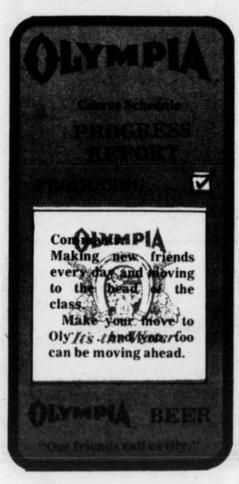
The official name "Holtz Hall" was assigned in a special dedication program in 1963.

Little advertising keeps things cozy at Union buffet

Opal, Martha, Betty, and Harry all dined together last night. "Now that's not so strange," one would think - but when they were the only people eating at a Unionsponsored buffet last night, that made it an odd, but cozy, affair.

The Union had sponsored the buffet in conjunction with last night's McCain show but "apparently it wasn't advertised very well," according to Frank Perkins, the food service catering manager.

Although food service was losing money on the deal "the obligations had been made." So they rolled out the full buffet line and dined the people in elegance candlelight and all.



"This little chapel was a gift from the Danforth Foundation," Paul Young, vice-president of University development, said.

William Danforth, a St. Louis milling man, was a strong religious leader in the United States during the 1940s. He promoted religious unity in the colleges by furnishing money for the building of chapels.

"THE PURPOSE of the little chapel was to provide a place for meditation," Young said.

Dwight Eisenhower broke the ground, Oct. 24, 1947 for the building of the Danforth Chapel. The chapel was formally dedicated Oct. 9, 1949.

During this time at K-State, the chapel was important in the lives of the students. Students were required to attend chapel or vesper services.

Ken Heywood, director of the **Endowment Association, said that** at one time the present registrar's office was the recreation center. This is where the students held their religious meetings or vesper services.

THE POPULARITY of the recreation center soon led to the building of the Danforth Chapel. The chapel seats 50. Its primary use is for meditation and reflection. The chapel is also used for small weddings and religious services.

At the time Danforth Chapel was being built, plans for an extended auditorium were formulating. The plan was to build a

chimes tower that would connect the larger auditorium chapel to the smaller Danforth Chapel. The estimated cost of the construction was to be \$275,000.

The added auditorium was to be built in the same Gothic structure as the smaller chapel. But as years went by, the costs for the Gothic structure increased outrageously.

The addition to Danforth Chapel finally became reality in 1954. The addition was called the All-Faith Chapel. This chapel was built entirely by organizations from K-State and interested families who wanted students and faculty to remember the K-State victims of World War II.

"THIS ALL-FAITH'S Chapel is a memorial to the K-State men who made the supreme sacrifice in World War II and Korea," reads a statement engraved in a plaque dedicated to the All-Faith's Chapel.

"The All-Faith's Chapel is completely gift money," Heywood said. Stained glass windows, the organ, pews and many other needed furnishings were given to the chapel in memory of a brother, friend or an alumni.

The new chapel was dedicated in 1956. The building was designed by Charles Shaver, a church architect and trustee of the Endowment Association and Theodore Chadwick, architecture professor.

THE NEW CHAPEL was built

in a more modern style because the Gothic style became too expensive to build. The University had \$100,000 to \$150,000 to build the 450 capacity chapel.

The new auditorium-like chapel was built not only for religious services but also for lectures and music recitals.

A \$50,000 organ was dedicated to the University by three families. It was built by the late James Jamison, an organ architect. The organ contains 40 ranks of pipes

and 2,458 pipes in all. The organ is often used for recitals.

"The use of a chapel is dependent on how it meets student personal needs. It has to arise out of interest of the individual." Young said.

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Thrill of stock car racing lures University director

By CAROL LUKERT Collegian Reporter

Living life to the limit. That is why Bert Biles is an amatuer road racer.

Biles is director of the center for Faculty Evaluation and Development. He decided to start racing five years ago.

"I decided if there was something I wanted to do, I had better do it now," Biles added.

BILES RACES in the Sports Car Club of America regional and national road races for amateurs. He attended two driving schools and drove in six regional races to qualify as a member and drive in national races.

Biles has been winning races and accumulating points this year by racing on weekends.

The top four point-earners in each regional are invited to race in the "Champion Spark Plug Classic" held October 23-31 in Atlanta, Ga.

"I'm currently second in the Midwest division,"

HE HAS placed in four national races since he started this year's racing in May. Besides racing in the nationals, Biles competes in the regional races.

"I race in the regional because it doesn't cost a lot more to enter both races in one weekend," Biles said. "It's a lot of fun and good practice for the national the next day."

For a weekend of racing, national and regional races, the entry fee is \$60 for each driver. The national fee alone is \$50 and the regional fee is \$55. "Every time I go for a weekend of racing, I spend

about \$200," Biles said.

The entry fee money is used for the use of facilities and insurance policy which covers everyone at the track.

"WINNERS of the 'Champion Spark Plug Road Classic' receive a \$10 trophy," Biles said.

Road race courses can have hills and curves that turn right and left. They are held on specially designed courses, real roads, or on an airport runway. All the courses have a concrete or asphalt surface.

MOST OF THE time, the yellow formula super vee with its low wide front is in pieces.

"The only time the car is together is on the way to the track and on the track," Biles said. "After the race is over, we take it completely apart," he added. Adjustments are made on the car before the next

Biles has a team which gets him ready for races—the "Biles Racing Brigade." They are four friends who do the mechanical work on the car, and his wife who is a time keeper at the road races.

"Race car drivers are not motivated by a death wish," Biles said. A technical safety inspector checks each car before every race. Medical facilities are provided at the track. There are ambulances, doctors, and the corner workers on the track are trained for emergency care at every race.

"WHEN SOMEONE is killed on the track, we (the drivers) are concerned with what went wrong. We want to make it as safe a sport as possible," Biles said.

Biles enjoys the type of people who race.

"The people who race are really helpful. They'll even loan you whole motors to put in your car then go out and try to beat you," Biles said.

"We're like a group of gypsies who get together to race every two weeks because we love racing."

Your horoscope:

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — A friend comes to you with a strange story. Should you believe it or not? Find out the truth for yourself and then you'll learn the truth.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Don't take everything at face value. The apparent is not always to be trusted. Someone will give you a good line, but you better believe it is phony.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — If you help others, it will be greatly to your credit, even though material compensation may not be forthcoming. Also, you yourself will be helped when needed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Do not open up to anyone you know only slightly. Keep your secrets to yourself unless you don't mind having them broadcast to the four winds.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

— Your judgment of people is usually good. However, don't make the mistake of assuming that everyone you meet is up to

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your own standards. Choose your friends wisely!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — A certain problem has been troubling you and you do not seem able to solve it. You should seek advise from an older person qualified to give it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) — Money, or lack of it, is strongly in your picture today. Your budget seems to be completely out of kilter. You must return to a savings program!

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — Do not take it upon yourself to offer help in a friend's romantic problem. This would be the way to make enemies. Be wise and stay clear of this.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — It is not a good idea to mix business with pleasure, as you will be tempted to do today. It slows efficiency and can cause many complications.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — A fairly good day in some respects,

your but onerous in others. You may find it necessary take on an added responsibility, and that prospect displeases you.

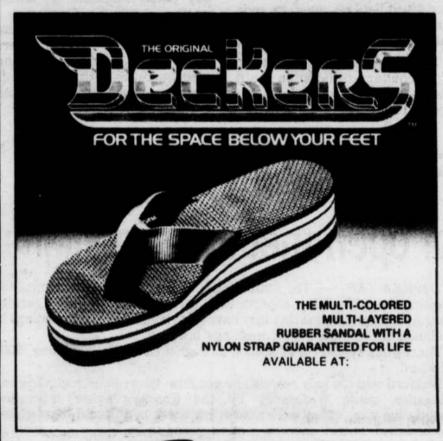
CANCER (June 22-July 22) — There are travel indications for many of you at this time. Your aspects are favorable for your activities. This weekend should be one of interest.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 24) — Take what you hear with a grain of salt. It is merely a rumor and unfounded at that. Stay away from these gossipmongers. They are only troublemakers.

Reprinted through courtesy of "Your Astrology" magazine.

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Bike safety lessons 'not up to par'

By JIM CARLTON Collegian Reporter

Bicycle safety programs are not being adequately presented in Manhattan's public schools, a state school official said Wednesday.

"Public schools are not doing an effective job in teaching bicycle safety in the Manhattan schools," said Gerald Christensen, state director of school traffic safety. "The secondary and high schools have a very poor program."

Manhattan officials also see the need for improved bicycle safety program.

"Grade schools teach youngsters how to drive cars, but they have to learn about road safety from an early age," said Riley County Police Sgt. Albert Myers.

A five year-old Manhattan boy was killed Sept. 7, when he rode his bicycle in front of an oncoming car.

Tom Hawk, Manhattan director of secondary education said Manhattan's safety programs are not up to par. "We need to put more effort into that area," Hawk said.

Christensen said the reasons behind the deficiencies in the programs are a lack of time and information. He said schools often don't have time to stress safety

Many administrators, because of a lack of knowledge, don't realize they have low-standard programs, he said.

Although the city's safety program is inadequate, it is better than it used to be, Myers said.

"Until three years ago the schools had no bicycle safety programs," Myers said. "We took the initiative and began the program."

The emphasis placed upon bicycle safety varies among Manhattan schools. However, all conduct yearly police and highway patrol seminars on traffic safety.

Included in the seminar are film strips and slide shows, Myers said. At the seminars police inspect student bicycles. If necessary the bikes are marked and tagged with reflector tape. Public schools have access to over 30 bicycle safety films.

"Some of them are good and others not so good," Christensen said. "Films don't teach much, though, because the children aren't exposed to them enough. Also they're entertained more than taught by the films."

A spokesman for the Manhattan elementary schools (who wished to remain unidentified) said the bicycle programs are "an integral part of the physical education classes."

However, many schools have no such program in their P.E. classes this year. Jim Singer, principal of Woodrow Wilson Grade School, said there aren't any bicycle programs within the P.E. curriculum at this time, and none are planned in the near future.

The Northview School used to have a safety program in its P.E. classes, but does not this year, Del Tolbert, principal of Northview School.

Pamphlets about bicycle safety are distributed to elementary students, Hawk said.

At Eugene Field Elementary School, the safety program is more stringently applied, Doyle Barnes, the school's principal said. "Children in grades one through three aren't allowed to ride bicycles to school," Barnes

A state-wide bicycle safety program is in the offing, and will effect about 65 elementary schools, within the next two years, Christensen said. The program is not compulsory, but should be welcomed by school officials, he said.

All Manhattan public schools will be effected, he said. Bicycle safety will be taught inside the classroom, by integrating it with other subjects. It will also be taught by letting students ride

bicycles under supervision. The most effective time for this kind of teaching is during P.E. class, Christensen said.

The success of the state's new program lies with the student's parents, he said.

"Parents must be involved." he said. "The principal of each school will contact everyone's parents when our program gets underway."

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Regents deny allegations of open meeting violations

TOPEKA (AP) — The state Board of Regents began committee meetings here Thursday, unperturbed over an allegation from a faculty bargaining organization that they have been holding private meetings in violation of the state's open meetings law.

The regents denied the allegation through their executive officer, Max Bickford.

Bickford said the only reaction he got from the regents regarding the allegation made Wednesday by the Kansas Higher Education Association was, "They were mad at me that I hadn't told them where the so-called 'secret' meeting was supposed to be."

Vic Salem of Wichita, executive director of KHEA said in a prepared statement:

"IT HAS LONG been known to us that the Kansas Board of Regents meets privately and regularly at the home of its chief staff person, Max Bickford, on an evening just prior to their scheduled monthly public meeting.

"We have recently been informed by a member of the regents' staff that these closed meetings are used, at least in part, to brief the regents on the collective bargaining activities of college and university faculties in Kansas and to plan strategy against the faculties."

Salem also said a member of Bickford's staff had tipped KHEA that there would be such a meeting Wednesday night at Bickford's home. He said that meeting was called off when Bickford got wind of the fact KHEA planned to confront the regents at the meeting.

BICKFORD SAID no regents' meetings have been held at his home since at least 1970.

He confirmed that some such meetings were held at his home in 1969 1970, "when they were having all kinds of campus problems and regents' houses were being rocked and bombed." He said they also had met at his home on occassion to interview candidates for presidencies at the state colleges and universities.

However, Bickford said for at least six years, no meetings of the regents had been held at his home. He said regents had been to his home for parties, but no business was discussed.

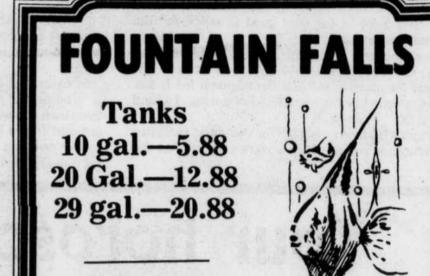
Bickford also disputed Salem's claim that a regents' staff member had told of meetings at Bickford's home. "I do not believe that anyone on this staff did that," Bickford said.

BICKFORD IS retiring this fall after 17 years as regents' executive officer, and said he might have more to say on the matter when he no longer has an official capacity with the regents.

The regents continue committee meetings Friday morning, then have their regular monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

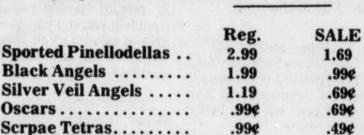
At that time, Bickford's successor is expected to be announced.





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By BECCY TANNER Staff Writer

Pornography, is defined by Webster's Dictionary as writing or a picture intended to arouse sexual pleasure.

But even with Webster's help, few persons in Riley County can agree about the definition of pornography.

The Kansas State Statutes prohibit anyone from promoting pornography or any obscene material.

"The Supreme Court has determined that it is perfectly proper that obscene be defined by contemporary community standards. So, whatever may be considered obscene in some communities, may not be obscene in other communities," Paul Mill, Riley County Attorney, said.

ACCORDING TO Miller, most magazines sold in Manhattan stores, such as "Playgirl," and "Playboy," are not considered obscene.

"We do not sell pornography," said Beth Wright, manager of the Town Crier. "We do sell adult reading material which is sometimes classified as heavy breathing or dirty books," she said.

"The number of these kinds of books is amazing. But basically there are two kinds of dirty books, high quality and low quality," Wright said.

"The books and magazines, we sell are considered usually the better quality of adult reading material. They usually leave something to the reader's imagination. The low quality books can be defined as simply leaving nothing to the reader's imagination," Wright said.

Wright believes lower quality adult reading material, the customer is taken advantage of.

LAST YEAR, a group of Riley County citizens gathered and talked to Manhattan store personnel about placement of magazines containing sexual overtones.

"People did not understand that we were not aganst sales of these magazines, but rather, their placement. We wanted these magazines put in a place where children and adults who were offended by them wouldn't have to see them," said Janice Humes, a member of this group. "We are privileged to live in a society where we can speak our mind. The retailers have the right to sell it (adult reading material) as we have the right to stop their selling it," Humes said. "But when you talk about control, you are getting into a very deep subject. I believe that control should be up to the retailers."

HUMES BELIEVED her group was successful because of its smallness in numbers.

"It was just the three of us, (Wally Hankley, Marlyn Logan, Janice Humes) and a young man from the Christian College, in the group. We kept it small," she said.

"We wanted to keep on an individual basis with the retailers. We didn't want them to feel the pressure that a large group sometimes applies, but rather we wanted them to see the need to change. It was frustrating to be told one thing and not see it happen. But I thank those stores that did help out, and observed our objection," she said



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Kent Stewart, associate professor of school administration, auctions off lost and found articles in the Union courtyard Thursday afternoon.

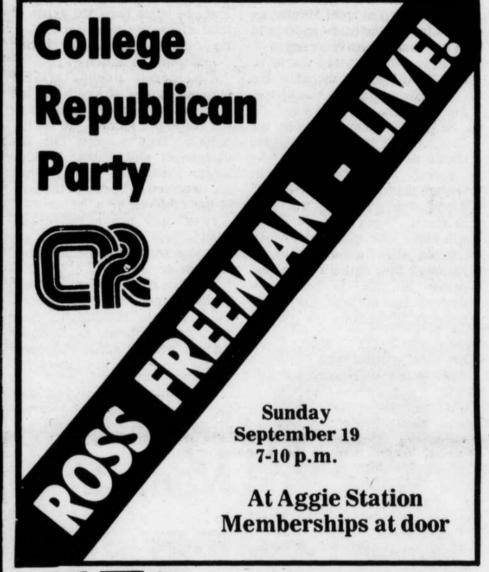
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Collegian

Sports

Defensive struggle expected in rematch

By LEE STUART Sports Editor

It's been 64 years since a K-State football team journeyed deep into the heart of Texas to tangle with Texas A&M.

When the dust had cleared from College Station's Kyle Field in 1912, the Aggies from Manhattan had whipped the host Aggies 13-10 in a brutal defensive struggle.

Texas A&M returned the favor in 1975 with a 10-0 defeat of the Cats before 37,100 in Manhattan. Again, defense was the key.

Saturday's game between the Cats and the 11th-ranked Aggies should be little different.

Kickoff is set for 4 p.m. in College Station. K-State, fresh off a 13-3 season-opening win over Brigham Young last Saturday, will boast a defensive unit which limited the Cougars' Gifford Nielson, the nation's 10th-best passer in 1975, to 142 yards through the air and the entire team to 77 yards on the ground.

yard TD run, led the Aggie wishbone to a tie for the SWC title and a berth in the Liberty Bowl. Southern California blasted the Aggies 20-0 in the December classic.

NOT ONLY did the Aggies average more than 330 yards of total offense per game last season, they fielded one of the better defenses in the nation.

All-America linebackers Ed Simonini and Garth Ten Napel led a unit which limited opponents to 183 yards per game — 80 on the ground. They're gone but the defense is still tough. Tackles Edgar Fields and Jimmy Dean are expected to be two of the best in the conference.

They may prove especially troublesome because the Cats continue to experience offensive difficulties.

The Cats managed just 146 total yards against BYU. Quarterback Bill Swanson, making his first start as a Wildcat, led K-State rushers with 44 yards and completed three of seven passes for nine yards.

"Our offense has a long ways to go," Rainsberger said. "We executed poorly and our offensive line showed very little initiative in attacking."

RAINSBERGER may make some changes on the line in an attempt to get better blocking. Freshman Bob Thompson, 6-7, 310 pounds, may see a lot of action. Tackle Ernie Navarro, who is suffering from a foot injury, will not make the trip. John Hafferty and Malcom Bussey are still battling for the center position and both are expected to see action.

Kicker Bill Sinovic, who booted a K-State record 58-yard field goal last week, is expected to be a major factor against the Aggies, according to Rainsberger.

TEXAS A&M will have a distinct home-field advantage.

The A&M student body, referred to as the "12th man" stand throughout the game in honor of a tradition which states a player was once called from the stands to suit up and be ready to play if needed.

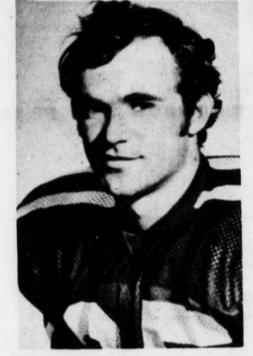
About 45,000 are expected for the K-State-Aggie clash.

The Cats go into the contest with few inuries. Tailback Tony Brown is nursing a sore toe and Chandler has as bruised thigh. They are expected to play.





Like to Dance?
Try
Squaredancing!
Join K-Laires
Square Dance
Club
Sunday
7:30 p.m.
For Beginners
and
Experienced
Union
K.S.U. Rooms



SHIPMAN . . . beat the Cats last year.

NOSE GUARD Theopilis Bryant and end Vic Chandler led the defensive effort with 11 tackles apiece, while backs Dennis Frazee and John Andrews each intercepted a Nielson pass.

They'll need to duplicate that effort against the Aggies — plus

"We know Texas A&M has aspirations of going undefeated and winning the Southwest Conference championship," head coach Ellis Rainsberger said. "They have the personnel to reach those lofty goals. George Woodard is a great fullback and it's easy to remember David Shipman (the Aggies' quarterback who scored the only touchdown of the game last year). It will be a supreme test for our young football team."

Woodard, a 6-0, 240-pound runner, racked up 604 yards in seven games as a freshman last year. He needs only 406 yards to move into Texas A&M's all-time top 10 rushing list.

Senior signal-caller Shipman, who rushed for 74 yards against the Cats last year including a 31-

> Dr. Bullock, Price & Young Optometrists Downtown, 776-9461 Westloop 537-1118

Namath's phase-out may start this year

NEW YORK (AP) — The moment Richard Todd was drafted, the talk of a Joe Namath phase-out began. But the phasing out itself may be coming sooner than expected.

For years, Namath has been the personification of the electrifying, big-play quarterback, the man seemingly capable of rallying the New York Jets no matter how far behind they were, no matter how much time was left in the game.

"The undisputed leader of the Jets offense . . .," reads the first line of Namath's biography in the team's press guide. That no longer holds true. An era is coming to an end.

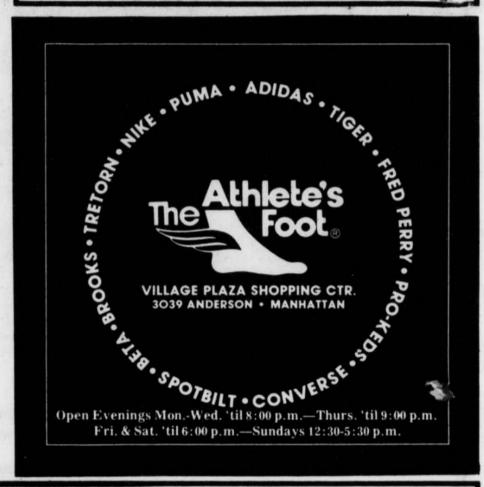
"IT IS obvious we are not a bigplay football team," says Lou Holtz, the Jets' new head coach, facing a massive rebuilding of the one-time Super Bowl champions. "With the way defenses play

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED SATISFACTION GUARANTEED SATISFACTION GUARANTEED SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



today, I don't think you can win football games counting on the big play," Holtz said. "And anyway, I don't think we're that kind of football team right now.... We have got to be a ball-control team. We will get a lot of big plays, but not 70-yarders. A big play is also when you run for a first down on third-and-five, or you throw the short pass."

Namath, in the second half of a lucrative two-year contract, seems to be taking his apparent phase-out philosophically. "I agree with the coach that we're going away from a big-play offense now," he says. "If that's what it takes to win, it's fine with me."





K-State Sports Car Club AUTOCROSS

Anybody (non-members or members) can twist and wind their way into the hearts of many.

Sunday, September 19

Union Parking Lot

Practice: 10:00 a.m. to noon. Timed runs: noon to?
All proceeds go to the KSSCC scholarship fund.

Fearless predictions



They threw last week's darts away and bought a new set.

The 1976 fearless predictors, who compiled a 30-20 mark for the first week of predictions, have reevaluated their positions and have vowed improvement this week.

HANDSOME SPORTS editor Casey Scott led the pack with a 7-3 mark. Classy sports editor Lee Stuart, short staff writer Brad Catt and photo editor Dan Peak, who, as you know, knows nothing about football, all finished 6-4.

Editor Steve Menaugh, who finished second last year, missed the dart board on five of 10 attempts. This week's games are: K-State at Texas A&M; Iowa State at Air Force; Oklahoma State at Arkansas; Kentucky at Kansas; Colorado at Washington; Illinois at Missouri; Nebraska at Indiana; California at Oklahoma; Ohio State at Penn. State; Purdue at Notre Dame.

CATT K-State, 10-7 **Iowa State** ahoma St. ansas Colorado Missouri Nebraska

Oklahoma

Notre Dame

Ohio St.

MENAUGH Texas A&M, 24-3 **Iowa State** Arkansas Kansas Colorado Missouri Nebraska Oklahoma Ohio St. Notre Dame

STUART Texas A&M, 14-12 **Iowa State** Oklahoma St. Kansas Colorado Missouri Nebraska Oklahoma

SCOTT Texas A&M, 10-3 **Iowa State** Arkansas Kansas Colorado Missouri Nebraska Oklahoma Ohio St. Notre Dame

PEAK Texas A&M, 10-3 **Iowa State** Oklahoma St. Kansas Colorado Missouri Nebraska Oklahoma Ohio St.

Notre Dame

Frosh Wildcats adjusting to K-State

Ohio St.

Notre Dame

By CHERYL CHARLES Staff Writer

It's not only a tough transition from high school to Big Eight Conference football, but for four K-State freshmen the adaptation includes learning a new lifestyle.

Nate Jones, a 6-1, 180-pound defensive back from Chicago, cited academics as a major reason he chose K-State.

"I had a scholarship and I wanted to play Big 8 football. I thought I could get a good education here," he said.

Accustomed to the faster pace of city life, Jones said the easygoing style of Manhattan took getting used to.

Things move so slow down here - I'm used to being around the action."

ONE OF THE advantages of college life, Jones said, is having the chance to be on his own.

"I came from a big family, so I like being free up here," he said. "I've got a roommate, but it's

almost like living by myself." Homer Thomas, a defensive back from Pompano Beach, Fla., said he likes K-State and the

eople, but Manhattan palm trees. "The people are about the same, the academics are harder and the

sports aren't much different," Thomas said. "One of the advantages is taking the trips. There are more people around too."

Too many people has its disadvantages, Thomas said. "There's not the school spirit

her in my school," he said. "And you don't get as close to individuals and teachers in class. Some of the classes are so big, the teacher doesn't have time to answer your question."

KIRK BOYKIN, a 5-11, 192pound defensive back from Houston, chose K-State to give him a chance to play in the Big 8.

GIVE TO YOUR American Cancer Society Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

"One reason I signed is that I feel I can make it academically here and play early. It's a different brand of football here. The Big 8 is supposed to be the toughest conference."

Boykin said Manhattan is limited in activities for the students. Even so, he said he was satisfied with the atmosphere.

"Texas has more activities for young people," he said. "But the people are friendly - they've got nice people here."

Roosevelt Duncan came from Fort Pierce Fla. because he

wanted to "get to the mid-United States and play the toughest football."

DUNCAN became the first freshman Wildcat to start a season opener as the 5-11, 195pound fullback rushed for eight yards on four carries against Brigham Young last Saturday.

"The people here are real nice, students and all," he said. "I haven't really gotten into football yet but I've heard it's tough and I think I'm tough enough to be

Young Cats to open with Highland juco

K-State's junior varsity football team opens its five-game schedule by hosting Highland Junior College today at KSU Stadium.

Former Manhattan High coach J.W. Emerson will be making his coaching debut for the Wildcat jayvees.

Emerson had molded Manhattan High into one of the state's top programs during his seven-year stint there, guiding the Indians to a 55-16 record. Manhattan High captured the Class 4-A state title in 1974.

EMERSON SAID freshman Steve Parrish and junior college transfer Wendell Hendrikson will do the quarterbacking for K-State.

The junior varsity compiled an 0-2 record in 1975, losing to Nebraska, 30-0 and bowing to the University of Kansas, 44-20.

This year's jayvee schedule includes a home game with Missouri, October 8, and road games at Nebraska, Iowa State and Kansas. Kickoff for today's clash is set for 1:30 p.m.



(while supply lasts)

250 Enduro

150 Enduro

AHAMAY **Just East of K-Mart**

\$1.50 Pitchers

30¢ Steins Free Popcorn (with pitcher purchase) 1:00 to 7:00

First-place Yankees not completely happy

NEW YORK (AP) - The team is in first place, ticking off the magic number digit by digit. It should be a happy time, but there are rumbles of discontent among the New York Yankees.

First, left-hander Sparky Lyle complained when he was all but forgotten in the bullpen as Dick Tidrow became the team's No. 1 reliever. "He was frustrated," said Manager Billy Martin. "He let his frustrations hang out in the press."

THEN, AFTER a peace talk with Martin, Lyle returned to work. Almost. When Martin asked him for an inning or two Tuesday night in Cleveland, Lyle said he wasn't up to it. He didn't pitch.

Then there is the matter of center fielder Mickey Rivers, who climbed into Martin's doghouse earlier this month when his wife accompanied him on a road trip to Baltimore.

That was a no-no, and Martin told Rivers so in no uncertain terms.

Welcome Back Students

For your electronic needs, see us.

> Featuring Sansui, Akai, BSR, MX, Craig, Motorola, Altec, Lansing, Ultralinear and Magnavox.

MODERN IN-STORE SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Ghere's of Manhattan

316 Poyntz

YOUR BEST TEQUILA BUY



CASH for CANS"



per pound for

each for **COORS**



TIME & LOCATION:

in Manhattan, Dillons Supermarket Parking Lot, Westloop Shopping Center, 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.—Every 1st, 2nd & 4th Wednesday of the month

also

in Junction City, Junction City Dist. Co., Inc., 530 East 8th-1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. every Friday-8:00 a.m. to noon every Saturday

Fewer cyclists expected for bike race

The Lower Tuttle '76 Bike Race is still planned for this weekend, but with less participation than originally expected.

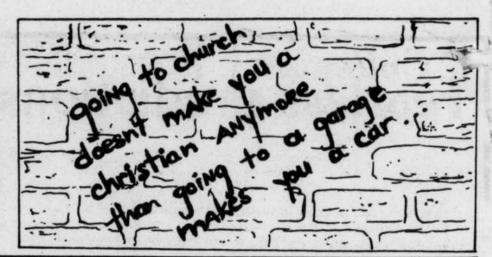
The men's team race will begin at 1 p.m. and will feature only two teams — five on each team. The women's individual competition will follow at 2 p.m. At 3 p.m., 20 men are entered in the men's individual competition.

The women's team competition will be cancelled unless a team is signed up by 5 p.m. today. Sign-ups

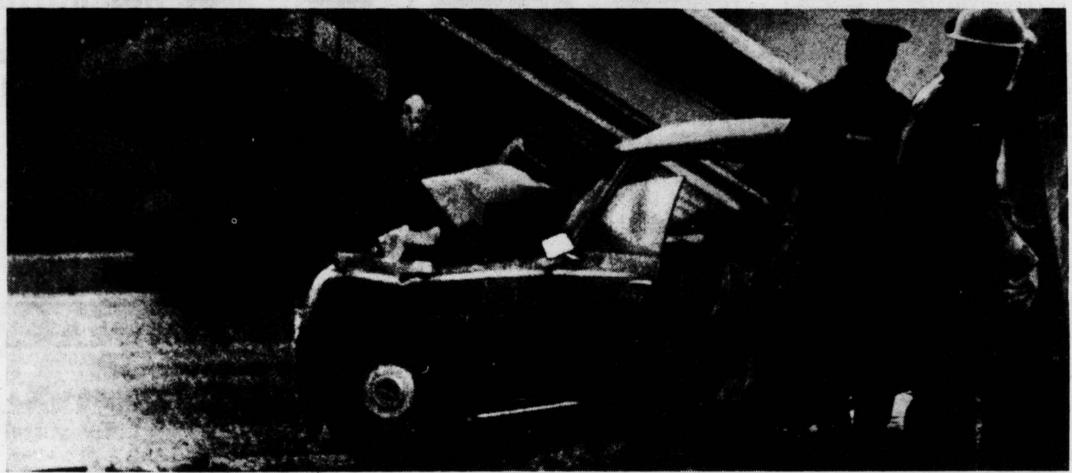
for all four areas of competition will be extended through today.

RACERS SHOULD show up at least 15 minutes before competition begins. The starting point will be near the beach area at Tuttle Puddle. The course will run down around the tubes, up near the Corps of Engineers' offices and then back to the beach area.

Trophy plaques will be awarded to the first three finishers in each category.



SILENCE ISDEADLY.



When someone drinks too much and then drives, it's the silence that kills. Your silence.

It kills your friends, your relatives, and people you don't even know. But they're all people you could save.

If you knew what to say, maybe you'd be less quiet. Maybe fewer people would die.

What you should say is, "I'll drive you home." Or, "Let me call a cab." Or, "Sleep on my couch tonight."

Don't hesitate because your friend may have been drinking only beer. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't think that black coffee will make him sober. Black

coffee never made anyone sober. Maybe it would keep him awake long enough to have an accident. But that's about all.

The best way to prevent a drunk from becoming a dead drunk is to stop him from driving.

Speak up. Don't let silence be the last sound he hears.

BOX 2345		A-1
ROCKVIL	LE, MARYLAND	20852
	nt to remain silent. at else I can do.	
My name is_		
Address		
City.	State	Zip

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.



Collegian Classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.80 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to hose who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or an-

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale. Wide selection. Clack 539-4412. (1tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—Duffel bags, sleeping bags, field jackets, over-coats, laundry bags, boots, much more. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sale. Phone 437-2734. St. Mary's, Ks. (7-25)

1977 ROYAL Purples and pictures in Kedzie 103, if you missed our table during enrollment. (8-27)

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies. Evenings—weekends. 539-1886. (11-20)

BACK TO school special—manual typewriters, similar to the ones being used in classrooms. These machines have been completely serviced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, according 1446. Aggieville (14tf)

1970 CL450 Honda—very good condition. Best offer. 537-9016 after 6:00 p.m. (15-19)

1975 YAMAHA Enduro 175cc. 700 miles; ex-cellent condition. Dave, 537-8561. (15-19)

1973 HUSQVARNA 250 wr. Placed in top 5 in every race entered in the 74-75 season. Would make a great trail bike. Call: 539-5601. (16-25)

ACROSS

1 Stupor

4 Fellow

12 Fuss

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by magic

21 Enchanted

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29 Wager

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8 Type of

illumination

9x12 RUG—\$75.00; 3 large pillows—\$25.00 each; brick & plank bookshelves \$5.00 each; rocking chair with pads \$25.00; beginner's guitar—\$25.00; Pro model trumpet—\$200.00. Call: 539-1228 from 6:00-8:00 evenings. (17-19)

USED FARFISA VIP 223 organ and 825 Leslie amp comes complete with Pre-amp, bass pedals, and carrying case. 1½ years old and in excellent condition. Fair price. Call: 776-4915.

YAMAHA 360—very good condition. Must sell—\$550.00 or best offer. Call 776-3736 weekdays. (17-19)

1974 SUZUKI: TS185 3,000 miles; excellent con-dition. Must sell. Steve, 537-4438. (17-19)

1974 FIAT 128 2-door sedan. Clean and in excellent condition. Below book retail at \$2,000. 537-1153 evenings. (17-21)

1974 FORD pickup, blue & white Ranger, everything on it. Call: 776-8093 or 499-5263. (17-23)

MOUNTED SNOW tires: A78-13 studded retreads with lots of tread mounted on 13-inch Ford rims. Call 776-5248 after 6:00 p.m. (17-19)

1969 FORD convertible, new paint and top, ex-cellent mechanical condition. 537-0498. (17-

1972 14x60 Esquire mobile home; partially fur-nished. Blue Valley Trailer Court. 778-8516. (17-19)

PLANT SALE, large specimens, hanging plants, and numerous other plants from cacti to fer-ns. Saturday 8:00-5:00, 406 Vattier. (18-19)

1971 VOLKSWAGEN 411—good condition. AM-FM; new radials. \$100 off book price. 776-5471 after 5:00 p.m. (18-21)

Yamaha Motorcycles **BIG FALL SALE**

Brooks Yamaha Ph. 776-6371

4.8 CUBIC FEET refrigerator. 1 year old. 4 year guarantee still left. Fantastic condition. Call 776-3192. (18-22)

1975 MUSTANG MACH I, v-6, 4-speed, power. Radials. 9,900 ml. Excellent condition. A real beautiful car. \$3150. 539-9395. (18-20)

K-STATE PURPLE pride Honda CB-350. 537-

BIRCH TELEPHONE booths, 30"x30"x7", with folding doors. Would make nice storage cabinet or display case. KSU Housing Office. 532-6453. (18-20)

TWO-BEDROOM 10x50 mobile home. Fenced, furnished, pets allowed, large lot. \$2600. Call 537-7636 for directions. (18-19)

STEREO COMPONENTS: Bose 501's, Pioneer SX838, Dual 1216. All or parts. Very Reasonable. 776-3644 after 3:00. (18-21)

1972 YAMAHA 175; engine overhauled; in good shape. 539-5169. \$200. (18-19)

4 Waterfalls

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Avg. solution time: 25 min.

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50 Chary

54 Stars

45 On the water

1971 VW, AUTOMATIC, good condition, good mileage. \$1300. Call 537-4872 after 5:00 p.m. B-23 Jardine. (18-19)

ORGAN—COMBO compact Baldwin, transisterized, single keyboard. Used only 6 months, must see to appreciate. Also, bass guitar and case. Must sell both. 776-6905. (19-23)

1969 FORD Galaxie 4-door, V-8 390, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Excellent engine and outside appearance. 776-6905 (19-23)

FRIDAY

3:30-5:30 p.m. Waters Hall 41A

Squash, potatoes onions and cold melons

WE HAVE in stock geniune pressurized cans of Purple Pride paint. We can also custom mix larger quanities. Richard's Auto Parts. 130 Poyntz. 776-4890 (19-24)

YARD SALE: 5 years' accumulation. 10-speed bicycle, good clothes, albums, kitchen cabinet, handyman's supplies, roll-away, firewood, you name it. Saturday, 8:00 a.m., 931

HELP WANTED

INCOME OPPORTUNITY from moneymaker GE batteries & chargers. Small inventory investment. Write Electronic Devices, 201 Wyandot, Denver 80223. (17-25)

MALE SUBJECTS, age 18-24, for 1-hour air conditioning experiments. Pays \$3. Previous September subjects not eligible. See Tom Shrimplin, Room 102A, Environmental Research Institute, behind Seaton Hall to sign up. (17-19)

BABYSITTER—2:30 to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Own transportation needed. Call 539-5372 after 6:00 p.m. Ask for Sarah. (18-

SALESPERSON WITH knowledge of lightweight camping and bicycling equipment. Must have mornings available; 15-30 hour week available. Over 21 years of age preferred. Send personal information to Box 18, c/o K-State Collegian.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN - Work in a new Redken unisex hair saion! Full and part-time people needed. Apply at The Hair Co., 523 South 17th, Old Town Shopping Mail. (19-20)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITERS: ELECTRIC or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (1tf)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (1tf)

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment; \$180/month, all utilities including trash in-cluded. 1-293-5334 weekdays after 6:00 p.m. (16-25)

ONE BEDROOM apartment and private room. Close to campus. 537-2344 or 539-2154. (19-23)

NOW RENTING mini-storage units 5'x10', 10'x25', 121/2'x25', or larger. Ideal for cars, boats, motorcycles, household goods. Old Town. 523 S. 17th. 537-2344. (19-23)

MALL ONE-bedroom house in country, fu marted couple, no kids or pets. \$125/month plus electricity. Phone Richard at 776-9740 mornings only. (19-22)

SUBLEASE

UNFURNISHED 1-bedroom apartment available October 1st; \$140 plus utilities with free tran-sportation to KSU. (19-23)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs—1/2 price. 231 Povntz. (1tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

IF YOU didn't purchase your 1977 Royal Purple you may do so now in Kedzie 103. \$8 buys the book and your picture in it. (8-27)

NEED A good VW mechanic for your bug? Try Larry at J and L Bug Service—7 miles east on old Highway 24. 1-494-2388. (17-21)

MED. TECHS—Fieldtrip to Wichita hospitals and Med. Tech. schools on October 2, 1976. Interested? Call Carol 532-3780 or Debbie 776-3029 by September 28th. (18-19)

YARD SALE: Furniture, glassware, oil paintings, electric devices, books, clothing, etc. Lot 72 Blue Valley Trailer Court. 537-4628 for direc-tions. (18-19)

TO GRADUATE Students - T.G.I.F. - Renew your-self at the Graduate Student Social Revival tomorrow. 4:00 - ? Tuttle Creek Tubes. (19)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ROOMMATE to share trailer with 2 females. \$55.00 plus ½ utilities. Call Susan at 532-6563, or 494-2317 after 5:00 p.m. (16-20)

FEMALE NEEDED to share nice 1-bedroom apartment. \$80 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 537-0186 after 4:00 p.m. (19-20)

WANTED

PERSON EXPERIENCED with horses to exer cise and give TLC to American Saddle horse. Call: 539-4242 after 4:00 p.m. (16-20)

LOOKING FOR serious bowhunter with 1976 Kansas deer permit to hunt within Menhattan area this season. Call: Paul, 539-2387. (17-19)

SOMEONE TO sublease a 2-bedroom apart-ment. Accommodates 3; close to campus. 776-3241. (18-22)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mail. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (1tf)

HORSES BOARDED. Pasture, paddocks, box stalls. Near town. 539-4412. (1-23)

VW BUG tune-up (60-74 w/o air) only \$22.80 com-plete. Includes labor, parts, and valve ad-justment, J and L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (17-

NEED A tutor in Algebra, Trigonometry, or Calculus (I, II, III)? Will charge reasonably. Call Pete (532-5433). (15-19)

HORSE CARE available at LoMar Farm. We care for yours as our own. 300 acre riding area. 776-9746 evenings. (17-21)

LOST

WHITE GOLD opal ring surrounded by sap phires. Great sentimental value. Reward of fered. If found, please call 539-2444. (15-19)

WALLET AND checkbook. If found, please call 539-5178 before 3:00 p.m. (19-23)

BROWN WALLET owned by Dave VanCamp. Reward if found and returned. Call 539-8211, Moore Hall Room 242. (19-23)

FOUND

WOOL HAT, man's—identify and claim at Ac-tivities Center in Union. (18-20)

CALCULATOR IN Cardwell 103—call 776-3413 and identify. (18-20)

PERSONAL

SHERRI (RING finder)—Please call again. It's a gift from my grandfather. I'm sorry I missed your first call. Thanks—539-2444. (18-19)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY B! Don't have another run-in with the bean bag, ok? Hope you don't get too wet tonight. Later, R. (19)

TO THE women of 3rd Putnam, 5th Ford, and 4th West. Thanks for a great time Tuesday night! We hope you had as much fun as we did! The Moore 3 guys. (19)

DUANE-HAPPY 21st Birthday. Hope you have a nice day. KCH (19)

TO CINDY, that brown-eyed girl from Topeka that I love so much. See you around for about 70 years. (PS) (19)

HAPPY EIGHTEENTH birthday to my sweet roommate, Kim Peeks, who will be observing he birthday Sunday, September 19th. (19)

RUSH: HAVE a happy 20th, and if you decide to come, please come quietly. Good luck in the "Big 8" - Speedy. (19)

RHONDA—HAPPY Birthday from your Polish ping-pong pals. (19)

CINDY V.—The Big 21! Let's make it worth waiting for and celebrate your big discovery! Happy B-Day—Your Roomie, Rose H. (19)

ATTENTION

KSU STUDENTS—introducing latest in sky fashions—25' purple mylar dragon kites. Discount prices for organizations. Call 537-

COMPUTING CENTER orientation for new and potential users. Cardwell 132—Thursday, September 16, 3:30 p.m. or Friday, September 17, 3:30 p.m. (17-19)

Anyone can sell anything Any Saturday—Any Sunday All year round at the

Flea Market This weekend we have:

Plants Priced to Sell Fab-U-Less Fabrics Antique Dolls—Homemade Dolls Indian Jewelry—Puka Shells **Handmade Toys and Wood Items**

1920 Model T Ford **Books—Antiques** Glass and China Many Rummage Items **Government Surplus Used Furniture** Three AKC Ger. Shep. pups

Do you have items to sell? Bring them to The Flea Market. Stall only \$5.00 per day In each Fridays paper To see what's happening at the

Flea Market Open every Sat. and Sun.

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Next to Sears-Manhattan

Sellers-Call us before Wed. noon so your ad can appear in Friday's paper 913-539-9000

WOMEN: ANNOUNCING a sample sale, brand name fall fashions, H.I.S., Maverick, etc. Jeans, tops, sweaters, skirts. Bob.—776-3648.

WILL PAY \$5/day for use of good 8-track recorder in my home. Call Dave, 537-8585 if interested. (18-20)

CAR WASH—Saturday, September 18, 1:00-4:00 p.m., Union National Bank. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. (19)

YOU PROBABLY assumed our prices would be higher. You're wrong. We sell the finest supplements in town at prices lower than most. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 North 3rd. (19)

RUMMAGE SALE! Typewriter, fashio shoes, clothes to go. Saturday, Ser 800 Sunset, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (19)

ENTERTAINMENT

MOTHER'S WORRY 7-foot screen: Afternoon schedule: Dark shadows, 3:00; Howdy Doody, 3:30; Little Rescals, 4:00; Superman, 4:30; Leave it to Beaver, 5:00; Odd Couple, 5:30; Andy Griffith, 6:00; Hogan's Heroes, 6:30; Thursday Evening: Welcome Back Kotter, Barney Miller, Movie: "The Quest," Mary Hartman. Friday Evening: Sanford and Son, Chico and the Man, Movie: "Slither." Saturday: N.C.A.A. Football: Colorado at Washington, 2:30, Robin Hood, Superman, Wonderwoman, Mary Tyler Moore, Bob Newhart, Rock Music Awards, Saturday Night-Live. (18-19)

FREE

GOATS; CALL 539-6871. (17-21)

FREE KITTENS, cute, grey and white, box trained. 539-3979. (17-19)

5 MONTH FEMALE part Irish setter. Needs home desperately. Good with kids or as wat-chdog. Call Nancy 537-4909. (18-19)

WELCOME

ENJOY A growing, dynamic fellowship at Manhattan Wesleyan Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Avenue. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 10:50 a.m. (19)

Welcome to **Church of Christ** 2510 Dickens Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Seeking God together 539-6581

THE EPISCOPAL Church welcomes you. St. Paul's Church, 6th and Poyntz. Sunday, 8:00-11:90 a.m. Episcopal Campus Ministry, Sunday, 7:00 p.m., Danforth. Wednesday, 12:00 noon, Danforth (on campus). (19)

ON SUNDAY morning the Blue Bus will call by Goodnow at 10:35 and between West and Boyd Halls at 10:40 for the 11:00 a.m. service at the First Presbyterian Church. The bus returns to campus following the services. (19)

Welcome to First Lutheran Church 10th & Poyntz

Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Bible Class 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Bus "Shiloh" will stop at Goodnow 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West 10:45 a.m. Sunday mornings

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (19)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are frien-

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (19)

The Episcopal Church Welcomes You Saint Paul's Church 6th & Poyntz Sunday 8:00-11:00 a.m.

Thursday 5:30 p.m. **Episcopal Campus Ministry** Sunday 7:00 p.m. Danforth Wed. 12:00 noon Danforth (on campus)

FRIENDS (QUAKERS) invite you to silent worship at 1021 Denison Sundays 10 a.m., discussions at 11. Questions? 539-2636. (19)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 12:00 noon Sundays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays; and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. (19)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (19)

You are invited to join us at the FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sixth & Poyntz 9:45 a.m. "The Open Door" Dialogue and Study Temple building east of the church 11:00 a.m. Divine worship

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (19)

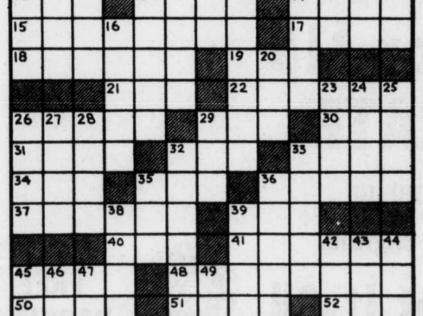
Rides Available

Call 776-8821

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; Worship Service at 11:00 a.m.; Church School, 9:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. (19)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foll, Pastor. (19)

ABBE NEAP MAY RAIN ULNA ALA CREDULITY ROW STROLL NEXUS WE ELEMI BASS MAO USED ICE AGO TOE NEXT LEM ESNE TIGER CI SHANE MODEST TON LAFAYETTE APT ITEM RUES BIS DANA SIMS surface 35 Time period 36 Appointments 37 Solar -39 Conducted 40 Occupant Answer to yesterday's puzzle. (abbr.) 12 13 14 15 16



54

Swine flu vaccine still month away

By JEAN ADAMS Collegian Reporter

Don't roll up your sleeve yet - the swine flu shots won't be here until mid-October.

As soon as they are available the first doses of vaccine will be shipped to county health departments where the immunizations will be handled locally.

After arriving in Kansas, it will probably take a week or two for the Riley County Health Department to receive the vaccine. The Health Department will be responsible for local distribution of the vaccine.

ALTHOUGH the county will receive enough doses to immunize everyone in Riley County that wants to be immunized, Bill Deam, of the Riley County Health Department, has been informed that the vaccine will be somewhat limited in the early weeks of the program.

"The first doses will be given to those who need it the most," Deam said, "and because of the shortage in the initial stage of the program, we'll try to concentrate on these high-risk people."

The high-risk people having first access to the vaccine will be those in nursing homes, the elderly and the clinically ill, such as those people with heart or kidney

"Although the vaccine is not recommended for people under 18, younger children who are clinically ill will also receive the first doses," Deam said.

THE DEPARTMENT will then administer doses to the rest of the county residents interested in the vaccination. The county will have additional clinics in Manhattan where individuals can receive the vaccination and it will work together with Lafene Student Health Center.

"We will distribute a percentage or as

many doses as will be needed to handle Lafene's student volume," Deam said.

Dr. Robert Sinclair, director of Student Health, said he does not know how many people will want the vaccine. He said Lafene will only vaccinate students, faculty and staff at K-State.

Sinclair said the immunization program is all volunteer. No one has to take the shots. For legal reasons, the federal government is requiring consent forms to be signed before the vaccine can be administered. Sinclair, however, is going to take a neutral stance on the vaccine by not advising nor discouraging it.

"THE REASON for this," Sinclair said, "is not that I'm indifferent to the drug. It's just that there are still too many unanswered questions. It seems so up in the

Since Lafene officials have no idea how much vaccine they will need "it would be senseless for us to spin our wheels and set up a super program to handle the students," Sinclair said, "because our clinic is already set up to handle large

volumes of students, anyway." Sinclair believes that most people getting the vaccine will be those who have received

the other flu shots every year. "If this is the case," Sinclair said, "we expect only to vaccinate between 150-200 people."

He also said the faculty and staff will probably be more inclined to want vac-

"The reason for such a small number of people interested, at least in this area, is because they are unfamiliar with this type of flu, so are indifferent to it (vaccine)," Sinclair said.

"Besides, there have been no 'scare campaigns' such as with the Hong Kong flu to make people more aware," he said.

McCarthy backers contest Missouri law

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. (AP) - The woman who led Eugene McCarthy's bid to get on the presidential ballot in Missouri said Thursday night that supporters of the former senator have taken their case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Marlene Barrett said an appeal was filed in the high court late Thursday in a last-ditch effort to get McCarthy's name before voters Nov. 2. She said she did not know the form in which the appeal was filed.

U.S. District Court Judge Elmo B. Hunter Wednesday dismissed a petition filed in McCarthy's behalf and the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had earlier ruled against the McCarthy group.

McCarthy's supporters contend

Missouri's election law is discriminatory because it required independent party candidates to file nominating petitions by April 27, while minor party candidates such as Communists and Socialist Workers parties have until July 31.

Walk for Mankind

Saturday, Sept. 18

Funds raised through this walk support over 20 clinics and hospitals, operated by PROJECT CONCERN, in rural America and developing countries. Sponsor sheets available in Union and Pizza Huts.



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